The Canadian Jewish news

22 Pages — y, February 11, 1982 — Shevat 18, 5742 — 25¢

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NE — ENDENT, NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY

DOCUMODE'87
D. MCLAREN MICROPUBLISHING
PO BOX 472 STN F
TORONTO ON M4Y 2N9
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He's committed to Camp David, Mubarak tells Jewish leaders

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Hosni Mubarak, Egypt's president, told North American Jewish leaders and Western heads of state last week that he was committed to the Camp David peace process and to the extension of self-determination for the Palestinians.

In his first trip abroad since succeeding the assassinated Anwar Sadat, Mubarak visited Italy, France, U.S., Britain and West Germany. While in Washington, where he met President Ronald Reagan over two days of talks, Mubarak took time out to conduct a 45-minute dialogue with the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

Present at the meeting were Howard Squadron, chairman of that umbrella group; Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress; Irwin Cotler, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress; Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali; Egypt's ambassador to the U.S., Ashraf Ghorbal; Osama el-Baz, the Egyptian undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, and a handful of other U.S. communal leaders.

They met at Blair House, where official foreign guests of the U.S. government are quartered.

According to Cotler, Squadron opened the meeting by saying he looked forward to permanent peace between Israel and Egypt, not merely a termination of the state of belligerency.

Mubarak reiterated his commitment to Camp David, and promised to continue the autonomy talks even if no agreement is reached by April 25, the target date of Israel's final withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula.

In an effort to calm fears, he said he intended to carry on his policy of building "bridges of understanding and friendship with the Israeli people."

"This policy is irreversible," he declared. "It is the trend of the future."

Egypt, he went on, was not prepared to enter into a war situation with Israel again. Too much blood had already been shed.

Mubarak, in a conversation with Cotler, said he would visit Canada in the future. Egypt, he noted, wanted to develop trade relations with Canada.

Southern Lebanon or Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights were not dealt with, said Cotler.

In their discussions, Mubarak and Reagan touched on the Camp David Accords, U.S.-Egyptian relations, and the Soviet Union in the Middle East.

Prior to his arrival in Washington, the Reagan administration announced that military aid would be increased by $400 million in the next fiscal year. Israel's increase will be $300 million.

In the year ending last September, Egypt got $900 million in military assistance and about $1 billion in economic aid. Israel received $1.4 billion and $800 million.

Reagan and Mubarak, cognizant that Secretary of State Alexander Haig had returned from a mission to the region convinced that an early agreement on Palestinian self-rule was out of the question, called for a declaration of principles on autonomy.

That kind of a formulation has eluded negotiators since the talks began 2½ years ago.

They agreed that the Camp David process would continue as the "only vehicle" for the resolution of the Palestinian question, which Muharak termed the heart of the matter.

Reagan said the U.S. was willing to work with Egypt to bring the Palestinians and other Arab countries into the negotiations. There were no deadlines to accomplish that task. But Reagan made it clear, nevertheless, that "the time has come to get on with the talks, and the sooner the better."

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Soviet Jewry committee is to be reconstituted

TORONTO —

In a policy statement issued last week, Canadian Jewish Congress calls for more funds and an expanded representation on the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry (CCSJ) because of "ominous developments in the Soviet Union" affecting Refuseniks and the lives of Jewish activists.

The Congress statement said a "reconstituted" CCSJ was necessary because B'nai B'rith would not contribute any funds to the CCSJ even though it claims equal status as a partner within the CCSJ.

The CCSJ has been a 3-way partnership venture of Congress, B'nai B'rith and the Canadian Zionist Federation (CZF) since 1972.

The statement said Congress funds the entire CCSJ program although it pointed out that the CZF will in future be contributing funds to the CCSJ.

Congress added that "regrettably, B'nai B'rith has been taking unauthorized initiatives and public postures outside the CCSJ mandate and prejudicial work on behalf of Soviet Jewry."

In the reorganized partnership arrangement of CCSJ, it is anticipated that the "largest spectrum of Jewish institutions in Canada will now participate." Congress called on B'nai B'rith to play a role in the expanded CCSJ.

The Congress statement was handed to Frank Dimant, executive vice-president of B'nai B'rith, just minutes before he and other members of the CCSJ convened for a national steering committee meeting here last week.

Neither the Congress statement nor its intentions to change the structure of the CCSJ was discussed at the meeting, which was chaired by CCSJ national chairman, Genya Intrator.

Intrator says while the steering meeting was called to discuss many matters, including a broadening of representation on the CCSJ, there was "no intention of discussing the partnership," which, as far as she was concerned, "was not in question."

Even if the CCSJ structure is changed, Intrator says she does not foresee any problems in the continued functioning of the CCSJ which has national support for its programs.

The move to alter the partnership arrangement within the CCSJ caught Intrator, the CZF and B'nai B'rith by surprise.

It was the second such altering of a partnership in a major communal organization in recent months. Congress served notice last September that it was ending its partnership with B'nai B'rith in the Joint Community Relations Committee, but the news only became public recently.

Dimant says the action by CJC was "totally unexpected" and that it was done "without due process, deliberation or face to face meeting of the three partners."

He deplored CJC tactics which caught him off guard just as he and other members of the CCSJ were to enter a meeting of CCSJ's national steering committee.

He said he was "shocked" when Allan Rose, executive vice-president of Congress, handed him a written notice of the altered partnership just moments before the meeting started.

Phil Givens, president of the CZF, who was not at the meeting, says Rose called him on the telephone "ex post facto" after B'nai B'rith was given the Congress statement. Rose read the Congress statement and asked for a CZF response.

Givens maintains he knew nothing at all of what was taking place just before the steering committee met. CZF was not properly consulted about this action, he says.

He says a CZF executive meeting on Feb. 28 will report further on the dissolution of the partnership. In his view, the change "turns the clock back 30 to 40 years" in terms of disrupting the unity in the community.

B'nai B'rith Canada responded to the Congress statement with a statement of its own.

B'nai B'rith charged that "Congress' initiative to eliminate B'nai B'rith from its partnerships is an attempt to obtain complete control over the totality of activity of the Canadian Jewish community."

B'nai B'rith denied that it took "unauthorized initiative . . . prejudicing the work for Soviet Jewry.

"B'nai B'rith has consulted with the CCSJ chairman (Intrator) on all major actions taken. Its lodges participate in the Adopt-a-Refusenik program and sponsor telephone calls to the Soviet Union which are often made with the direct assistance of Mrs. Intrator."

The statement also charged that the statement that Congress funds operate the CCSJ is "erroneous" because the CJC program is totally financed by United Jewish Appeal dollars, supported by donations of the Jewish community, including B'nai B'rith members.

"It is illogical that B'nai B'rith members should be double taxed by supplying additional funds to those already contributed by them to UJA for such purposes," the statement read.

In commenting on Congress charges, Givens said they were "nothing new." For 30 years, B'nai B'rith has stressed the principle of autonomy and independence in its partnerships and has always opposed the idea of 'double taxation,' " he said.

JCRC will represent 'new realities,' says CJC

MONTREAL —

Action in community realtions has to be broader-based and more representative than it was in the Joint Community Relations Committee partnership between Canadian Jewish Congress and the B'nai B'rith, according to a Congress policy statement, issued last week.

The statement was signed by Congress president Irwin Cotler; national chairman, Sam Filer; executive vice-president, Alan Rose; and national executive director, Stan Urman.

After "careful consideration," Congress decided to terminate its JCRC contract with B'nai B'rith last September, the statement said. It stressed the decision "did not come about overnight" and rejects any suggestion that B'nai B'rith was abruptly dismissed from the JCRC.

The new JCRC reconstituted by Congress will represent the "new realities of Canadian Jewish life." It will include Jewish communities across Canada as well as national organizations such as the National Council of Jewish Women, Hadassah and the national structures of synagogues and other groups.

Congress explained that in the early years of the Canadian Jewish community the leadership of Congress and B'nai B'rith were frequently the same people working towards the same organizational and communal objectives, but "that situation no longer applies. . . .

"We now have a Jewish community within which new structures have emerged with leaders of responsibility and competence. . . . These communities and organizations have expressed a strong interest to partake fully in the conduct of community relations and their presence will add credibility to CJC representation to government on behalf of the entire Jewish community."

As a national Jewish organization, B'nai B'rith is welcome to participate in the community relations entity run by Congress, the statement points out.

It was stressed that Congress "does not seek to suppress those elements within the community (B'nai B'rith) which seek to go it alone," but deplored the development of any rivalry between the two.

"Rivalries such as those on the American scene can bring to Canada the overlap of staff activities, the duplication of cost to the Canadian community and the headline hunting which has become an essential part of the fund raising reality," the statement read.

Congress paid tribute to the "long and proud history" of the JCRC and leaders such as Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath, J. Irving Oelbaum, Louis Herman, Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, Fred Catzman, Judge Sydney Harris, Judge J.C. Horwitz and many others.

Congress said it has played a "long and distinguished role in the field of community relations" as evidenced by initiatives taken on such issues as anti-semitism, human rights, kashruth, hatemongering and discrimination.

The statement emphasized that community relations activity has been a primary function of Congress since it was formed in 1919 when its charter spelled out its duties to combat discrimination, promote harmony between Jews and non-Jews and to act on behalf of the welfare of Canadian Jews.

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson is the national chairman of the JCRC led by Congress. Rabbi Pearlson served in the same capacity with the recently dissolved JCRC.

UN vote unjust, Israel declares

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. —

Israel has condemned as "unjust, illogical and unbalanced" a UN resolution passed last week by a vote of 86-21, with 34 abstentions and 16 countries not voting.

The resolution called on all members to end aid, trade and diplomatic ties with Israel as punishment for its annexation of the Golan Heights.

Canada, which voted against, described the nonbinding vote as "pointless because the General Assembly can't impose sanctions. There was a big splash of public opinion and I think that's what the movers of this motion wanted," said Gerard Pelletier, the Canadian ambassador.

The following nations voted for the resolution: Afghanistan, Albania, Algeria, Angola, Bahrain, Bangladesh, Benin, Bhutan, Botswana, Bulgaria, Burma, Burundi, Byelorussia, Cameroon, Cape Verde, China, Congo, Cuba, Cyprus, Czechoslovakia, Djibouti, Ethiopia, Gambia, Germany (East), Ghana, Greece, Grenada, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Guyana, Hungary, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Ivory Coast, Jordan, Kenya, Kuwait, Laos, Lebanon, Lesotho, Libya, Madagascar, Malaysia, Maldives, Mali, Malta, Mauritania, Mongolia, Morocco, Mozambique, Nepal, Nicaragua, Niger, Nigeria, Oman, Pakistan, Peru, Poland, Qatar, Rwanda, Sao Tome & Principe, Saudi Arabia, Senegal, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Somalia, Soviet Union, Sri Lanka, Sudan, Suriname, Syria, Tanzania, Togo, Tunisia, Uganda, Ukraine, U. Arab Emirates, Upper Volta, Vietnam, Yemen, Yemen (Southern), Yugoslavia, Zambia, Zimbabwe.

The following voted against: Australia, Belgium, Britain, Canada, Denmark, Fiji, Finland, France, Ger-

[Cont'd. on page 16]

Oppose Candu in Arab states

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Canada's role in the worldwide battle to sell nuclear technology to sustain nuclear industries in desperate financial straits is precipitating protest from some quarters of the Jewish community.

In the wake of news of Canada's attempts to sell its Candu reactors not only in Mexico but throughout the Middle East, Temple Emanu-El took a half-page ad in The CJN protesting the sale of the reactors to any unstable or totalitarian regimes. It also called on the Canadian government to lead a world moratorium on the transfer of nuclear technology until "genuinely effective safeguards can be established."

At the same time, Canadian Jewish Congress and its president Irwin Cotler issued separate statements of denunciation on the sale of nuclear strategic materials to conflict regions.

Canada's new push in marketing Candus in Arab states was highlighted recently by the joint signing of a nuclear co-operation treaty between Canada and Egypt. The treaty is said to pave the way for negotiations leading to the purchase of Canadian reactors, uranium, heavy water and technology.

On a recent trip to the Middle East, Energy Minister Marc Lalonde also spoke about potential nuclear energy agreements with Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Algeria.

The state of the world's nuclear industry is generally regarded as fiercely competitive, as witnessed in the wooing of Mexican contracts by such nuclear salesmen as Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, French President Francois Mitterand and Swedish King Carl Gustav.

In response to the stepped-up campaign to sell reactors all over the world, Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld of Temple Emanu-El says the Jewish community across Canada should join forces with other groups and organizations which fear the proliferation of nuclear technology.

On behalf of the synagogue, he has written to the Canadian Prime Minister as well as major Jewish organizations including synagogues. He has also contacted other religious leaders.

He said Canadians have a "quiescent" national temperament which inhibits us from mounting any major social protests such as those taking place all over Europe and even in Communist Romania.

Cotler, Congress and Rabbi Bielfeld all maintain there are no adequate safeguards to prohibit the production of nuclear bombs from the nuclear waste of reactors.

"Proponents of these sales are neither candid nor factual when they allege that sutiable restrictions can be placed on this technology to prevent it being used for military purposes or falling into the hands of terrorist organizations," Temple Emanu-El's ad reads.

But in Ottawa, Bruce Miller, press officer for external affairs, defends the Canadian government's sale of Candus by saying Canada has the strictest safeguards of any country selling nuclear technology.

The Canadian government will take a long, hard look before selling nuclear technology anywhere, he said. "Canada would have to be convinced that the government of a host country would be willing to honor its commitments over a long time."

[Cont'd. on page 16]

[External Affairs photo]

Following his investiture as member ad hoc of the International Court in The Hague, Judge Maxwell Cohen [left] listens to the congratulations from both the American and Canadian agents in the Gulf of Maine boundary dispute. Seated next to him is Judge Herman Mosler of West Germany.

Maxwell Cohen sworn in to international court

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

In a brief ceremony in The Hague, Prof. Maxwell Cohen was recently sworn in as judge ad hoc on a chamber of the International Court of Justice, it was announced here by Justice Minister Jean Chretien and external Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan. Judge Cohen is former dean of the faculty of law, McGill University, and former Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission.

The chamber was constituted to hear the dispute between Canada and the United States concerning the single maritime boundary in the Gulf of Maine area. Both Davis Robinson, agent for the U.S., and Leonard H. Legault, agent for Canada, stressed the significance of this precedent-setting chamber in their congratulatory remarks following Cohen's investiture.

It is the first time the 5-man chamber system has been invoked since its inception five years ago. "The theory is that five judges in chamber can expedite the cases brought before the court more quickly than the full 15-member body," Cohen told The CJN on the eve of his departure for The Hague.

Cohen said it is significant that Canada and the United States have turned to the international tribunal to resolve their 2-year old maritime boundary dispute in the Georges Bank area.

Other countries will be watching the chamber's deliberations with considerable interest, Cohen added. If the work of this chamber proceeds quickly it will encourage others to take unresolved bilateral or multilateral disputes to The Hague, he said.

Cohen is the first Canadian judge to sit on the international body since Judge John Erskine retired in 1958. He will have full judicial powers as long as the case is before the court.

Sign language is used

A different type of bar mitzvah

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

The young man walked slowly towards the rabbi, his father following close behind. Dressed neatly in a 3-piece suit and sporting a blue felt yarmulke, he looked like any other bar mitzvah boy.

But he was not. When Aaron Singer Lemassurier began his rites of bar mitzvah recently at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, he did so in a very unusual manner — through the use of sign language.

After Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone announced the parshah to be read, Aaron began. With his father John Lemassurier next to him vocalizing the symbols, and his special teacher Paul Czezewski off to the side, "signing" the service, Aaron entered the world of Jewish manhood.

As Rabbi Bloomstone later told the 300 people gathered in the temple, it was truly a demonstration of the "value of commitment to Judaism ...

"It is very moving to see a boy with such limited exposure to Judaism wear his birthright with honor, pride and dignity," the rabbi said.

Aaron Singer Lemassurier was born without the ability to speak or hear, and at an early age became a foster child.

After spending many of his formative years in different foster homes, he came under the care of John Lemassurier, a teacher at Montreal's Mackay Centre for Deaf and Crippled Children, where Aaron had been a student since he was 6.

For the last four years, the two have been living in Plattsburgh, N.Y., commuting daily to attend the Mackay Centre.

Lemassurier, who is not Jewish but lived with an Orthodox Jewish family while growing up in England, realized early on that Aaron was aware of his heritage, something he encouraged the boy to preserve.

"When I got him, all he could say was his name and that he was Jewish," recalls Lemassurier. "Being Jewish was so important to him, and I wanted to help him develop his identity."

Admittedly, he adds, taking in a handicapped child was an unusual situation for him, particularly since he is a bachelor. But with his familiarity with Judaism, he was determined to help the boy maintain his roots.

Although Aaron had lived mainly in Gentile homes since he was young, notes Lemassurier, he was anxious to participate in Jewish traditions. It was around Passover, remembers Lemassurier, that he began looking for a synagogue so Aaron could attend a seder.

After finding Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, the two began attending regularly, always keeping the idea of a bar mitzvah in mind.

[Jack Markow photo]

Aaron Singer Lemassurier "signs" his bar mitzvah. Flanking him, from left, are Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone, John Lemassurier and Paul Czezewski.

Consultation with Bloomstone proved very encouraging, says Lemassurier, and the process of planning the occasion was soon under way.

One of the first steps was to find a teacher to translate the special biblical language.

As a specialist Czezewski of Plattsburgh explains, liturgical songs are different from the standard signing symbols, taking into account the more poetic style of biblical language.

Czezewski says the boy worked diligently at learning, always anxious for the big day to arrive.

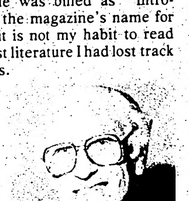
And as Aaron stood at the pulpit, his eyes fixed on the Torah, John Lemassurier stood beside him beaming, taking in the double naches of the moment.

Less than two weeks earlier, Aaron had become his legally adopted son.

Fundamentalist group 'proves' today's Jews are not Israel

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Someone sent me a magazine called The Plain Truth — and the issue was billed as "Introductory." I had known the magazine's name for many years, but since it is not my habit to read Christian fundamentalist literature I had lost track of its policies and politics.



Rabbi Plaut

Of course the editor, Herbert W. Armstrong, founder of Ambassador college in Pasadena, Calif., has been repeatedly in the news. He and his sons have been feuding and there have been allegations of wrongdoings of one kind or another.

In any case, here was the magazine and it begged to be opened and looked at.

Behold, the lead story is called Jews Are A Nation Again! . . . Prophecy Fulfilled? A subheadline reads: "Here are the real facts of the strange dilemma in Palestine, exclusive in The Plain Truth from private interviews with chief leaders of both Arabs and Zionist Jews."

Actually, the article is an exact reprint of one that appeared in June 1948 after Israel had become a state. Apparently the 1982 editors want to show how up-to-date they are, how prophetic in their judgment — since even an old article can still pack a punch.

Well, it did. The interviews with an Arab and a Jew, although rather unsophisticated, were alright as far as they went. But then I came to the end, and instead of retelling it in my words I might as well let you have it as it appears in black and white:

THE JEWS ARE NOT ISRAEL!

"Most people today do not seem to know that the Jews are not Israel, but only a part of Judah. The first place in the Bible where the word Jews occurs, the Jews are at war against Israel (II Kings 16:6).

"Four whole books of the Bible are devoted to showing the historic difference between the two nations Israel and Judah. There were 12 tribes of Israel, originally. But after Solomon died, the nation Israel rejected her king, Rehoboam, son of Solomon, and made Jeroboam, of the tribe of Ephraim, king. Then the one tribe of Judah **split off from the nation Israel** and formed a NEW NATION of their own (just as they are trying to do again today), in order to retain Rehoboam as King. This new nation was called the kingdom of JUDAH. The tribe of Benjamin and a large portion of Levi then joined Judah, leaving the TEN TRIBES in the nation ISRAEL.

"Palestine belongs, by divine grant, to Abraham and his descendants. But God rejected Ishmael, the father of the Arabs, from the promise. It passed on, instead, through ISAAC. God also rejected Isaac's eldest ESAU, after he had undervalued the birthright and sold it to Jacob for a bowl of red soup. The TURKS are the children of Esau, and so they, too, have always felt Palestine belonged to them. But it was given to Abraham, to Isaac, and to Jacob.

"But **then** how was it passed on down? The dying Jacob passed the birthright, and possession of Palestine, on through the tribes of EPHRAIM and MANASSEH, sons of Joseph (Gen. 48:4-5, 15-16). He named HIS NAME (ISRAEL) ON THEM — Ephraim and Manasseh. **It is their descendants today, the American and British peoples, therefore, who are truly the national ISRAEL** (emphasis added). The Jews come from Judah, and belonged to the nation JUDAH, not the nation ISRAEL!"

* * *

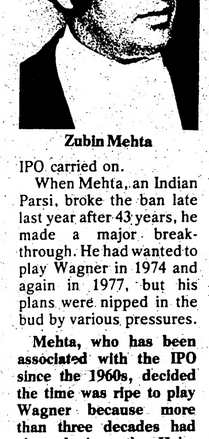
Readers of this column need hardly be instructed that the common as well as our use of the term "Israel" was in ancient post-Solomonic days the appellation for the Northern Kingdom, and that both North and South comprised "the children of Israel" or "the House of Jacob." By the strange logic advanced in the article one would also conclude that the Jews of the world do not belong to the children of Israel.

Finally, while I was interested to note that the Americans are the "real" Israel, what about Canadians? Where did we miss out?

German composer evokes wrath of Israelis

Solution sought in Wagner dispute

By SHELDON KIRSHNER



Zubin Mehta

Last October, the strains of Richard Wagner's Tristan and Isolde filled the concert hall of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, and an immediate controversy erupted — one which still stirs passions in Israel.

"We would like to play for you tonight some of the music of Richard Wagner," conductor Zubin Mehta said as the evening began. "We would like you to stay, but there is absolutely no obligation."

Two members of the orchestra and a few concertgoers left, and as the first notes sounded, three people in the audience got up and started to scream. A scuffle followed and it effectively marred the performance.

Demonstrators carrying placards milled around the auditorium the following night, threatening to invade it. After a few bars, the IPO quit playing Wagner.

The problem arose because Wagner was an apostle of anti-semitism who was a great ideological influence on Hitler and his racist theories. After Crystal Night, in 1938, the Palestine Philharmonic Orchestra banned Wagner from its repertoire, a tradition the IPO carried on.

When Mehta, an Indian Parsi, broke the ban late last year after 43 years, he made a major breakthrough. He had wanted to play Wagner in 1974 and again in 1977, but his plans were nipped in the bud by various pressures.

Mehta, who has been associated with the IPO since the 1960s, decided the time was ripe to play Wagner because more than three decades had elapsed since the Holocaust. "I understand the emotions of the people who went through the concentration camps," he explained, "but Israel is a democracy and anyone should be able to hear whatever he wants."

Despite the furor his view elicited, Mehta was supported by the board of the IPO and its subscribers. He was given a lifetime tenure, and the chairman of the IPO's management committee told a press conference that no modern orchestra could exist without using Wagner's compositions.

Only one of the orchestra's 36,000 subscribers resigned in protest.

The dispute, which revolves around the question of whether or not a work of art can be judged apart from the character of the individual who created it, has fired public opinion throughout the country.

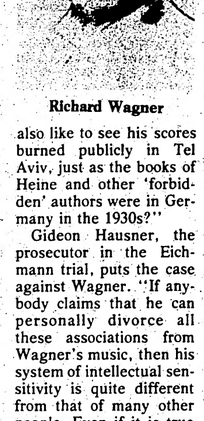
In liberal circles, Wagner is permissible. In conservative ones, his music is anathema.

Yohanan Boehm, The Jerusalem Post's music editor, writes: "There is a strong professional argument for playing Wagner, that his scores are essential to an orchestra's development, for sound and complexity of teamwork . . . The problem is how to separate the man . . . from the creator of masterworks of drama and stagecraft."

He adds: "Without Wagner, development of music in the 20th century is unthinkable, and the prohibition of his music ... is open to serious objection. But the problem has to be solved in a decent, open discussion. Let's keep the concert halls free of demonstrations and transfer the problem to symposia and the columns of newspapers."

Harold Rosenthal, the music critic of The Jewish Chronicle of London, says that Wagner's music should be performed. "It was the Nazis, after all, who prevented the German orchestras from playing music by Mahler and Mendelssohn (who were of Jewish origin) and who forbade opera houses to perform operas by such Jewish composers as Meyerbeer, Offenbach, Weill and many others.

"I cannot see much difference in certain Israelis shouting for a ban on Wagner . . . Would they also like to see his scores burned publicly in Tel Aviv, just as the books of Heine and other 'forbidden' authors were in Germany in the 1930s?"



Richard Wagner

Gideon Hausner, the prosecutor in the Eichmann trial, puts the case against Wagner. "If anybody claims that he can personally divorce all these associations from Wagner's music, then his system of intellectual sensitivity is quite different from that of many other people. Even if it is true that the majority of Israelis support the performance of Wagner . . . the Israel Philharmonic ought still to take into consideration the innermost feelings of the deeply offended minority. True democracy involves respect for such feelings."

He rejects as "completely misleading" the argument that, since German exports are sold in Israel, so German music should be played there. ". . . these goods, manufactured in present-day Germany, do not generally invoke the heartrending associations with the Holocaust. Wagner's music does."

* * *

Wagner, whom Mehta has described as "a third-rate person but a great composer," was born in 1813 and died in 1883.

When he was in his 30s, he wrote a treatise entitled Judaism in Music. Wagner contended that, as "foreigners," Jews can only imitate and never create. As such, Jews were contaminating the German spirit in music, and needed to be expelled.

In 1869, he elaborated upon this tract in an article called Enlightenment on Jewry in Music. Wagner blamed his current problems on the alleged control of the press, theatre and cultural life by Jews, and he linked modern materialism with Jewish influence.

An opinionated man, Wagner established his own newspaper — the Bayreuther Blaetter — and used it as a platform for his notions that Jewish speculators and bankers were ruining Germany.

As a reactionary, Wagner opposed the granting of civil rights to Jews in 1871, and he cheered the political anti-semitism that sprouted in this decade.

Wagner's contribution to anti-semitism was that he helped make it respectable among otherwise civilized Germans. Long after his death, Hitler idolized him and saw to it that his works were performed regularly at Bayreuth. In the pantheon of Nazism, Wagner was an Aryan god.

Wagner was clearly a racist and an execrable person. But, by the same token, he was a musical genius. These contradictory strands are at the heart of the current Wagner conflict in Israel — a state which may not have come into existence if not for the Holocaust.

Israelis will have no easy task in grappling with the paradox of Richard Wagner.

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[Howard Kay photo]

Raphael Kotlowitz [right] makes a point, as [from left] Yitzhak Ben-Sira, Joel Wolfe and Abe Munk listen.

Lashes out at those criticizing Israel's handling of the Falashas

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Jewish Agency aliya official Raphael Kotlowitz lashed out at Canadian and American Jews who criticize Israel's handling of the rescue of the Ethiopian Jews, while speaking here recently to a group of Zionist leaders. The meeting was organized by the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Criticism is "not only unfair, but may endanger the very rescue operations," he said. He advised Jews in the Diaspora to direct their attacks at Ethiopia rather than Israel.

"If you want to scream and shout, go demonstrate in front of the Ethiopian embassy, or appropriate Canadian agency, like you did for Soviet Jewry, or go on a hunger strike," said Kotlowitz.

Kotlowitz, head of the immigration and absorption department of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization since 1968, stopped off in Montreal following a conference on Soviet Jewry held in Washington.

He said Israel is "doing just about everything" to bring all of the 25,000 Jews out of Ethiopia.

"If Jews overseas are having a problem with their conscience because they did practically nothing during World War II to prevent the Holocaust and fear the same fate for the Falashas, don't take it out on us, he said.

Israel, on a daily basis, Kotlowitz continued, is taking action to save the Ethiopian Jews. The nature of this action cannot be publicized, he stated, for fear of putting it in jeopardy.

Kotlowitz did say "great risk to life" is involved and some aspects of the operations "would make your hair stand on end."

Because of the need for secrecy, Kotlowitz says Israel is not able to defend itself against external criticism.

"Perhaps one day the story can be told of what has been done and is being done."

There is, however, proof of the Israeli efforts today, he said. The total number of Ethiopian Jews who had made it to Israel before 1977 was about 150. "Since then a great many more have come out and hopefully all will be brought out."

On Soviet Jewish aliya, Kotlowitz suggested a solution to the dropout problem may be direct flights from Moscow to Israel. "Soviet Jews know little about Israel. We say, let them come to Israel first; if they want to go elsewhere afterward, alright."

As Jewish Agency head Leon Dulzin had said a week earlier in Montreal, the dropout rate of Soviet Jews in Vienna — now about 85% — is clearly one of the main reasons the Soviets have virtually closed the gates of emigration.

There is some good news though. Over 170,000 Soviet Jews are living in Israel today and "almost all of them are well settled. Every third doctor in Israel is a former Soviet," said Kotlowitz.

Intermarriage in USSR: 50%

LONDON —

According to a World Jewish Congress study, nearly one of every two marriages among the Jewish population in the Soviet Union involved a non-Jewish partner.

This finding is contained in a report released in London by the research arm of the WJC, the Institute of Jewish Affairs. The study — based on official Soviet statistics from the 1960s until the mid-1970s — examined marriage patterns in four Soviet republics and three cities. The quantity and spread of the data make it possible to estimate the general rate of mixed marriages.

In the regions under study, the percentage of mixed marriages ranged from a high of 76.7% in the Ukraine to 27.7% in the city of Makhachkala bordering the Caspian Sea. After calculating the weighted average of these percentages, the study concludes that the rate of mixed marriages in every hundred marriages in which at least one partner was Jewish ranged between 40 and 50.

At the same time, the data also suggests a greater tendency among Jews to marry within their own ethnic group than was the case among other national minorities in the Soviet Union. As the report states, "this strengthens the supposition that the Jews, more than other ethnic groups, choose their marriage partners within their own fold; this does not, however, decrease the extent of exogamous marriages among them."

The WJC study also finds that the tendency among Jewish males to "marry out" is much higher than among Jewish females.

The incidence of marriages between persons belonging to different nationalities is quite common in the Soviet Union, the statistics reveal. In the case of Jews these instances have added significance since, as the report notes, "the overwhelming majority of the children of mixed unions do not identify themselves as Jews when applying for their identity documents and do not, in their majority, consider themselves as part of the Jewish people."

An earlier study reported on by the World Jewish Congress demonstrated how statistics on intermarriage bear on the question of Soviet Jewish emigration. That study indicated a strong correlation between the ethnic makeup of the marriage and the likelihood of aliya to Israel.

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Yiddish meet is international

MONTREAL —

An 80-delegate plenum council, representing 17 countries, will head up the World Council on Yiddish biennial meeting this May in Montreal.

The 5-day plenary session, running from May 12-17, will serve a dual purpose: serving as Canada's national convention on Yiddish, in addition to hosting the international conclave.

The conference will also mark the first occasion the World Council will meet outside Israel.

The event is being organized locally by the National Committee on Yiddish of the Canadian Jewish Congress, under director Sarah Rosenfeld. Although a final tally is not yet available, Rosenfeld says she expects "hundreds" of delegates.

"The response so far has been overwhelming," she says.

A full slate of activities, in addition to delegate workshops has been planned, including a special presentation of the Saidye Bronfman Centre Yiddish Theatre, directed by Dora Wasserman.

Guest speakers during the week will include Elie Wiesel, Arthur Hertzberg and Samuel Pisar. An Oneg Shabbat and closing banquet paying tribute to Canada's multiculturalism policy are also scheduled.

All events are open to the public.

It's CZF locally

The Jan. 28 CJN story on the Jerusalem Fellows, a program to develop Jewish educational leadership around the world under auspices of the World Zionist Organization, failed to mention that the Canadian Zionist Federation is the local organizing body. All enquiries should be directed to the CZF, 1310 Greene Ave., Montreal, H3Z 2B2. The CJN regrets the omission.

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(902) 422–7491

M–T

Living Ha

By RABBI MOSES J.

Question: May a man disin brings him nothing but distress

Nothing brings greater grief parents than having children ways. So, many a father is temp disapproval in the only way a way to understand. By cutting him o sharp jab that may jolt him into his errors.

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In the sefer, Mussar ha-Mishn Baba Basra, the author takes a the wayward son. The author h responsum of Rabbi Moses Sch Jewish history in the Bible ve argued that we have been w Hashem many times, but H disinherited us.

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Thus, though his father is not he has a good son. Many a son tu his father. His father would lik religious, but the son wants to "The best is yet to be."

Purim in I March tou

MONTREAL —

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This 5-star tour at $1,790 Canadian per person, double occupancy, "is scheduled to explore contemporary Israel to see how the people live, study and train in the army. Many historic, spiritual and cultural points of interests, will also be visited," says a CZF release.

According to Faye Kronitz who, along with Micky Sherker, executive-director of the CZF Eastern Region, is one of the tour leaders, "this tour will offer the luxury of Israel's top 5-star hotels, 8½ days of guided touring in comfortable first-class buses and will meet with Israel's political, military and university personalities."

Tour members will be housed at the Dan Hotel in

h of Israelis

ner dispute

and needed to be expelled.

In 1869, he elaborated upon this tract in an article called Enlightenment on Jewry in Music. Wagner blamed his current problems on the alleged control of the press, theatre and cultural life by Jews, and he linked modern materialism with Jewish influence.

An opinionated man, Wagner established his own newspaper — the Bayreuther Blaetter — and used it as a platform for his notions that Jewish speculators and bankers were ruining Germany.

As a reactionary, Wagner opposed the granting of civil rights to Jews in 1871, and he cheered the political anti-semitism that sprouted in this decade.

Wagner's contribution to anti-semitism was that he helped make it respectable among otherwise civilized Germans. Long after his death, Hitler idolized him and saw to it that his works were performed regularly at Bayreuth. In the pantheon of Nazism, Wagner was an Aryan god.

Wagner was clearly a racist and an execrable person. But, by the same token, he was a musical genius. These contradictory strands are at the heart of the current Wagner conflict in Israel — a state which may not have come into existence if not for the Holocaust.

Israelis will have no easy task in grappling with the paradox of Richard Wagner.

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: May a man disinherit a son who brings him nothing but distress and shame?

Nothing brings greater grief to the hearts of parents than having children who walk in evil ways. So, many a father is tempted to express his disapproval in the only way a wayward son is likely to understand. By cutting him off, he gives him a sharp jab that may jolt him into an awareness of his errors.

But, the Talmud does not approve of such a course of action, as the Mishna tells us in Tractate Baba Basra, 133b: "He who writes over his property to strangers and disinherits his children, what he does is done, but the spirit of our sages does not approve of him. Rabbon Shimon ben Gamliel says: If the children conducted themselves improperly, he (the father) is remembered for a blessing."

Rabbi Burak

Despite the immense authority of Rabbon Shimmon who was the Nassi, the halacha as given in the Code, H.M. the Laws of Inheritance, Chapter 282:1, states that it is wrong to disinherit an erring child.

The Code ruled this way because of the discussion in the Gemarra on the same page as the above Mishna. One of the greatest of the Talmudic sages, Shmuel, told his pupil, Rav Yehuda: "Do not be present when a child is being disinherited, even when it is being taken from a bad son to be given to a good son."

No rationale is given for this in the above Gemarra. But, the same statement is found in Tractate Ksubos, 53A, and there a rationale is given: "Because one never knows what issues will come forth from him." The wicked son may have very good children in the days ahead.

The Code interpreted this to mean that all good men are to refuse to witness any such transaction.

Some authorities found a way around this law. They cite an ancient Gaonic tradition that if the father leaves his son four silver dollars, the son has not been disinherited. The Hatam Sofer, in his responsa on H.M., number 151, did not like this "end run;" he had such great respect for the sages of a thousand years ago that he regarded their words as kabbalah, a holy tradition. But still, a large sum had to be left to the child rather than just a couple of dollars. Otherwise he regarded it as disinheriting the child, and not to be done.

In the bitter years that followed the death of the Hatam Sofer, when new forces making for shmad, assimilation and intermarriage, arose to darken Jewish life, the Maharam Schuck took a stricter view. In volume 2 of his responsa, H.M. number 143 he said: "When the Talmud rules that we are to stay away from transfers of inheritance even though they be from a good son to a bad son, that rule applies only when the bad son is not an epicurus, a violator of the Law, and a violator of the Sabbath . . . But, if they are epicursim etc., the Talmudic conclusion that maybe he will give birth to good children does not apply, for such a man will not train his children in the ways of Hashem."

This harsh ruling has a possible source in the Bible. Did not Avraham Avinu disinherit a number of his sons? That's what the Torah tells us in Genesis 25:5,6, in these words: "And Abraham gave all he had to Isaac. And to the sons of the concubines . . . Abraham gave gifts." Still, one may make a distinction between a child born to him from his wife, and one born from a concubine.

In the sefer, Mussar ha-Mishnah, on the text in Baba Basra, the author takes a stand in favor of the wayward son. The author had not seen the responsum of Rabbi Moses Schuck, but he read Jewish history in the Bible very carefully. He argued that we have been wayward sons to Hashem many times, but Hashem has not disinherited us.

As for the argument that those who do not live by the Torah will not have devout offspring, strange things happen in our times. A leading Orthodox rabbi in New York came to address a Toronto audience, and told them, that he is the only member of a rather large family who observes the Sabbath.

Thus, though his father is not one of the pious, he has a good son. Many a son turns the tables on his father. His father would like him not to be religious, but the son wants to learn Gemarra. "The best is yet to be."

Site of Final Solution decision

Wannsee conference observed

WEST BERLIN —

In the very room where 40 years earlier the Nazi decision to implement the "final solution" was made, dignitaries, diplomats, and Jewish representatives gathered recently for a solemn commemoration of that momentous event, the World Jewish Congress reports.

The ceremony was held on the 40th anniversary of the notorious Wannsee Conference of Jan. 20, 1942, at which Reinhard Heydrich, chief of the security police of the Third Reich, confirmed the Nazi policy of total extermination of the Jewish people and ordered the full co-operation of all ministries and branches of Hitler's administration in this gruesome enterprise.

The ceremony brought together several hundred invited guests in the Wannsee Villa — site of the Nazi conference — among which were members of the Berlin senate, representatives of all political parties, and envoys of nearly all diplomatic missions in Berlin.

Dr. Gerhart Riegner, secretary-general of the World Jewish Congress, received a personal invitation to attend the ceremony from the mayor of Berlin, Dr. Richard von Weizsaecker. It was Riegner's telegram from Geneva, received by the American state department in August 1942, that first disclosed to an unbelieving world the existence of the Nazi plan for genocide.

The diaries of Henry Morgenthau, Jr., former secretary of the U.S. treasury, describe how incredulity, red tape, and blundering in the U.S. state department caused the utter failure of the Allies to make determined efforts in time, despite Riegner's warning, to prevent the extermination of Jews in German-controlled Europe.

After the ceremony, Riegner, along with Heinz Galinski, the chairman of the Jewish community of Berlin, and Ephraim Eylon, the Israeli minister in Bonn, held lengthy conversations with Mayor von Weizsaecker at the Berlin government's guesthouse. The principal item of discussion was Galinski's proposal that the Wannsee Villa be transformed into a permanent centre for documentation of the Nazi era. Riegner announced full WJC support for the proposal and the mayor expressed assurances that the project would be examined.

In the evening, an impressive 2-hour silent protest march condemning a recent violent attack on an Israeli restaurant in Berlin took place, in which about 6,000 mostly young people participated. The march was organized by the organization Suehnezeichen. The mayor, the heads of all political parties and representatives of the churches and various civic organizations took part.

* * *

BONN [JCNS] —

The 40th anniversary of the notorious Wannsee Conference at Berlin was commemorated here by the West German cabinet when, at its regular weekly meeting, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt recalled the wartime mass persecution of European Jews.

These facts in German history were indelible, and remained stains of shame and bitterness forever as well as unceasing reminders that "this shall never happen again," he noted.

That murderous hatred against the Jews had not just been a chance incident in history but remained a permanent threat to human rights, he said.

"We must not slacken in offering passionate resistance to lethal disdain of human existence and racial hatred. Only in this way shall we be able to fulfil the vital meaning of our democratic state of law which has been entrusted to us by our own history. And only in this way can we give our Jewish fellow-citizens the feeling that they may live in our midst without fear," the chancellor said.

Poor self-image, resentment, cited among dangers of affirmative action

By ANDREA PARKER

A poor self-image and resentment against those who receive "preferential treatment" are two unintended consequences of affirmative action.

At least, that is one of the ideas on the subject put forth by Lance Roberts, an assistant professor of sociology at the University of Manitoba, in a recently released study called Discrimination, Affirmative Action, and Equal Opportunity.

The study was prepared by The Fraser Institute, an economic and social research unit in Vancouver, whose objective is "to redirect public attention to the role of competitive markets."

The reason for the poor self-image is that competent individuals do not know whether they achieved their social position "because of their own merits or because of the benevolence of others," states Roberts in his chapter titled Understanding Affirmative Action.

The resentment towards those receiving preferential treatment arises among the "majority of the non-beneficiaries" who had to struggle to acquire their positions and have seen "less qualified" individuals "from a distinctive social group" attain similar status.

He describes affirmative action as "compensatory action," conceived in the U.S. in the 1960s to reduce racial inequalities that persisted despite many legislative programs.

Roberts says that if public and private agencies can establish quotas for women, natives or other social categories, it could open the way for restrictive, regressive programs aimed at other groups.

For example, Roberts states that this fear is evident among Jewish groups in the U.S. who believe that the reasoning behind affirmative action could lead to quotas that would once again restrict their numbers in clubs, schools or employment.

In his evaluation of affirmative action, he says he cannot answer whether it works because "the query is too broad to be meaningfully addressed" and all programs "work" or have some effect, "but whether these are the desired effects and . . . whether benefits outweigh costs is another matter."

Roberts says also that due to the proliferation of affirmative action programs, their entrenchment in the Human Rights Act of 1978 (section 15) and the general lack of public discussion or evaluation, such programs should "be approached tentatively."

In his chapter on Economic Intervention, Discrimination and Unforeseen Consequences, Walter Block, one of the editors of the book, says that affirmative action, equal pay for equal work and various anti-discrimination measures have "boomeranged."

He says quotas are based on the premises that in the absence of discrimination, each minority group would be proportionally represented in every job.

But, he adds, "minority groups are heterogeneous, with different ages, educational levels, geographical locations, cultures, histories. . . ."

In a chapter by Thomas Sowell, an economics professor at Stanford University in California, the author says that age has a major impact on variables such as income, occupation, unemployment, fertility and crime rates.

In a comparison table, he shows that the median ages of American ethnic groups range from 46 years (Jewish) to 28 years (national average) to 18 years (Puerto Rican and Mexican).

Sowell says also that in the U.S., geographical distribution affects incomes as dramatically as demographic distribution and the "gross income differences" of ethnic groups are geographical rather than racial.

At one point, Walter Block claims that the productivity of white youths is likely to be greater than that of the Black youths, because of differences in education, culture, motivation, preparation, related work skills, breakdown of the family unit, and other unquantifiable phenomena.

But he adds that the downtrodden group has "one ace in the hole" — the ability to work for lower wages than anyone else.

And Block states that minimum wage laws make it more difficult for lesser skilled workers to achieve high or even moderate paying jobs.

His study also states that marriage increases male earnings, while it reduces female earnings. Block attributes this to a number of reasons, including wives taking on a larger share of child care, housework and homemaker tasks; wives are more likely to quit their jobs if their partner receives a better job elsewhere; they will interrupt their careers for domestic reasons; they place homes and families ahead of their jobs or professions; and sometimes they want to keep their earnings below their spouses.

But his study shows that single working women in Canada are paid, on the average, 99.2% of the salaries of their unmarried male counterparts.

In a segment of CBC's The Journal, last week, Judy Erola, minister of state, said that without affirmative action there would not be equality.

She told Michael Walker, one of the editors of the report, that it was written by men for men, based on the U.S. experience and was "systematic discrimination against married women.

"We penalize married women for having children . . . and force them into roles that don't allow them to grow into the work force," Erola said.

Demonstrate court sentence

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Several policemen were injured last week when Druze supporters of Sheikh Jabba Muadi demonstrated violently outside the Jerusalem district court building when the three sons of the sheikh were sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Bedouin Sheikh Knesset member Abu Rabiya in January, 1981.

Muadi headed a small Arab party associated with the Labor Party.

The demonstrators outside the courtroom and Muadi supporters inside shouted that Israeli justice was now proved dead by the court's verdict. But the family of the slain man, who was shot to death while sitting inside his car outside the Jerusalem Holyland Hotel, said they were pleased by this evidence of fair justice in Israel.

Tension outside the court grew as the bench spent 2½ hours reading the findings.

The family of the accused said they would lodge an appeal with the Supreme Court.

Purim in Israel: March tour

MONTREAL —

To coincide with Purim, the Canadian Zionist Federation is planning a deluxe tour departing from Montreal March 1, spending 13 days touring Israel and returning home on March 15.

This 5-star tour at $1,790 Canadian per person, double occupancy, "is scheduled to explore contemporary Israel to see how the people live, study and train in the army. Many historic, spiritual and cultural points of interests, will also be visited," says a CZF release.

According to Faye Kronitz who, along with Micky Sherker, executive-director of the CZF Eastern Region, is one of the tour leaders, "this tour will offer the luxury of Israel's top 5-star hotels, 8½ days of guided touring in comfortable first-class buses and will meet with Israel's political, military and university personalities."

Tour members will be housed at the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv, spend a weekend at the Plaza Hotel in Tiberias, enjoy an overnight stop at Kibbutz Ayelet Hashahar and complete their stay in Jerusalem's King David Hotel.

Covering the country from north to south, the tour will visit and explore some of the ancient archeological sites and places of contemporary importance, such as Yamit in northern Sinai which will be returned to Egypt a month later; the Good Fence; the Beth Hatfutsot, Museum of the Jewish Diaspora; Masada; and the Stalactite Cave in Jerusalem.

There will be an opportunity to meet some outstanding leaders of Israel, said Kronitz. Participants will visit both Tel Aviv University and the Technion in Haifa.

For further information or arrangements to join this Purim tour, contact Sherker at CZF, [514] 934-0804, local 46, in Montreal, or any regional office of the organization.

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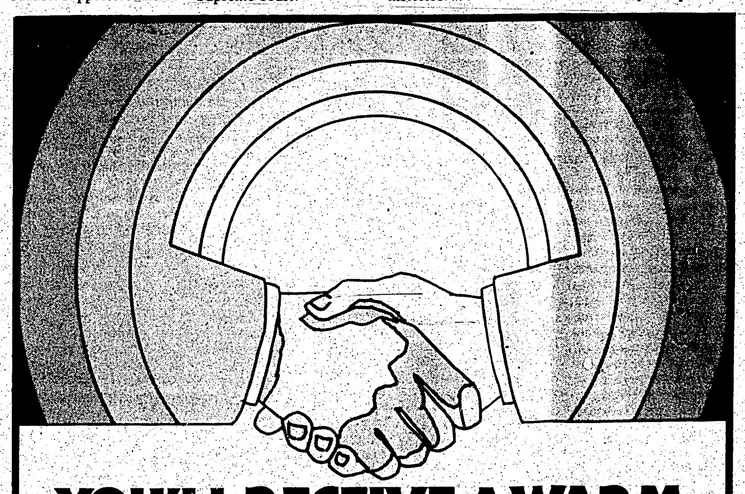

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VOL. XXII, NO. 42 (2,090)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News (A Corporation without share capital)
Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Ste 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 481-6434
Montreal Office: Ste. 100, Square Décarie, 6900 boul. Décarie, Côte St. Luc, Qué. H3X 2T8 735-2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $7.50 per year ..... $18 - 3 years
USA $10 per year ..... $26.50 - 3 years
All other countries $15 per year..$39 - 3 years

Shevat 19, 5742 – Yitro
Candlelighting: Toronto 5:23; Montreal 4:57

Second Class Mail – Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation.....47,465 Average total distribution.....48,340
Publisher's sworn statement, October 21, 1981

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Credibility at stake

Is there still time to reconstitute the Joint Community Relations Committee (JCRC) partnership as it once was between Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith?

Both sides have vehemently deplored the rivalry, confusion and duplication of time, effort and money that two separate community relations organizations will bring about within the community.

Outside of the community, the proliferation of voices can also serve no good. Should there be harmony of viewpoint on an issue, why present separate briefs and make separate representations to government? On the other hand, should there not be unanimity of opinion, will each side present a contrary position? Such a scenario would be counterproductive.

In a free and pluralistic society where various ethnic and religious groups have the privilege of access to government, those groups must also demonstrate responsibility. It is unreasonable to expect busy governments to listen to two separate delegations from the same community on the same issue.

One reason why the JCRC established such high credibility in the eyes of government officials was that it represented the combined forces of Congress — the parliament of Canadian Jewry — and B'nai B'rith — the largest Jewish service organization in Canada, and one that has spoken out on community relations since 1913.

The JCRC story is one of the proudest achievements of the Jewish community in Canada [see story page 5]. A co-operative effort for the last 44 years, the JCRC led the way in obtaining legislation in banning discrimination in the workplace and public accommodation.

Today, we as Jews owe no small debt to the outstanding leaders in both CJC and B'nai B'rith who put aside the individual concerns of organizations and thought in terms of what was best for the whole community.

The dissolution of the partnership between B'nai B'rith and Congress is regrettable. Neither organization will, under any circumstances, surrender what each considers is its legitimate mandate in community relations. Both are convinced they have the expertise and professional skills to carry on the important work of combatting anti-semitism both in the short and long run.

Probably, they are right. But will the community gain or lose by having two separate, competing organizations? In the view of both sides, the community will lose. If that is the case, they have a duty to patch up their differences — none of which seem that serious that they can't be overcome.

The CJN urges members of Congress and B'nai B'rith to negotiate a reprieve for a partnership which has consistently proven its viability and worth to this community. This is no time for a house divided.

Spy who was betrayed

Leopold Trepper was perhaps the consummate spook.

During World War II he was the leader and mastermind of a Soviet intelligence network which, the Nazis admitted, cost the lives of about 200,000 German soldiers. The Red Orchestra, as it was called, had nearly 300 agents operating throughout France, German, Holland and Belgium. All but 77 of them were captured by the enemy.

Most of its members were killed when the network was betrayed. Trepper was arrested by the Gestapo but managed to escape. He joined the French resistance movement and fought with it until Paris was liberated by the Allies in August of 1944.

Trepper, who died recently at the age of 77, was born in Novy-Targ, Poland. He became a leader of Hashomer Hatzair, and he immigrated to Palestine in 1924. Five years later, the British authorities expelled him. They considered him a troublemaker. Trepper had drifted into the Palestine Communist Party.

He then went to France and remained there until 1932. Trepper's philosophy took him to the Soviet Union, where he was trained at a military espionage school. In the late 1930s, the Soviets sent him to Paris with instructions to establish a spy network. The Red Orchestra supplied Moscow with invaluable intelligence. At the end of 1940, Trepper is said to have warned the Soviet Union of an imminent German invasion. His report was rejected.

After the war, he returned to Russia and was arrested and imprisoned. Following Stalin's death, he was released with an apology. Disillusioned with the Soviet Union, he returned to Poland, where he headed a Yiddish publishing house. Nauseated by the 1967-68 anti-semitic campaign, Trepper applied for a visa. Permission was denied. He was placed under house arrest. In 1974, in response to international pressure, the government allowed him to immigrate to Israel.

Trepper died in Jerusalem, the city he had known as a young man. He must have had mixed feelings on the eve of his death. He had helped defeat Nazism, but he had risked his life for Soviet Russia, a country that betrayed him. He spent many of his best years in Poland, but the Poles let him down, too.

He must have been a rather disappointed man.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Feb. 15, 1917, the foundation of the Jewish Legion was laid by Zeev Jabotinsky and Joseph Trumpeldor. Community dissension and British hostility prevented the optimum organization and deployment of the first all-Jewish fighting force in nearly 1,800 years.

On Oct. 30, 1914, Turkey, which had been in control of Palestine for hundreds of years, entered World War I on the side of Germany and Austria. David Ben-Gurion and Yizhak Ben Zvi, leaders of the Jewish labor movement in Palestine, proposed to the Turkish commander of Jerusalem the establishment of a Jewish military unit attached to the Turkish army.

Initially in favor, the Turkish authorities reversed their approval and instigated large-scale persecutions of the local Zionists. A total of 18,000 Jews were imprisoned and deported. Of these, 12,000 wound up in refugee camps in British-held Alexandria.

Jabotinsky, a correspondent for a Moscow daily, arrived in Alexandria and urged the refugees to form a Legion to fight with the Allies against Turkey. On March 22, 1915, they signed a document urging the British government to take them on. They were formed into the Zion Mule Corps, a non-combat unit of 650 Jews who served as ammunition carriers on the Gallipoli front.

Their commander was British Col. J. H. Patterson. Trumpeldor, a Russian war hero who had lost his arm in the Russo-Japanese War, was his second. Despite numerous commendations, the corps was disbanded after Gallipoli was abandoned.

Jabotinsky and Trumpeldor resumed their drive for Jewish volunteers. The British War Office, fearful of offending the Arabs, ignored them. Jewish assimilationist circles actively disapproved. The Zionist organizations, afraid of antagonizing their host countries and seeing in the two crusaders the leaders of a possible competitive group, voiced objections. Chaim Weizmann, then a highly placed scientist in British military circles, was the only Zionist leader who lent his support.

Overwhelming public pressure in Britain to enlist resident "foreigners" in its defence caused the government to allow the Legion's formation. Intervention by assimilationist Jews prevented the unit's adoption of uniquely Jewish emblems. It was identified as the 38th battalion of Royal Fusilers, led once again by Col. Patterson.

The 800-man 38th held a fixed bayonet march in London on Feb. 2, 1918, and embarked the next day for further training in Egypt. It overwhelmed on Sept. 19 an important ford of the Jordan River, Umm Shart, which led to the British capture of Damascus.

About 1,000 Jews from Tel Aviv, Jaffa and Jerusalem formed another battalion, the 40th. The British, suspicious of their motives, prolonged their training. They did not join battle until after the Umm Shart offensive.

Under the influence of Justice Brandeis, the Zionist Organization of America had reversed its initial opposition, and 5,000 Jews volunteered in the U.S. Protracted training and other delays prevented them, the 39th battalion, from arriving in Palestine until after the war ended.

The British forcibly demobilized the bulk of the Legion. The remaining 400 men were prevented from protecting local Jews in the ensuing Arab riots. Settlement promises to the soldiers were not kept.

Neo-Nazis cause concern in W. Germany; Danes saved their Jews and made history

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The presence of neo-Nazis in West Germany is a well-known, if lamentable, fact to seasoned observers. Yet for years the West German government has underestimated the potential threat they pose to democratic institutions.

To be sure, the West Germans have pursued fascists. Since 1978, 631 neo-Nazis have been sentenced to prison terms. Ninety-seven others await verdicts, and 60 are presently in jail. But the impression has grown that the authorities have been too lenient on the radical rightists.

"... right-wing extremism in the Federal Republic has been dismissed as either harmless or insignificant," writes Gabriele Rettner-Halder in the newspaper Bremer Nachrichten.

Criticism comes from other quarters as well. Heinz Galinski, chairman of West Berlin's Jewish community, has accused the authorities of failing to take measures to counter the danger. Galinski has warned that neo-Nazi groups — which command thousands of members — have managed to develop a carefully planned infrastructure with branches all over the country.

Ulrich Klug, a prominent member of the Free Democratic Party, complained in a recent debate in the Bundestag that the nation's major political parties have behaved as if right-wing extremism is nothing but a marginal, unimportant phenomenon. Alfred Emmerlich, chairman of the Bundestag's justice committee, conceded that the government has not always been as alert as it should be to the extent of neo-Nazi propaganda and terrorism in West Germany today.

There are numerous extremists in West Germany — Interior Minister Gerhard Baum has put the number at 19,800 — and of late some of them have become less chary of resorting to violent means to achieve their aims. Nineteen persons have been killed and 223 wounded since 1978 as a result of neo-Nazi terror. Earlier this year, a bomb wrecked an Israeli restaurant in West Berlin, killing a 14-month-old child, and police said they couldn't rule out neo-Nazis as the perpetrators.

In recent months, the most serious clash between neo-Nazis and police forces occurred in Munich, the capital of Bavaria, when two men belonging to the People's Social Movement of Germany (since banned) were gunned down in a wild shootout. The founder of the organization is Friedhelm Busse, a 52-year-old printer who was expelled from the radical-right National Democratic Party for being too extreme.

Busse, who was born in East Germany and claims to have taken part in the 1953 uprising there, has links with Nazis abroad. Lately, German fascists have formed closer relations with their counterparts in other European countries. Indeed, the minister of interior has admitted that co-operation between West German neo-Nazi organizations and those in foreign lands has not been as close since World War II.

A report appearing in the ministry's publication, Internal Security, points out that a French group, European Nationalist Action Federation (FANE), co-ordinates neo-Nazi activity throughout such countries as West Germany, Britain, Italy, Austria, Holland, Belgium and Spain.

Manfred Roeder, a prominent West German neo-Nazi, is regarded by the government as one of the architects of the worldwide fascist movement. In mid-January, in the city of Stuttgart, he and several accomplices were put on trial. The leaders of the German Action Groups, they are accused of murdering two people and of placing bombs in public institutions (including a town hall featuring an exhibition on Auschwitz).

Meanwhile, Justice Minister Juergen Schmude has introduced draft legislation to tighten laws against neo-Nazi activity. It has been sent to all state governments for review. The legislation would empower state prosecutors to bring to trial any person who denies publicly that the Holocaust occurred or that the Nazis committed genocide. It would also ban the import and distribution of Nazi emblems and other propaganda material in West Germany.

However, Schmude has exempted Hitler's Mein Kampf — the bible of the Nazi movement — from his legislation. He justifies his move on the grounds that a "broad market" for the book does not exist. Writing in the magazine Law and Politics, Schmude noted: "A danger for young people through reading it ... is all the more improbable because its style and contents are not relevant to present realities."

Young Germans, in fact, know distressingly little about the history of the Third Reich, according to Werner Nachmann, chairman of the Committee of Jews in Germany.

A survey conducted by the University of Giessen for the state of Hesse illuminates the problem. The poll states that high school students know less about the persecution of Jews and the Nuremberg racial laws than their predecessors of 20 years ago.

But there's a silver lining. Today's students reject more clearly and more strongly Nazi ideology.

* * *

In another German-speaking country, Austria, the incidence of anti-semitic feeling runs high, a sociologist has learned.

Hildegard Weiss, of the University of Vienna, discovered that anti-semitic sentiments ranging from moderate to strong are still held by 80% of Austrians. There are 8,000 Jews in Austria, and the chancellor, Bruno Kreisky, is a non-practicing Jew.

Weiss says that 20% of Austrians are completely free of anti-semitic prejudice, while 20% are strongly anti-Jewish. Sixty percent are indifferent or moderately anti-semitic. Twenty-two percent would object to the marriage of their children into a Jewish family.

Education plays its part in the formation of attitudes toward Jews. Austrians lacking higher education tend to be more prejudiced. But within families, prejudices seem to be passed from generation to generation without any discernible relation to sociological factors. People with a university education are less prone to anti-semitism, if only because it is socially unacceptable.

* * *

In the hearts of Jews everywhere, Denmark has a special place. Denmark, a peninsular land jutting into the North Sea, earned this distinction during World War II, when morality was subjected to its ultimate test. The quiet Danes passed it with high marks. Aside from the Bulgarians, they were the only people in Nazi-occupied Europe who saved their Jews almost en masse from the death camps.

Only about 400 of 8,000 Danish Jews died during the Holocaust, and the majority lived because their fellow Danes hid or spirited them across the waters to a haven in Sweden. The Bulgarians also displayed goodness and valor in the face of Nazi occupation, but their government sacrificed the lives of thousands of foreign Jews who lived on Bulgarian soil.

The inspirational story of Denmark and its imperilled Jewish community is told by Harold Flender in Rescue in Denmark [Schocken Books, $5.95 paperback]. He is not a professional historian, but the book he has written is clear and competent enough.

The Germans conquered Denmark with the greatest of ease, and for 3½ years the Danes endured them stoically. At Danish insistence, the Jews were unmolested, their civil rights untouched. Denmark had no ingrained anti-semitic tradition, being the first Scandinavian country to permit Jews to settle. Jews were granted citizenship in 1814, and the last restrictive edict was abolished in 1849.

Germany's leaders were familiar with this record, and so they respected Danish sensitivities. In fact, the first two Nazi representatives in Copenhagen urged Berlin not to tamper with the Jews, lest it result in a violent reaction from the Danes.

In 1942, the Danish prime minister threatened to resign with his entire cabinet if anti-semitic measures were introduced. And in the same year, the Danish police prevented the destruction by arson of Copenhagen's biggest synagogue.

The Nazis were impressed: they did not even bother to force Jews to wear the humiliating yellow Star of David.

The idyll ended in October of 1943, when the Nazis decided to round up Denmark's Jews. It was unthinkable to Hitler and his circle that Jews should escape their predestined fate. And the Nazis had had enough of Danish protests and underground activity.

They might have succeeded in deporting Danish Jewry if not for Georg Duckwitz, a Dane of German origin who worked in the German embassy. Hearing that a roundup was imminent, he flew to Sweden and asked the prime minister there if he would accept Jewish refugees from Denmark. After an emergency cabinet meeting, Prime Minister Per Albin Hansson replied in the affirmative.

Back in Copenhagen, Duckwitz informed the head of the Social Democrat Party that a "disaster" would soon strike the Jews. H. C. Hansen, the Social Democrat, passed the word on to the Jewish community. Its leader, C. B. Henriques, refused to believe the terrible news. He was bypassed. The news was relayed to Jews who wore no blinkers.

All Danes, with the exception of the tiny band of homegrown fascists, supported the rescue mission of Danish Jewry. Some Danish fishermen overcharged Jews for taking them to safety in Sweden. But they never informed on them.

Henrik Kauffmann, Denmark's ambassador in the U.S., was so moved by the German crackdown on the Jews that he wrote a letter to the American secretary of state. "I greatly fear that very little can be done from here to come to the aid of ... my fellow citizens in their hour of affliction," the letter read. "I want, however, to give you the assurance ... that any measures the American government might deem feasible ... to afford protection to the Danish Jewish population ... will have my full and unconditional support."

The secretary of state's reply was tepid, so Kauffmann turned to the Swedes, notifying them that he would put at their disposal funds to underwrite all resettlement costs.

According to Flender, the attitude of Sweden was "impeccable." Some Swedes, though, took no pains to conceal their anti-semitism. In Malmo, which served as a clearing area for Danish refugees, Jews were verbally accosted. "Why don't you Jews go back to where you came from?" was the question they heard.

After the war, the Jews of Denmark returned to their homeland, which welcomed them with open arms. Ninety-eight percent of the community had been spared.

Flender offers several reasons for the incredible survival rate. One, Denmark was geographically close to Sweden, which was willing to accept Jewish refugees. Two, Georg Duckwitz was so opposed to the Nazi persecution of Jews that he was willing to risk his life to reveal secret information.

Three, the rescue of Jews for many Danes represented an act of protest against the German occupation. Four, the Jews of Denmark were well assimilated into Danish society. "Many Christian Danes had close Jewish relatives, and rare was the Danish Jew without a Christian member of the family to whom he could turn in distress," Flender remarks.

[Religious News Service photo]

West German firemen clear debris from bombed Jewish restaurant.

Miami? Even Eliezer's trying to get me to go

By J. B. SALSBERG

My esteemed and supportive readers. If I ever needed your help, now is the time when I need it most. Please, don't forsake me in this hour of need. I'm, as they now say, "in dire need."

No, my warmhearted friends, I'm not, thank heaven, in danger of being pushed into the ranks of the unemployed. Nor am I faced with a calamitous decline of my stocks and bonds. I'm not, blessed be my guardian angel, suffering with insomnia because my maturing mortgage of 7% can only be replaced by one of 19½%.

It is none of those common ailments that has brought me to my present distress.

The cause of my present agony is the detemination of an ever-growing band of conspirators to topple me from the last rampart that resists the pounding waves of the Florida tidal flood.

You see, my loyal friends, I'm perhaps the last of the Jewish species in Canada who has never, but never, wintered in Florida; not even for a single day. And in this context "florida" serves as a generic name for all "summering places" in wintertime.

This winter I'm being tormented by an ever-growing army of Floridian guerrillas who embarrass me whenever I'm with people by loudly demanding to know why I haven't yet gone to Florida; when I intend to go to Florida; why I don't ever go to Florida? ... etc., etc., etc. This is obviously a form of psychological warfare to coerce me into doing what everybody (or almost everybody) seems to be doing — namely go to Florida.

The most pernicious of the Floridian sharpshooters ask, at the top of their voices and within hearing of crowds of people, whether I can't afford to go to Florida. This is blackmail and a threat to my lines of credit with the international banking fraternity. Another despicable question that these vulgar Floridian secret agents hurl at me is whether I think that I can take it with me. The clear implication being that I'm some sort of, heaven forbid, a miser or penny-pincher.

But my own suspicion is that uncle Eliezer gave in to the vox populi after the regular Thursday night shvitz buddies dwindled to a corporal's guard this winter. Even Mendle, the instigator of all anti-establishment crusades, quietly disappeared from the city without as much as a by-your-leave from the shvitz elders. Mendle's surrender was the last, sad evidence of the capitulatory tendencies in Jewish life. It was not a happy uncle Eliezer who joined the throng. That you may take for granted.

But, you may ask, what were the reasons for my stubborn resistance to the general trend in the ranks of Canadian Jewry? The reasons, my friends are numerous. Indeed, I may have to continue this discourse next week. But for a start I may find space to touch on the generalities of the subject matter.

First: My ancestors and, I'm certain, your ancestors as well, never went to the "varemeh lender" (warm countries) in winter months. I am inclined to think that in their heart of hearts they doubted the whole shpiel about varemeh lender (except, of course, in Eretz Yisroel) but were smart enough to keep their doubts to themselves. In Lagov, where I was born, no one believed in the existence of such exotic places. Nevertheless they all managed to survive the Polish winters.

Second: I reached the full bloom of manhood in this country before I actually met someone who claimed to have been in Florida during the winter months. The stories they told about that mythical territory were, I assure you, taken with plenty of skepticism or with outright disbelief. And yet we, the 99.9% of the Jewish community that stuck it out here, winter after winter, not only learned to like our "inclement" weather but we thrived, multiplied and, as they say, prospered in this true north and free."

That, my loyal readers, is only the beginning of my eminently logical, yes, and irrefutable argumentation against Florida.

More on this topic next week.

My battle reaches nadir

But my singlehanded battle has reached its nadir this winter when my good uncle Eliezer, who always stirs my fires of resistance to the levelers of our social patterns of behavior; he, my own uncle Eliezer, has begun to urge me to go, to go where everyone else is going ... to Florida.

Is there no power of resistance left in our midst? Is there no one left to stand by my side in the battle against the gelichshaltung [a leveling out] of our way of life?

In defence of my uncle Eliezer I should say that he is really not an advocate of surrender to the philistines. But, as he said when urging me to join him in Florida, one must accept the inevitable. Thus he did what everyone else was doing — making aliya or, geographically speaking, "yerida" to Florida for a while.

Softly

By BEVERLEY STERN

After 44 years of combatting h anti-semitism, the Joint Commu tions Committee [JCRC] of Jewish Congress and B'nai heading for a denouement in M September, after voicing certai factions with its relations with B' CJC decided to terminate its cont out on its own to handle relations. B'nai B'rith intend likewise.

A low profile organization, the Ontario was responsible for m progressive legislation in humar the province.

In this article, The CJN tal Kayfetz, executive director of since 1947, and Lou Ronson, a r the national executive of the former chairman of the JCRC as former president of B'nai B'rith. the highlights of the JCRC where, in the 30s and 40s commonplace for Jews to cha names and lie about religious af get jobs.

In an early issue, Janice A recount the story of JCRC ope Quebec.

* * *

Without a doubt, the most ex period of JCRC history in Ontario that time between 1947 and 1952 a coalition of communal organiza triumphant campaign for a Fai ment Practices Act in the provin this act which led to the Fair Ac tions Act and subsequent legisla set the pace for the rest of Cana

It was the Jews who led the fig the shackles of discrimination good reason.

Lou Ronson studied chemical ing at the University of Toronto a the Lawrence Institute of Techn outside of Detroit. In his graduati the U of T in 1938, there were six ranked first and second in marks. shortage of chemical engineers i not one of them got jobs in indu

In 1939, one year after Rons ated, Ben Kayfetz received a BA Languages at the U of T. In received a teaching diploma Ontario College of Education. D occasional teaching assignment got nowhere in Toronto because days "Jews were as rare as hen the teaching profession."

During a 1-year stint at a private Niagara Falls, Kayfetz was advis headmaster, a non-Jew, to say Czech rather than a Jew beca Czechs are gallant allies in the fig Nazi Germany." A year later teaching assignment in Huntsvill felt he had reached a dead end goodbye to teaching.

Kayfetz recalls: "In the 30s and end of the war, bias was widespread. If an employer tu down because you were a Jew acceptable ... it was the employe gative."

Statistically, there were about teachers in the primary schools in about three or four in the high sc exactly one-and-a-half professors T—Jacob Finkelman in the facult 1932, and a woman assistant lectu Krieger, who left after a short sp

In the other professions, anti was also the rule. In medicine hospitals for Jewish interns wa impossible, Kayfetz recalls. In Toronto General Hospital "op doors," and allowed one Jewish year, a quota that lasted until th

In law, the large firms were J But even when Jews formed their practices, they found they were rent in choice business locations d Many moved to Spadina, Kayfetz

In most places of work, applicat asked for religious affiliation and J effectively closed out of banks a ance offices. In retail stores, it wa better, but not much. Kayfetz r own sister, Rose, had put down he as Unitarian — or United Churc those days who knew the differenc when Yom Kippur came, the ruse u and she was fired.

In his search for employment, Re nowhere either in chemical engin business for a whole year. Fi landed a job in the soil departmen cleaning store. It was the job in ultimately catapulted to the for uniform rental and manufactu Canada ... but at the time he wa discouraged. (In January 1970, headed a conglomerate of 13 companies which he sold to Wo Corporation of United States. H chairman of the board of Work Canada.)

Not only in employment, bu accommodation in apartments and hotels was closed to J the 30s, Jewish refugees were e ing housing discrimination in vari of downtown Toronto. Signs on law seen saying: "No dogs or Jew Queensway and St. George and Bl two areas where there was total e

It was in such a climate of wi institutionalized anti-semitism Joint Community Relations Comm born.

* * *

Historically, B'nai B'rith had CJC in the organized fight agai semitism. In the United States, B' had opened up an Anti-Defamatio office in Chicago in 1913. In Canad same year, B'nai B'rith started sim defamation activity in Montreal, six years later in Toronto.

Congress, formed in 1919, h languishing until rampant anti-se

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...vice photo]

predestined fate. And the Nazis had had enough of Danish protests and underground activity.

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Three, the rescue of Jews for many Danes represented an act of protest against the German occupation. Four, the Jews of Denmark were well assimilated into Danish society. "Many Christian Danes had close Jewish relatives, and rare was the Danish Jew without a Christian member of the family to whom he could turn in distress," Flender remarks.

...n Eliezer's ...me to go

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But my own suspicion is that uncle Eliezer gave in to the vox populi after the regular Thursday night shvitz buddies dwindled to a corporal's guard this winter. Even Mendle, the instigator of all anti-establishment crusades, quietly disappeared from the city without as much as a by-your-leave from the shvitz elders. Mendle's surrender was the last, sad evidence of the capitulatory tendencies in Jewish life. It was not a happy uncle Eliezer who joined the throng. That you may take for granted.

But, you may ask, what were the reasons for my stubborn resistance to the general trend in the ranks of Canadian Jewry? The reasons, my friends are numerous. Indeed, I may have to continue this discourse next week. But for a start I may find space to touch on the generalities of the subject matter.

First: My ancestors and, I'm certain, your ancestors as well, never went to the "varemeh lender" (warm countries) in winter months. I am inclined to think that in their heart of hearts they doubted the whole shpiel about varemeh lender (except, of course, in Eretz Yisroel) but were smart enough to keep their doubts to themselves. In Lagov, where I was born, no one believed in the existence of such exotic places. Nevertheless they all managed to survive the Polish winters.

Second: I reached the full bloom of manhood in this country before I actually met someone who claimed to have been in Florida during the winter months. The stories they told about that mythical territory were, I assure you, taken with plenty of skepticism or with outright disbelief. And yet we, the 99.9% of the Jewish community that stuck it out here, winter after winter, not only learned to like our "inclement" weather but we thrived, multiplied and, as they say, prospered in this true north and free."

That, my loyal readers, is only the beginning of my eminently logical, yes, and irrefutable argumentation against Florida.

More on this topic next week.

Jews led fight against discrimination— for good reason

Softly but clearly, JCRC spoke for all minorities

By BEVERLEY STERN

After 44 years of combatting bigotry and anti-semitism, the Joint Community Relations Committee [JCRC] of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith is heading for a denouement in March. Last September, after voicing certain dissatisfactions with its relations with B'nai B'rith, CJC decided to terminate its contract and go out on its own to handle community relations. B'nai B'rith intends to do likewise.

A low profile organization, the JCRC in Ontario was responsible for much of the progressive legislation in human rights in the province.

In this article, The CJN talks to Ben Kayfetz, executive director of the JCRC since 1947, and Lou Ronson, a member of the national executive of the CJC and a former chairman of the JCRC as well as a former president of B'nai B'rith. They recall the highlights of the JCRC in Ontario where, in the 30s and 40s, it was commonplace for Jews to change their names and lie about religious affiliation to get jobs.

In an early issue, Janice Arnold will recount the story of JCRC operations in Quebec.

* * *

Without a doubt, the most exhilarating period of JCRC history in Ontario belongs to that time between 1947 and 1952 when it led a coalition of communal organizations in a triumphant campaign for a Fair Employment Practices Act in the province. It was this act which led to the Fair Accommodations Act and subsequent legislation which set the pace for the rest of Canada.

It was the Jews who led the fight to sever the shackles of discrimination . . . and for good reason.

Lou Ronson studied chemical engineering at the University of Toronto and also at the Lawrence Institute of Technology just outside of Detroit. In his graduating year at the U of T in 1938, there were six Jews. Two ranked first and second in marks. Despite a shortage of chemical engineers in Canada, not one of them got jobs in industry.

In 1939, one year after Ronson graduated, Ben Kayfetz received a BA in Modern Languages at the U of T. In 1940, he received a teaching diploma from the Ontario College of Education. Despite an occasional teaching assignment, Kayfetz got nowhere in Toronto because, in those days "Jews were as rare as hen's teeth in the teaching profession."

During a 1-year stint at a private school in Niagara Falls, Kayfetz was advised by the headmaster, a non-Jew, to say he was a Czech rather than a Jew because "the Czechs are gallant allies in the fight against Nazi Germany." A year later, after a teaching assignment in Huntsville, Kayfetz felt he had reached a dead end and said goodbye to teaching.

Kayfetz recalls: "In the 30s and until the end of the war, bias was open and widespread. If an employer turned you down because you were a Jew, it was acceptable . . . it was the employer's prerogative."

Statistically, there were about six Jewish teachers in the primary schools in Toronto, about three or four in the high schools and exactly one-and-a-half professors at the U of T — Jacob Finkelman in the faculty of law in 1932, and a woman assistant lecturer, Sasha Krieger, who left after a short spell.

In the other professions, anti-semitism was also the rule. In medicine, finding hospitals for Jewish interns was next to impossible, Kayfetz recalls. In 1929, the Toronto General Hospital "opened its doors," and allowed one Jewish intern a year, a quota that lasted until the 40s.

In law, the large firms were Judenrein. But even when Jews formed their own law practices, they found they were unable to rent in choice business locations downtown. Many moved to Spadina, Kayfetz says.

In most places of work, application forms asked for religious affiliation and Jews were effectively closed out of banks and insurance offices. In retail stores, it was slightly better, but not much. Kayfetz recalls his own sister, Rose, had put down her religion as Unitarian — or United Church — "in those days who knew the difference" — but when Yom Kippur came, the ruse unraveled and she was fired.

In his search for employment, Ronson got nowhere either in chemical engineering or business for a whole year. Finally, he landed a job in the soil department of a dry cleaning store. It was the job in which he ultimately catapulted to the forefront of uniform rental and manufacturing in Canada . . . but at the time he was deeply discouraged. (In January 1970, Ronson headed a conglomerate of 13 different companies which he sold to Work Wear Corporation of United States. He is now chairman of the board of Work Wear of Canada.)

Not only in employment, but public accommodation in apartments, resorts and hotels was closed to Jews. In the 30s, Jewish refugees were encountering housing discrimination in various parts of downtown Toronto. Signs on lawns were seen saying: "No dogs or Jews." The Queensway and St. George and Bloor were two areas where there was total exclusion.

It was in such a climate of widespread institutionalized anti-semitism that the Joint Community Relations Committee was born.

* * *

Historically, B'nai B'rith had preceded CJC in the organized fight against anti-semitism. In the United States, B'nai B'rith had opened up an Anti-Defamation League office in Chicago in 1913. In Canada of that same year, B'nai B'rith started similar anti-defamation activity in Montreal, followed six years later in Toronto.

Congress, formed in 1919, had been languishing until rampant anti-semitism in Europe and at home spurred it into renewal. In 1934, it was successfully reactivated after a loan from the bank was guaranteed by many prominent people, including B'nai B'rith members who were also active in Congress, according to Ronson.

Ronson says Congress recognized the urgency of anti-semitism and wanted to combine efforts with B'nai B'rith but it had an abiding concern to protect its authority as the single voice of Canadian Jewry.

Starting in 1935, Congress and B'nai B'rith began to negotiate a joint effort but disputes over protocol and authority continued to weigh down discussion. Finally, in 1938, differences were resolved under the pressure of external events and the Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith came into being.

It was agreed that while the JCRC would speak with one voice on issues of anti-semitism, the JCRC would, nevertheless, note the separate identities of both partners.

Once formed, the JCRC began to lay the groundwork for its future operations by working on briefs, documenting discrimination, co-operating with other religious and ethnic groups, launching educational programs and doing daily casework on overt anti-semitic acts.

* * *

After the war when the horror of the Holocaust became known, the cause of anti-semitism fell into its lowest disrepute. By 1947, a new psychological climate prevailed and the JCRC began an all-out campaign for laws banning discrimination in the workplace.

The year 1947 was also the year when the JCRC finally ditched Dick Tumel. Dick Tumel was a pun on the Yiddish word "tumeldik," meaning chaotic. A cartoon strip character who parodied the loud, pushy Jew, his antics were created by the JCRC to restrain the bolsterousness of Jews, particularly at summer resorts where it was feared such garrulous behavior would offend more refined WASP sensibilities.

The allies the JCRC gathered in its all-out fight against discrimination were: the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, the dominant secular organization of the Black community, which numbered no more than about 2,000 to 3,000 at that time; the Young Women's Christian Association; the United Church of Canada; Catholic organizations which resented Protestant control over jobs in such areas as municipal government; the Civil Liberties Association; the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a group of pacifists; the Ontario Command of the Canadian Legion and the Canadian Association for Adult Education.

In 1949, the JCRC sent its first deputation to Premier Leslie Frost, Mister Ontario himself. "He liked to pose as just a small town lawyer from Orillia," says Kayfetz, "but he was a sophisticated politician. He patted us all on the back and told us what a great province Ontario was."

On the matter of bringing in laws prohibiting discrimination, Frost, however was less sanguine. "He listened to us, but he really didn't know what we were talking about."

In the fall of 1950, a ginger group led by the JCRC's Norm Cowan took a $750 gamble which would pay extraordinary dividends. Only four U.S. states had legislation prohibiting discrimination: New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Oregon. Cowan paid Republican Oregon senator Wayne Morse $750 and asked him to come to Toronto for the JCRC.

Morse not only spoke to a combined meeting of the Empire Club and Rotary and Kiwanis, but he made a CBC radio broadcast on a Sunday night which apparently hit Frost like a divine revelation. The following Monday morning, the premier called the JCRC for a meeting that afternoon.

When Jacob Finkelman, then national JCRC chairman, Fred Catzman, regional JCRC chairman, and JCRC officer Irving Oelbaum arrived, Frost lost no time in telling them he had heard Morse — he didn't know that the JCRC brought in Morse — and no one told him. "He promised the JCRC right then and there that it would get a Fair Employment Practices Act," says Kayfetz.

But the JCRC had to promise not to tell the news to anyone, even its partners in the coalition, because of the resistance anticipated from the media. Both the Globe and Telegram regarded the FEP as an infringement of an employer's freedom of choice. The Star, originally against such legislation, eventually came to favor it.

By the end of January, Frost was as good as his word. The FEP was in the Speech from the Throne, written substantially by Finkelman. By the summer of 1951, the majority Conservative Ontario government handily won approval in the legislature and FEP became law.

To the JCRC, the victory looked like the dawning of a new age of brotherhood. "Exhilaration swept over all of us. In our naivete, we believed that the problems of racial tension would now be over. People would work together and prejudice and bigotry would be overcome," says Kayfetz.

But if the millenium in brotherhood never arrived, the JCRC's optimism about the expansion of legislation on human rights was justified.

Soon after FEP, the federal government passed the same laws in industries under federal jurisdiction such as radio, railways and crown corporations. Other provinces followed. In 1954, the Fair Accommodations Act forbade discrimination in public places, restaurants, resorts and apartments.

Two other issues in the 50s commanded JCRC energies: religious education in the public schools, which Kayfetz describes as only a "half-won battle," and obtaining legislation accepting shechitah (Jewish method of animal slaughter) as both acceptable and humane.

Lou Ronson [left] and Ben Kayfetz, both of whom graduated from the U of T in the late 30s, couldn't find jobs in their fields. They later became movers in the Joint Community Relations Committee which successfully led a coalition lobby for the first laws in Ontario banning discrimination in the workplace. The laws were embodied in the Fair Employment Practices Act.

According to Kayfetz, "the fight to remove religious education from the public schools was a more lonely battle. Only the Unitarians were with us and some evangelists. Actually, we weren't asking for anything new. All we were saying was, let's go back to the way it was."

Kayfetz referred to the fact that religious education in the public schools was introduced in 1945 when the province introduced religious manuals which included the teaching of contempt for the Jews as well as accusation of deicide.

JCRC protests and petitions eventually pressured North York to appeal for the right to opt out of religious education and convinced the Ontario government to set up a commission under Keiller Mackay, retired lieutenant-governor.

The Mackay commission went far beyond what the JCRC originally asked for but getting implementation of its main recommendation to abandon religious education in the public schools was "like nailing jelly to the wall," Kayfetz remembers.

The net result was the removal of the objectionable teachers' manuals. However, religious education itself was never abolished in Ontario and still appears at the discretion of individual teachers and boards of education.

The Ontario JCRC fared much better in getting the federal government to include the Jewish form of animal slaughter as one of the four or five means of approved animal slaughter. Today, Canada is the only country in the world which has such legislation. England and South Africa permit shechitah, but only as an exception to the rules — a concession firmly refused by the JCRC because, Kayfetz says, it reflects badly rather than favorably on the procedure.

In the 60s, attention focused on a spate of hatemongering which broke out primarily between the years of 1963 to 1966 following U.S. President John Kennedy's assassination. The subsequent murder of Kennedy's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, by Jack Ruby, a Jew, seemed to ignite a rash of worldwide anti-semitism.

In Toronto, the phenomenon included swastikas, grafitti, vicious anti-semitic letters in the mail and mass meetings by neo-Nazis in Allen Gardens.

Goaded by furious groups of survivors of the Holocaust who urged physical retaliation against neo-Nazis, the JCRC began to press for political solutions and asked the government for legislation against hatemongering.

The government responded by setting up a commission led by Maxwell Cohen whose committee included such members as Pierre Elliott Trudeau, associate professor of law at the University of Montreal; Mark MacGuigan, associate professor of law at the U of T and Saul Hayes, CJC's executive vice-president.

[Gadi Hoz photo]

Among those in 1970 JCRC deputation to Tom Wells, Ontario minister of education, are J. S. Midanik, Milton Harris, Harry Simon, Lou Ronson, the late Hart Wintrob, Yehuda Lipsitz, Rabbi Erwin Schild, Roland de Corneille, Steven Ain, the late David Newman, Julius Ciechanowsky, Ben Kayfetz, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson and David Satok.

In 1965, the commission came out with its report saying that "in a democratic society freedom of speech does not mean the right to villify." In its recommendations, it urged the prohibition of (1) advocacy of genocide; (2) incitement of racial hatred likely to lead to a breach of the peace; and (3) the communication of public statements wilfully promoting racial and religious hatred.

Although the recommendations were passed first through the Senate and then the House, they aroused much opposition from the media and the Civil Liberties Association which saw it as the death knell of liberty. In general, there was no support either from churches or other ethnic groups.

During the 70s, a host of new issues confronted the JCRC, some relatively simple to solve, others more complex and some so divisive that in the end, the whole JCRC operation was fatally wounded.

In Ontario, the JCRC was most successful in getting recognition of the Jewish Sabbath (also the Sabbath of Seventh Day Adventists) and the right of Saturday Sabbath observers to open for business on Sunday.

"When we first appeared before government, the MPPs thought that protection of Saturday Sabbath was a trick to allow Jewish shopkeepers unfair advantage by opening on Sunday," Kayfetz recalls. MPPs who thought of Jews as a monolithic and secular group, were astonished to discover the devout practices of Orthodox Jews.

In the fall of 1975, the legislature passed the Retail Business Holidays Act allowing businesses which "close from a certain time on sundown Friday to sundown Saturday to open Sunday."

When it came to fighting the Arab boycott against Canadian firms doing business with Israel, Kayfetz says the matter, originally handled by the JCRC as a Canadian problem of discrimination, was later appropriated by the Canada-Israel Committee. The CIC turned the boycott into an Israeli issue and therefore removed it from the concern of Canadians generally — a serious mistake in strategy in Kayfetz's judgment.

On the issue of the prosecution of war criminals living in Canada, the JCRC has been unable to make real headway, says Kayfetz, not only because of the complex legal problems involved but also because of insufficient resolution on the part of politicians and a dearth of support from the rest of the community.

When the issue of separatism arose in Quebec, major differences between CJC and B'nai B'rith arose on what positions the Quebec JCRC should take. The division exacerbated, festering internal problems between B'nai B'rith and Congress. Although co-operation was occasionally renewed, the rancor in Quebec never properly healed and eventually spilled over the border to infect the JCRC in Ontario.

In September 1981, what Ronson feared came true. The Congress officially terminated its contract with B'nai B'rith in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg, where a new JCRC office had opened about six months earlier.

A partnership which had served the Jewish community with dedication, brilliance and success — "one of the most enduring co-operative efforts in the history of Canadian Jewry," according to Ronson — expired. Prematurely, he adds.

Letters to the Editor

CJC did not withdraw from JCRC, says official

The front-page article by Beverley Stern in the Jan. 28 edition of The Canadian Jewish News concerning the Joint Community Relations Committee partnership split raises a number of issues in need of clarification. In an otherwise well-balanced article, Beverley Stern writes: "After years of combatting anti-semitism together, Canadian Jewish Congress has decided to withdraw from the Joint Community Relations Committee (JCRC) which it set up with B'nai B'rith in 1938."

This particular assertion that the CJC is withdrawing from the JCRC is incorrect. On the contrary, the CJC is in the process of expanding the JCRC framework in such a way as to incorporate all Jewish organizations vitally concerned with community relations across Canada. Regrettably, the opening sentence of Stern's story suggests a precipitous CJC break with B'nai B'rith. Nothing could be further from the truth!

The reality of the situation is that the CJC decision was taken reluctantly and after more than a year of negotiations in which B'nai B'rith systematically refused to make any concessions that might have made the JCRC a more representative structure. This intransigent approach on the part of B'nai B'rith has been the greatest impediment to co-operation between the two parties.

There are three matters plaguing JCRC relations between the B'nai B'rith and CJC.

The primary irritant afflicting the JCRC partnership was the existence of a separate sub-organization — the League for Human Rights — sponsored by the B'nai B'rith partner. The League of Human Rights has systematically intervened in matters which have traditionally been the sole jurisdiction of the JCRC. In fact, the accuracy of this argument was substantiated by Frank Dimant in The Canadian Jewish News article in question.

Mr. Dimant confirmed the existence of a separate and competing B'nai B'rith subsidiary by stating: "The League's role has been to provide public education and programming. As with many other communal organizations, it has submitted briefs to government but only on those issues deemed not controversial. However, on controversial matters where a single point of view is necessary, the League has tried, wherever possible, to work closely with JCRC."

Paragraph 9 of the JCRC agreement, dated Oct. 6, 1974, clearly stipulates that representations to government are to be made only by the JCRC. Mr. Dimant's frank admission that the League for Human Rights has submitted independent briefs to government indicates a clear breach of the JCRC contract. Such independent interventions are counter-productive, confusing and work against the smooth functioning of the JCRC.

The whole idea that one component of a partnership can sponsor a competing body is unacceptable.

Another concern of CJC was the representative nature of the JCRC itself. In protracted negotiations with B'nai B'rith, CJC sought to broaden the base of JCRC membership to reflect the new reality of the Canadian Jewish mosaic.

Much has changed since the JCRC agreement was first enacted in 1938. To ensure that the JCRC reflects the views of the totality of the Jewish community, representation is needed from the large and growing Jewish communities across Canada, as well as major national organizations, synagogue affiliations, educational institutions, etc. B'nai B'rith has consistently refused to renegotiate the JCRC formula for representation, thereby excluding participation from a large segment of our Jewish community who are vitally concerned about community relations in Canada.

The attitude of B'nai B'rith to JCRC funding is perplexing. It is inconceivable to think of a partnership in which one of the partners refuses to provide funds for joint operations! At present, Canadian Jewish Congress assumes all financial responsibility for full-time professional and clerical staff, as well as all programmatic and administrative expenditures. It should be emphasized that funds provided for this purpose by the National Budgeting Conference are not sufficient to meet the challenges of the 1980s. As such, CJC asked B'ni B'rith, as a partner, to provide a minimum of funds — not to support the existing JCRC program — but rather to finance new and additional activities. This was totally rejected by B'nai B'rith.

Again, the whole idea that one partner would strive to get full credit for operations to which it makes no organizational contribution is an anomalous situation — one which CJC could no longer tolerate.

Indeed, their refusal to provide those desperately needed funds led CJC to believe that B'nai B'rith was not prepared to commit itself fully to the functioning of the JCRC.

* * *

The intention of B'nai B'rith to weaken the efficacy of the JCRC is evidenced in the recent statement that the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada is "Canadian Jewry's only human rights agency" (press release of the League for Human Rights, Jan. 21).

It should be kept in mind that the CJC, as the only democratically elected Jewish organization representing all of Canadian Jewry, was mandated in 1919:

". . . to act in matters affecting the status, rights, and welfare of Canadian Jewry;

". . . to investigate anti-semitism and to devise means of abating its influences throughout the world generally and in Canada in particular and to promote the growth of a spirit of toleration, understanding and goodwill between all ethnic elements in Canada and particularly between non-Jewish citizens."

The CJC, as the representative of Canadian Jewry, does not seek the power to suppress these elements within the community who seek to go it alone. That is their privilege. However, community relations remains a primary function of the CJC, as evidenced by its charter. As such, the new and expanded JCRC will continue its work under the national chairmanship of Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Toronto.

It would be most regrettable if a multiplicity of voices were to dilute Canadian Jewry's ability to bring clear and precise signals to society at large.

We would welcome and, in fact, solicit the participation of B'nai B'rith on the reconstituted JCRC. Our intent is to expand representation — not limit it — and hence the JCRC and, in fact, the entire Canadian Jewish community would benefit from B'nai B'rith's representation.

Erol Araf
Director of Communications
Canadian Jewish Congress

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Deplores situation

I have read in full the lengthy story by Beverley Stern about the split in the partnership of JCRC (Joint Community Relations Committee) and deplore the fact that this has happened. I see no earthly reason for two Jewish community organizations to work independently in the same field of endeavor.

Toward the end of the article it is stated "that Dimant, Pearlson and Rose all regretted the proliferation of community relations efforts into two committees instead of one."

I can only say that had there been an honest and sincere desire on the part of both organizations and its committee members to work in harmony, the split would not have taken place.

I recommend an independent investigation into the matter with the object of once again carrying on Jewish community relations under one committee.

David Finestone
Montreal

Organizations and People

What's New

MONTE CARLO AND CASINO

Come out with your friends to Adath Israel Brotherhood's annual Monte Carlo and Casino, Saturday, Feb. 13 (not Sunday, as mentioned in last week's issue) at 7.30 p.m. Games of chance, blackjack, bingo, and other exciting action will be offered. Admission $5, payable at the door, includes refreshments and one free drink. Cash bar also available.

GERIATRIC VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Extendicare senior nursing home, Steeles and Leslie, urgently needs volunteers to lead reality orientation programs for confused seniors.

Residents experiencing difficulty determining the present time, place and people, meet for social purposes Tuesday to Friday mornings, when the volunteers, through conversation, help orient them to reality. Training is provided and there is a strong support staff for direction.

Extendicare also needs volunteers to assist residents in managing the tuck shop some afternoons, or on Wednesday evenings. Volunteers could help at the pub and special entertainment night, just mixing and socializing with the seniors.

Students looking for geriatric field work are welcome along with any adult volunteer interested in working with seniors. Please call the North York volunteer centre, 481-6194.

JCC northern branch presents the fourth free lecture in the Back Education series. A Spinal Posture Clinic on Thursday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. will feature a lecture as well as posture analysis and discussion of individual problems. Guests are **Dr. Jacob Scheer** and **Dr. Avram Sussman,** BYOB (Bring Your Own Back). For more details contact **Eva**, 636-1880, ext. 18.

FIDDLER AT SHAAREI SHOMAYIM

Shaarei Shomayim Youth Productions presents Fiddler on the Roof, Thursday, Feb. 18 and Saturday, Feb. 20 at 8.30 p.m. in the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. Admission: adults $4, students and seniors $2.

For more information call **Amram,** 789-3213.

KIBBUTZ ALIYA MESSAGE

Kibbutz volunteers en route to Israel in the coming months are invited to an orientation session sponsored by Kibbutz Aliya desk, Wednesday, March 3 at 8 p.m., Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. (Codsell and Wilson Heights, one block north of Sheppard Ave.)

Applicants who are already packing, or people just considering spending time on a kibbutz, are welcome to attend. There will be answers to questions you've never even thought about; movies on kibbutz life, Israeli songs and refreshments.

ZIONIST CENTRE PROGRAMS

Zionist Centre programs are listed this week under the Singles heading in What's New. Please note that all Sunday programs are open to everyone regardless of age or marital status. For more information, call 781-3571, Toronto Zionist Council.

COMPOSER'S SONG ON TV

Rick Kardonne's song, My Own at Last, performed by **Elaine Overholt** on Global's Variety Club Telethon, will be presented again on the **Bob McLean** Show in the near future.

BBYO TALENT SEARCH

Can you sing, play guitar, bass, keys, drums, flute, sax, etc.? BBYO in Toronto is forming a dance band with a future. Here is an opportunity to develop your talents and provide BBYO with a great band for dances and conventions.

Auditions will be held soon at the BBYO House, 15 Hove St. If you are currently a BBYO registered member or potential member between 14 and 18, contact **Andy** at 920-4422 for further information. Please call after 4 p.m.

SINGLES STUDY LUNCHEON

Chaverim group of Beth Tzedec Synagogue is interested in stimulating greater Jewish awareness in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere for adults 29-44 years.

The next Shabbat luncheon will be at 1700 Bathurst St., 12.15 p.m. Feb. 20, when **Judy Feld Carr,** chairman of the board, Beth Tzedec Congregation, will talk on Jewish Music Through Persecution.

Cost to synagogue members is $4.50, non-members $5.50. Mail prepaid reservations to Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., Toronto M5P 3K3. Phone 781-3511.

PRIDE OF ISRAEL FILM NIGHT

Kazablan, a lively Israeli musical, will be presented at the Pride of Israel Brotherhood film night, Feb. 20 at 8.15, 59 Lissom Cres., Willowdale. Members and non-members welcome. Refreshments. Admission is $2.

MARKHAM-UNIONVILLE CONGREGATION

An interim executive has been named to serve the Markham-Unionville Hebrew Congregation until May, at which time the general meeting and elections will be held. Current officers and trustees are: **Marilyn Kartash**, president; **Charlotte Grad**, vice-president and school board chairman; **Colin Rosenfeldt**, treasurer; **Earl Glasner,** secretary; **Paul Belzycki,** membership; **Ted Ely,** worship; **Barry Hanser,** social action and community affairs; **Lanny Kartash,** resource development (fund raising); **Lou Levine,** building and maintenance; **Linda Silverberg**, social; **Roz Wosnick,** bulletin.

On Thursday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. Markham-Unionville Hebrew Congregation will host its first fund raising fashion show to be presented by Selective Woman Inc., at the business location, 1271 Denison St., Unit 66 in Markham. A variety of clothing in a complete range of sizes is to be featured. Tickets are $3 each; refreshments and door prizes. For more details call **Lanny Kartash**, 495-7687.

Synagogue membership is presently 31 families. If you know of families moving into the Markham and Unionville area, or the northeast part of Scarboroguh, please call **Paul Belzycki,** 297-3122.

Tova chapter of Hadassah-WIZO, composed of women living in and around the Markham-Unionville area, is now a viable entity. If interested, please call **Rita Small**, 297-4357.

NORTH YORK WINTER CARNIVAL

Winter Carnival Weekend in North York is set for Feb. 12, 13 and 14 at the City Hall, 5100 Yonge St. Obviously the weatherman is in total co-operation!

On Friday, Feb. 12 at the Miss Snow Queen pageant, the Winter Carnival queen will be crowned. Other events include a show on ice by the Upper Canada Skating and North York Skating Clubs, a Monte Carlo presented by North York Kinsmen, a giant Valentine Dance featuring Citylites, free pancake breakfasts, hayrides, pleasure skating, barbecue luncheon, bingo, broomball games, children's entertainment, and celebrity snowball game.

Admission to all events is free. For more information phone 224-6086.

TELEM PROGRAMS

Telem (a young adult association committed to aliya) presents its Tu B'shvat program Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 7.45 p.m. in the Haifa Room of the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. A discussion group and films will be featured.

On Wednesday, Feb. 24, also at 7.45 p.m., a speaker and films are planned.

And Telem will be forming Chug Ivrit (informal Hebrew conversation group) very soon.

All those interested in any of the above programs please contact **Steve,** 635-5985 (7-10 p.m.)

NORTH EAST HEBREW CONGREGATION

At the Feb. 16th session of the Adult Institute of Jewish Studies sponsored by the North East Hebrew Congregation, **Harold Malitzsky**, associate director of the Board of Jewish Education, will address the course titled, Committed or Ommitted: Being a Part of the Toronto Jewish Community. He will describe the Jewish education scene in Toronto.

Meetings are held weekly on Tuesday evenings, 9-10, at the Banbury Community Centre, 120 Banbury Rd. More information may be obtained by calling the synagogue office, 630-6304.

UNICEF PREMIERES FILM

North American premiere of the latest **Agatha Christie** movie, Evil Under the Sun, is scheduled for Toronto's York Theatre, March 4 at 8 p.m. with a reception following at the Inn on the Park, 10.30 p.m.

Host will be **Peter Ustinov**, who appears in the film as **Hercule Poirot,** "the greatest mind in Europe."

Proceeds of ticket sales will support UNICEF projects, and are available from UNICEF Canada, 443 Mt. Pleasant Rd. Tax deductible receipts will be issued for the donation portion of the ticket price of $100.

CANADIAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION

The Toronto branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers for 1982 on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in Mount Sinai Hospital auditorium. Special guest will be **Dr. Nancy Simpson,** professor of pediatrics and biology at Queen's University, who will provide information on Diabetes and Your Genes. She will discuss new concepts in the possible causes of the condition.

OROT COLLEGE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Dean of Orot College for Women in Israel, **Rabbi Meyer Berglas,** will be visiting Toronto from Friday, Feb. 12 through Wednesday, Feb. 17, interviewing students for the 1-year overseas program at Orot. The college is one of Yeshivot Bnei Akiva's 33 educational institutions, and the rabbi can be reached through the local Bnei Akiva shaliach. Information about Orot College is also available from the American Friends of Yeshivot Bnei Akiva, 50 West 34th St., New York City 10001; (212) 947-6787.

CONGRESS YOUTH COMMITTEE

Winter Wonderland, the first program of the new Youth Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, takes place Feb. 14 in the Peterborough area. Activities for 13-18-year-olds will include skating, skiing, tobogganing and "something with Jewish content" in the evening.

Tova Kelman, chairman of the Youth Committee, notes that Toronto resources will be used in initiating programs for Jewish youth in communities outside the city, but would like to see self-motivation on the part of those communities.

For more details call **Marcy Gilbert**, 977-3811, ext. 69.

CBC REAR-VIEW MIRROR

Sun in My Eyes, a true story set in a small Polish town in the early winter of 1942, will be part of CBC-TV's nostalgia series, Rear-View Mirror, and will be in a 60-minute segment between 2 and 4.30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, on channel 5, cable 6. It stars **Murray Westgate, Toby Robins, Ruth Springfield** and **Al Waxman.**

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM FILM NIGHT

A Yiddish film with English subtitles, The American Matchmaker, starring **Leo Fuchs** will be screened by the Adult Education Committee of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, on Feb. 28 at 8 p.m., in the Sisterhood Hall, 470 Glencairn Ave. This is a musical comedy about life on New York's lower east side during the height of Jewish immigration.

Admission is $2 and the public is welcome. Coffee will be served.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE

Plan to join the Koffler Gallery for an exciting art weekend in Montreal featuring two outstanding exhibitions: **Judy Chicago's** Dinner Party, Canadian premiere of the contemporary art world's visual feast; **Fernand Leger,** the only Canadian showing of his retrospective works, plus Saturday night theatre, studio and gallery tour — and more. Cost per person is $195 (double occupancy). Travel Via Rail to the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. For further information call **Jane Mahut**, 636-2145; if busy, 636-1880, ext. 52; **Joy Schreiber**, 924-8560. The date: March 11-14.

In the Topics Unlimited series under the auspices of PACE, the next program offers account executive **Richard Schafer** who will give a Listed Stock Options Trading seminar explaining a unique, flexible investment strategy. (RSP discussion included.) The gathering takes place on Monday, Feb. 15, between 7.30 and 9 p.m. at the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. Admission is free.

JCC northern branch presents the fourth free lecture in the Back Education series. A Spinal Posture on Thursday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. will feature a lecture as well as posture analysis and discussion of individual problems. Guests are **Dr. Jacob Scheer** and **Dr. Avram Sussman**, BYOB (Bring Your Own Back). For more details contact **Eva**, 636-1880, ext. 18.

JCC VALLEY

The JCC Valley Tennis and Swim Centre is now accepting registration for the 1982 summer season. Sixteen tennis courts, swimming pool, toddlers' wading pool and playground are all part of the facilities surrounding the clubhouse.

Brochures containing program and fee information as well as registration forms are available at the NE branch, 1091 Finch Ave. E., northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St., and Bloor branch, 750 Spadina Ave.

Open Houses are scheduled for Sunday, April 4 and 11, from 1-4 p.m., at the Valley. For information call 493-8866.

NE JEWISH SINGLE PARENTS

The Single Parent families will celebrate Tu B'shvat on Sunday, Feb. 14 from 2-4 p.m. at Seneca Village Community Centre, 1700 Finch Ave. E. In addition to special crafts and sports, the feature at 3 p.m. will be a puppet show by the Matzpiece Theatre — Magic Circle, a Talmudic legend of the trees. Everyone welcome. Admission: members' families $1, non-members $2.

The Single Parents general meeting will be held Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St., In celebration of Jewish Music Month, **Jerry Gray** of The Travellers, will offer a musical journey, From Shtetl to Statehood. Everyone is welcome. Members $1.50, non-members $3. Coffee and social hour will follow.

For information on the above, or to inquire about the Single Parents' newsletter, call **Eileen Garber**, 493-8866.

CANADIAN CAMPAIGN FOR IPO

At a Montreal cocktail reception helping launch a Canadian campaign to establish an endowment fund for the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra are, from left, Betty Reitman, organizing IPO's Canadian concert tour in May; Sara Reitman, Montreal chairman of Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation; Zubin Mehta, IPO director for life; Andrea Cohen, reception co-host; and Charles Bronfman, reception co-host. The fund will be called the Canada Concertmaster's Chair. Toronto chairman of the spring concert tour is Elaine Kay. Joel Slater, Toronto, is national CICF chairman and opera star Maureen Forrester, Toronto, is honorary chairman.

FOR SINGLES

Chai Plus Young Adults (19-26) of Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda, are co-sponsoring with UJA a Sweetheart Dance Saturday, Feb. 13 in the Fischtein Hall of the synagogue, at 9 p.m. There will be dancing, nash, and a cash bar. Admission $3. For additional information call **Ruth,** 667-8027, or **Rochelle**, 630-6037.

The Jewish Community Singles (25-35) will go skiing on Sunday, Feb. 14, at 10 a.m. Meet at the Yorkdale parking lot (near the subway — at the gas station). Look for **George.** Please bring your own equipment. Rentals are available. For more information call **Ruth Goodman**, 636-1880, ext. 31.

And, JCC Singles (25-35) will be having a Games Night, Thursday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in room 208, 4588 Bathurst St. Play the games you enjoy, backgammon, poker, bridge, rummyque and many more. Bring your favorite game with you. For more information call **Ruth Goodman,** 636-1880, ext. 31.

Adath Israel Chaverim Group (30s to 50s) invites you to an Oneg Shabbat on Friday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in the synagogue. **Dr. Bill Weiss,** medical director of the TTC, a computer consultant and fitness enthusiast, will discuss, Key to Survival: Keeping Physically Fit. For prepaid reservations, $2 per person, address Adath Israel Synagogue Office, c/o Chaverim, 37 Southbourne Ave., North York.

The Meeting Place at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., features special Valentine programs this weekend.

At the Valentine Dance for the 20s to 30s, 8.30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 13, the theme will be carried throughout the evening starting with the presentation of a red rose to the first 25 young women, the colorful wine and cheese buffet, dance contests with appropriate prizes, and door prizes. Admission is still only $4 to enjoy a great evening.

On Sunday, Feb. 14, following the 10 a.m. karate class, **Molly Kagan,** author of, I'm Good, I'm Loved, I'm Beautiful, and **Rachel Abacassis,** president of the Alternatives, will lead the Open Forum at 1 p.m. to discuss Forming Friendships, Relationships. Everyone is invited. Admission free.

At 3.15 p.m. Israeli folkdancing with **Sharon Herman** is also free.

For more details call 781-3571, Toronto Zionist Council.

Haverim (25-35) invite you to join them at a Valentine party, Saturday, Feb. 13, 8.30 p.m., 140 Erskine Ave., party room B. Music, dancing, refreshments, door prizes. For additional information call **Helen,** 633-7868, or **Rifka**, 483-6085.

Join the Jewish Community Singles (35-55) at another of the successful monthly brunches on Sunday, Feb. 14 at 11 a.m. in the studio lab of the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St. Guest speaker is interior decorator **Bella Bender** who will share her expertise as she gives tips on Decorating for Singles. Cost is $3.50. For further information call **Lynne,** 636-1880.

And JCC Singles (35-55) has planned a February Frolic, Saturday, Feb. 20, at 8.30 p.m., B'nai B'rith House, 15 Hove. Dance to the music of a disc jockey, enjoy nibbles, cheese, crackers, cash bar, wine, soft drinks. Call **Lynne Walters,** 636-1880, for more details.

The Young Professional Club (27-37) is dedicated to bringing Jewish singles together. "You'll meet the nicest people at our parties." For more information on programs or membership phone **Sheldon**, 53-1381.

SENIORS HAPPENINGS

A handy reference booklet, Information for Seniors, which lists essential services, special programs and organizations of relevance to the elderly, is now available from the City of Toronto's public information centre. Anyone wishing to receive a free copy may call 367-7341, visit the centre on the 2nd floor Toronto City Hall, or write, Information for Seniors Booklet, Public Information Centre, Toronto City Hall, 100 Queen St. W., Toronto, M5H 2N2.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club 50 invites you to hear **Sarah Irwin** of the Royal Ontario Museum speak on Bishop William Charles White and the Jewish Kai-Fung Fu community, at its next meeting in the synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 1.15 p.m. Beth Tzedec, incidentally, has the only megillah in existence from this Kai-Fung Fu community, and has loaned it to the Jewish Theological Seminary Museum of New York. It will soon be sent on exhibition to Israel. Everyone is welcome at the club meeting; non-members 75 cents. Coffe and cake.

North-East Jewish Seniors Club presents A Descriptive Tour of the City of Jerusalem, a lecture by **Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein,** diretor of the Jewish Public Library of Toronto, on Monday, Feb. 22 at 2.30 p.m. in Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. (north of Finch Ave.). Cost: members, 35 cents, non-members, 50 cents. For more information call the North-East branch JCC, 493-8866.

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BOOK REVIEW, BRUNCH

Badenheim 1939, by **Aharon Appelfeld**, will be reviewed by **Zoe Girling** at Beth Tzedec Sisterhood's Book of the Brunch, Tuesday, Feb. 16, 9.30 a.m. Everyone is welcome. Admission: members $2, non-members $2.50, seniors $1.50. For reservations, please call 781-3511.

[Cont'd. on page 7]

At LAST!

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Free Parking at Gulf Station

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We now feature delightful Sunday 5 course dinners featuring eight choices of main course and prices that range from $6.75 for adults and a fixed price of only $3.95 for equally attractive 4 course dinners for children. Dinner is served in our popular Cartier Dining Room from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

SUNDAY BRUNCH is also available

Please phone for a reservation & dress casually!

The Triumph Sheraton

401 Highway at Keele

TORONTO (416) 633-2000

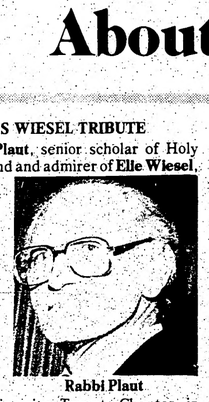
Ample free covered parking

YORK HANNOVER HOTELS

About People

RABBI PLAUT CHAIRS WIESEL TRIBUTE

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, senior scholar of Holy Blossom Temple, a friend and admirer of **Elie Wiesel,** will be chairman of the tribute committee for the dedication of the Elie Wiesel Chair in Jewish Resistance During the Holocaust, and Second Generation of Survivors, at Bar-Ilan University, Israel.



Rabbi Plaut

Wiesel will attend the dedication dinner in his honor, sponsored by the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University, Toronto Chapter, in Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, on Tuesday, May 18.

ELEANOR GOLDHAR APPOINTED

Eleanor R. Goldhar has been appointed account executive at Enslin Associates, communications consultants.

Prior to joining Enslin, she was a commercial producer, publicist and administrator. She continues her involvement with the Arts as a member of the board of the Canadian Independent Theatrical Producers Association and as an executive member of the board of directors of the Toronto Theatre Alliance.

She is a member of the International Association of Business Communicators and the Performing Arts Publicist Association.

DONATION HONORS DR. A. GROSS

In appreciation for exceptional care, **David Wasserman** has donated a walker to Mount Sinai Hospital, honoring his doctor, the hospital's surgeon-in-chief, **Alan Gross.**

SHAARE ZEDEK AWARD

Dennis Timbrell, right, Ontario minister of health, presents the Jerusalem Stone award to Earl Mandell of Toronto in recognition of his gift to establish a research institute in Parkinsonism and related neuromuscular diseases at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital in memory of his late parents. Participating in the ceremony was Rabbi David Monson, a member of the board of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation.

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DUTCH DAIRY	3501 BATHURST ST.	MIRACLE MART	BATHURST & VIEWMOUNT
FINCHURST DELI	4911 BATHURST ST.	MIRACLE MART	BATHURST VILLAGE PLAZA
FOOD CITY	145 MARLEE AVE.	NORTH KENSINGTON	5847 LESLIE ST.
FOOD CITY	6201 BATHURST ST.	NORTH KENSINGTON	636 SHEPPARD AVE. W.
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$1.95 LB.	$2.27 LB.	$4.49 LB.	$3.99 LB.
SAVE $1.00 LB.	SAVE $1.12 LB.	SAVE $1.40	SAVE $2.30
43¢ PER 100G	50¢ PER 100G	99¢ PER 100G	88¢ PER 100G

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT FROM WED., FEB. 10—TUES., FEB. 16.

What's N

[Cont'd. from page 6

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Exhibitors will include Ontario sc
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Grand prize is an all-expens
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For further information and to en
Kumove, 789-4545.

JSF AND JSU CONFERENCE

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This Jewish arts conference offe
Jewish drama, challah baking, talli
Shabbat program with **Rabbi Lynn Ge**

There will also be downhill an
skiing (rentals availabale), swimmin
all-inclusive package covers food,
portation and programs (skiing e
information call 667-3647 or 923-9861

CHILDREN'S MOVIE

Clanton Park Synagogue Sisterhoo
children's movie, Pufnstuf, (based o
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Martha Raye and **Mama Cass,** Sun
p.m. at the synagogue, 11 Lowesmoo

Admission is $1 for children, $1.50
may be purchased at the door.
available. For more details plea
630-2678, or **Madelaine,** 635-6305.

YORK MILLS COLLECTIVE REUN

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978-3771.

ISRAEL YOUTH PROGRAM NEW

The Israel youth program centre
new location, 1000 Finch Ave. W., sui
or call 665-7733, for information abo
Israel. Ask for **Randi** or **Yaffa.**

Israelis stu cancer in s

JERUSALEM —

Scientists at the Hebrew University's faculty of agriculture have succeeded in isolating viruses from the cancerous lungs of sheep and using them to cause cancer in healthy sheep.

This research, conducted by Professors Kalman Perk and Israel Hod, proved conclusively that the viruses found in these tumors were indeed the cause of lung cancer in sheep. The research team isolated and purified the viruses and injected them into healthy sheep. The result was active cancer in their lungs.

Prof. Perk said that "this is the only scientific model in the world producing decisive results with virus-induced lung cancer in domestic animals in their natural habitat. It is hoped that this model will have implications for the study of lung cancer in humans."

Dr. Jack Gross, a former Canadian who graduated in medicine from McGill University, chairs the department of experimental

medicine
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versity
Medical S

MPAIGN FOR IPO

anadian campaign to establish an endowment fund for the ltman, organizing IPO's Canadian concert tour in May; Sara ral Foundation; Zubin Mehta, IPO director for life; Andrea ception co-host. The fund will be called the Canada Concert- rt tour is Elaine Kay. Joel Slater, Toronto, is national CICF is honorary chairman.

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IRACLE MART	BATHURST & VIEWMOUNT
IRACLE MART	BATHURST VILLAGE PLAZA
ORTH KENSINGTON	5847 LESLIE ST.
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$4.49 LB.	$3.99 LB.
SAVE $1.40	SAVE $2.30
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What's New

[Cont'd. from page 6]

TECHNION SCIENCE FAIR

Canadian Technion Society, Toronto chapter, announces the first annual Technion Science Fair 82, to take place at the Ontario Science Centre, 770 Don Mills Rd., from Wednesday, Feb. 17 to Monday, Feb. 22.

Exhibitors will include Ontario school, community college and undergraduate university students in categories of Aerospace, Alternative Energy, Communications and Urban Design.

Grand prize is an all-expense-paid summer Technion study and Israel travel experience. There are additional awards.

For further information and to enter, call **Shirley Kumove**, 789-4545.

JSF AND JSU CONFERENCE

The Jewish Students Federation and the Jewish Student Union will hold their annual Reading Week conference at Caswell Resort, Sundridge, Ont., Thursday, Feb. 18 through Sunday, Feb. 21.

This Jewish arts conference offers workshops in Jewish drama, challah baking, tallis making, and a Shabbat program with **Rabbi Lynn Gottlieb**.

There will also be downhill and cross-country skiing (rentals availabale), swimming and sauna. The all-inclusive package covers food, lodging, transportation and programs (skiing extra). For more information call 667-3647 or 923-9861.

CHILDREN'S MOVIE

Clanton Park Synagogue Sisterhood is presenting a children's movie, Pufnstuf, (based on the TV series, H.R. Pufnstuf) featuring **Jack Wild, Billie Hayes, Martha Raye** and **Mama Cass**, Sunday, Feb. 14, 2 p.m. at the synagogue, 11 Lowesmoor Ave.

Admission is $1 for children, $1.50, adults. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Refreshments available. For more details please call **Agnes**, 630-2678, or **Madelaine**, 635-6305.

YORK MILLS COLLECTIVE REUNION

Did you ever attend York Mills Collegiate Institute? A 25th anniversary reunion is scheduled for Saturday, April 17 between 2 and 5 p.m. at the school, 490 York Mills Rd. At that time there will be an Open House, and an evening dinner/dance at one of the major hotels is also planned.

All those interested are asked to phone 447-5157, and if possible, to supply the names of former classmates with whom they have maintained contact. Current and former staff are also invited.

REENA FOUNDATION PARENT SHARING

The Reena Foundation extends an invitation to the fourth evening of a program series entitled P.S. (Parent Sharing) for parents of mentally handicapped people.

This program will concentrate on social relationships as they pertain to the mentally handicapped individual. The evening will be facilitated by **Pat Smith**, who previously conducted Reena's program on sexuality.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding social relationships and your mentally handicapped adolescent or adult, please join the group Monday, Feb. 15, in the Reena Foundation's board room, 1111 Finch Ave. W., Suite 158, at 7.45 p.m. Free.

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Shaar Shalom Religious School, junior kindergarten through grade 8, is now accepting applications for September, 1982. The school is located at Zion Heights Junior High, 5900 Leslie St., and the curriculum includes Hebrew, Bible, Prayers, Israel, History, Customs and bar/bat mitzvah studies.

For additional information please call **Mrs. Goldman**, 881-9412 during the day, or the principal, **Joseph Klinger**, 663-2254, evenings.

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Pianist **Pierre Souvairan** will perform at the next Twilight Concert in the series sponsored by the Royal Conservatory of Music each Thursday at 5.15 p.m. in the Concert Hall, 273 Bloor St. W. Concert is on Feb. 18; admission free. For more information phone 978-3771.

ISRAEL YOUTH PROGRAM NEW LOCATION

The Israel youth program centre has moved to a new location, 1000 Finch Ave. W., suite 401. Drop in, or call 665-7733, for information about programs in Israel. Ask for **Randi** or **Yaffa**.

Dance and choral tribute to founders

Chai Folk Ensemble celebrates 18th year

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG — The Sarah Sommer Chai Folk Ensemble celebrated its 18th [chai] anniversary with a special presentation at Centennial Concert Hall here. Highlight was a dance and choral tribute to founders Sarah Sommer and Sarah Udow and its original nine members.

As a performing troupe, Chai has won national and international recognition for the Winnipeg Jewish community. It has explored and interpreted folk music from the wide spectrum of the Jewish world including Israeli, East European, Ladino and Arabic.

The tribute, entitled Chai is 18, was composed of Hava Nagila, Erev Ba and Al Tira, as well as the more recent Halleluja. It was performed by eight of the ensemble's current members, in the original costumes used by Sarah Sommer's founding dancers.

Robbie Goltsman deserves special commendation for tying the tribute together with her beautiful singing and lyrics.

Jack Meller, now a practicing physician, was Chai's first accompanist. He played the accordion in the tribute.

Miriam Brownstein, one of the first singers, is now the ensemble's vocal director. Erna Kimmel continues to produce enchanting costumes. Renee Kaplan, a lead dancer until a few years ago, is in charge of publicity. Jill and Nanad Lhotka, who joined in 1970, are in charge of choreography.

Succeeding the late Sarah Udow as musical director were Miriam Breitman and then Shirley Goltsman, who is still involved with musical arrangements. Current director is Sam Simkin.

Other numbers performed during the anniversary evening included:

- Forbidden Songs, devoted to Jews wishing to leave the USSR;
- Jacob and the Messenger, a new Chai presentation of the biblical story;
- Harmonies of Ritual, songs from the Israeli chassidic festival;
- Adon Olam, a modern rendition on a strong traditional base.

One suggestion, from this supporter and well-wisher: Jewish folksongs from Eastern Europe — the foundation of any Jewish musical group — should have a larger part in Chai's expanding repertoire. These "fraternal messengers of consolation and glad tidings," as critic Nathan Ausubel recently described such songs, should be kept on the road not only for Jews but for the community at large.

Sarah Sommer Chai Folk Ensemble performs Spring in Israel.

Volunteer team gives service to cancer out-patients at JGH

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Their rallying cry is "Where there is life, there is hope, and where there is hope, there is the promise of life."

Their common foe is that pitiless and stubborn disease, cancer, and the anguish that accompanies its diagnosis and treatment, both for the patient and his family.

Among their ranks of 12 is an even distribution of former cancer patients, relatives or close friends of victims of this disease, and those who have had no close association with cancer but do have an immense capacity for caring.

They are a new team of volunteers, most of them younger women, who recently "graduated" from an intensive 12-hour training program at the Jewish General Hospital under Hope and Cope, a unique multi-faceted service to cancer out-patients of the JGH and their families.

Officially launched last September, Hope and Cope is sponsored by the JGH auxiliary and recently received the first instalment of a $25,000 grant — its "seed money" — from the Jewish Community Foundation of Greater Montreal.

Hope and Cope chairman Sheila Kussner has been working in close cooperation with Dr. Richard Margolese, head of the JGH oncology centre.

Soon after the launching, Hope and Cope was flooded with offers of volunteer assistance, said Kussner. More than 65 persons applied for Hope and Cope's volunteer training program, a number gradually pared down to the 11, plus Kussner, who completed the program in January.

This month the team goes into action. Roughly half will serve as "welcomers," who will be attached to the out-patient clinic of the oncology centre.

Their job, as the name implies, will be to welcome patients, whether they be those awaiting diagnosis, in the midst of chemotherapy or other treatment, or coming for an annual post-treatment checkup.

"Primarily, they will talk and listen to those waiting for their appointments to ease this tension-creating situation," said Megan McLeod, the professional co-ordinator of Hope and Cope. Hired in November, McLeod is a social worker whose experience includes working with leukemia patients, among others, in the hematology department of the Children's Hospital in her native Winnipeg.

These welcomers will free the centre's staff members to devote themselves to the functioning of the clinic. But more important, their presence will add the human touch to modern medicine which, no matter how well-meaning staff workers may be, is often frightening, said McLeod.

The other half of the team will act as "companions," matched on a one-to-one basis with a cancer patient and his family. This relationship may be as brief as two or three get-togethers or extend over an indefinite period, such as in the case of an elderly shut-in who needs regular outside contact.

It is McLeod's job to match the volunteer with the appropriate patient.

The companion may give practical help or information to the newly-diagnosed cancer sufferer or, said McLeod, she may provide a role model. "A former cancer patient can say to the person who has just found out that he or she has cancer and is in despair that she has come through it and it is possible to continue life in a normal fashion," said McLeod.

The same kind of empathy can be offered by the relative of a person who had cancer to one who has just come up against this painful news.

As far as Kussner and JGH Auxiliary president, Phyllis Waxman, are concerned, there is no limit to the range of services Hope and Cope will be able to supply eventually.

Ideas for the foreseeable future include a 24-hour-a-day, 7-day-a-week phone-in service for cancer patients, a central file of available community resources and other information useful to cancer patients, like where to buy a wig, a prosthesis or how to obtain home nursing services, a lending library for patients and volunteers, and, hopefully very soon, a much-needed pool of drivers to take patients to and from their treatments.

Training of small groups of volunteers (8-12 persons) will continue throughout the year with the next session to be held in March.

Kussner, Waxman and McLeod last month spent two days at the world-renowned Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Centre in New York City to tour its facilities and learn from its volunteer program, which is similar although far more extensive.

Working with cancer patients can be a grim job but, says Kussner, Hope and Cope volunteers are fortified by the knowledge that even the humblest layman can play a part in combatting cancer's ravages — at least, those that are psychological.

Kussner firmly believes in the power of Hope. At the age of 14 she had a leg amputated because of bone cancer and was given a 5% chance of survival. That was 35 years ago.

"Let me make it clear that Hope and Cope was not conceived as a palliative group; we do not minister to the dying. We accept our responsibility to those who come within our concern as people who are oriented to life and living," she said.

Israelis study cancer in sheep

JERUSALEM — Scientists at the Hebrew University's faculty of agriculture have succeeded in isolating viruses from the cancerous lungs of sheep and using them to cause cancer in healthy sheep.

This research, conducted by Professors Kalman Perk and Israel Hod, proved conclusively that the viruses found in these tumors were indeed the cause of lung cancer in sheep. The research team isolated and purified the viruses and injected them into healthy sheep. The result was active cancer in their lungs.

Prof. Perk said that "this is the only scientific model in the world producing decisive results with virus-induced lung cancer in domestic animals in their natural habitat. It is hoped that this model will have implications for the study of lung cancer in humans."

Dr. Jack Gross, a former Canadian who graduated in medicine from McGill University, chairs the department of experimental medicine and cancer research at the Hebrew University — Hadassah Medical School.

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Yitro

Kavod — honor — is a delicate thing. We should be easy going about our own, but sensitive to that of others.

Sometimes, though, people are very nervous about their own position.

It was a custom that when rabbis signed their letters, they would add: "Rabbi so and so, Rav and Av Beth Din of such and such a place."

Commented Rabbi Shlomo Goren jokingly: "The Talmud says that in the future every tzaddik will inherit 310 worlds. Why will a tzaddik have to bother with 310 worlds? Isn't one enough?"

And he answered: "So that in their signatures they will be able to add, 'Rav and Av Beth Din of 310 Worlds."

A person should be careful about someone else's feelings. Sometimes a stray thoughtless word can cause a deep wound.

Consider . . . the parsha begins by describing Moses' father-in-law as "Yitro, priest of Midian, father-in-law of Moses." Later, however, when his name is repeated, the only title given is father-in-law of Moses. What happened to his title priest of Midian?

This shows how you have to think about others. Yitro once was a priest to the idols of Midian. He offered sacrifices, practised their rites. But then he decided to join the Jewish people, the Torah said in effect, "forget his past. Forget what he did before. Don't mention it, lest his feelings be hurt."

Says the law on proselytes: "It is forbidden to say to a convert, 'you have pork still stuck between your teeth'!" Instead, a Gentile who converts and studies Torah is like a High Priest."

An example of humility? Rabbi Avraham Yitzchak Hakohen Kook used to always sing his name with the words: "Servant to a Holy Nation on a Holy Land."

Humility means never enjoying someone else's tzorus, or being jealous of another person's success. It is accepting life with a smile, a pleasant face, so whatever passes, you can: "Baruch Hashem — Blessed be G-d" and "Gam zu l'tovah — all is for the best."

The Torah underscores this. When Yitro was told of all that occurred to the Jews, it says: "And Yitro rejoiced for all the good that the L-rd did for Israel." It doesn't say that he was happy for the evil that befell the Egyptians or the Amalekites. As the commentator Ralbag points out, "evil and troubles are inherently undesirable."

When we look at another person we have to see what is good about him, what he has accomplished, the mitzvot that he has done. It is not our job to find other people's faults.

* * *

Our sages constantly worked on humility.

After the first Lubavitcher Rebbe wrote the *brilliant Shulchan Aruch Horav*, his mechutan — Reb Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev — became concerned. It was such an outstanding accomplishment, he was afraid the rebbe might become conceited.

So he sent him an extremely difficult shailoh about whether a certain animal was kosher or not. First the rebbe said kosher, then treif, then he was uncertain. Finally, the Berditchever confided that the whole shailoh was made up, and why.

Said the rebbe: "When there's no real shailoh, there is no real answer."

May G-d teach us His ways. Shabbat Shalom.

Marion Ronen celebrates 12 years in Israel; graduation, new job, apartment, also reported

olim shelanu

By DAVID BIRKAN

Marion Ronen, daughter of **Irving** and **Mirabelle Haneford** of Toronto, recently celebrated her 12th year in Israel. Mrs. Ronen, a university-trained mitapelet (nursery school supervisor), looks after new-born children at Kibbutz Hulda, near Rehovot on the old Latrun road to Jersualem.

She and her husband **Eran** have been living there since their marriage, in May, 1971. They have three children themselves — **Sharon 9, Eli 6, and Maya 4.** Eran, a mechanic and welder, is in charge of the kibbutz's machinery.

Mrs. Ronen's duties include assisting the physician during circumcisions.

The kibbutz, currently home to about 375 adults and children, celebrated its 50th anniversary last year.

Mrs. Ronen's mother told The Canadian Jewish News that she is "extremely happy and would never consider living anywhere else."

* * *

Sheila Arkin, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. N Arkin,** of Winnipeg, is pleased to report to her many friends in Toronto and Winnipeg that she has just been employed by a newly-organized social agency in Haifa that does family therapy. The only one of its kind in northern Israel, it serves the suburbs and surrounding areas including Safad, Carmel and Yokneam.

Sheila graduated in social work at New york's Yeshiva University last summer after completing about a year's field work with Toronto's Jewish Family & Child Service. A native of Winnipeg, she lived in Toronto and Milan before making aliya a number of years ago. She taught English in Nazareth and Haifa for several years before deciding to switch careers.

* * *

Miriam Feldman, daughter of **Bernard** and **Norma Rubin** of Toronto, recently graduated in physiotherapy from Tel Hashomer Hospital in Tel Aviv. She and her husband **Pinchas** live on Moshav Tirat Yehuda, near Lod airport. Their son **Ariel** is 1½ years old.

Mrs. Feldman, who will be working for the local municipality, made aliya five years ago.

* * *

Melanie and **Howard Litz** have just moved into their new apartment in Talpiot Mizrach, Jerusalem.

Melanie is the daughter of **Helen** and **Lionel Koven** of Oakville, Ont., and a former Camp Shalom counselor. Howard is the son of **Judge Arthur** and **Adela Litz** of St. Louis, Mo. They were married in St. Louis in June, 1981.

Melanie is working in the haemotology laboratory at Hadassah Hospital. Howard has been in the army for the past 1½ years.

Melanie's brother **Paul** is currently at Kfar Batya, in Ra'anana, for his grade 10 school year.

* * *

If you have news to share about friends or relatives who have made aliya, please phone David Birkan at The CJN's Toronto office, on Wednesday mornings. Photos are welcome. The number is [416] 481-6434.

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Eran and Marion Ronen, at Kibbutz Hulda

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"A Touch of Israel in Ontario's Northland"

Says UN ouster of Israel possible as ominous 1984 session approaches

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG — The ouster of Israel from the United Nations is a matter of growing concern, according to Dr. William Korey of New York, the international research director of B'nai B'rith and BB representative at the United Nations.

Korey was in Winnipeg in late January to address a Jewish community Town Hall meeting and a students' meeting at the University of Manitoba.

Discussing the Israeli position at the UN, Korey said: "The Third World countries, led by the Arab states, have as their ultimate objective the ouster of Israel from the United Nations in a manner similar to that applied against South Africa."

The latest effort in the Arab "grand design" to make Israel a "pariah state" at the United Nations is related to Syria's attempt to obtain approval for sanctions against Israel over the de facto annexation of the Golan Heights. Rebuffed by the American veto in the Security Council, Syria took its case to an emergency session of the General Assembly.

Israel's UN credentials would be questioned at this special General Assembly session, Korey suggested. But it is more likely that the formal challenge will be delayed until 1984 when a special General Assembly session dealing exclusively with the "Palestine question," is scheduled to take place.

The Third World, led by the Arabs, has had the ouster of Israel from the UN on its agenda since 1975 when the first major move was made with the "Zionism is racism" resolution, Korey stated.

Formal expulsion under the UN Charter requires Security Council approval, a move that the U.S. would certainly veto. Thus the challenge to Israel's credentials, involving her right to sit in the UN General Assembly, is as far as it can be taken. Except for the Assembly, Israel has already been excluded from virtually every UN body by this means.

Korey pointed out that since 1967 the General Assembly has adopted 150 resolutions "castigating Israel." He cited other ominous signs of the success of the anti-Israel campaign at the United Nations.

He recalled that in 1975 the vote on the Zionism-racism resolution was 72 to 35 with 32 abstentions, indicating that there was still considerable resistance to anti-Israel moves. Last year however, at the General Assembly and at the women's UN conference in Copenhagen there were only three or four states which voted in opposition to anti-Israel resolutions.

"In the main, the Western states, except for the U.S. and Canada, are no longer opposing the anti-Israel moves and are appeasing the petro-powers." The European states usually abstain on these votes.

Korey warned that the same resolutions which seek to deligitimize Israel are giving legitimacy to anti-semitism. "Zionism," he said, "is becoming the bogeyman code word for Jews."

He cited Polish press articles and radio programs speaking about the "Zionist threat," and mentioned that Pionerskaya Pravda, a Soviet publication for 9- to 14-year-olds, warns its readers not to buy Levi jeans because of the Zionist connection.

Out of the last 77 sessions of the Security Council, Korey pointed out, 37 have dealt with Israel, and of 18 resolutions introduced in the Council, nine have been in condemnation of Israel.

"The question of peace is not on the agenda of the Security Council," Korey charged. "Afghanistan is not on the UN agenda, nor is the Iran-Iraq war," he added.

Korey declared that Israel saved the world from a nuclear war with its destruction of Iraq's nuclear reactor. He said that French President Mitterand has made it clear there will be no assistance to rebuild the Baghdad reactor without much stronger safeguards, including a permanent French presence.

The B'nai B'rith leader said the only way to counteract the campaign against Israel at the UN is for the west to use its "financial leverage."

Comparing UN voting patterns with the financial assessments of member states, Korey disclosed that the 120 states who consistently vote against Israel pay only 33% of United Nations costs. The U.S. and the other four or five Western states which can still be counted on to vote with Israel account for another third of UN assessments. And the European countries and Japan, who usually abstain in the many votes on anti-Israel resolutions, account for the final third on UN funding.

"If the West were to withdraw its UN financial support," Korey declared, "it would have a powerful effect."

He cited the case of a recent UN conference on African refugees which had the objective of raising $475,000,000 to aid refugees in the African countries. When a resolution was introduced by Libya and Iraq that Israel not be seated at the conference, the U.S. delegate threatened to take the next plane home if the resolution was adopted. This could have led to withholding the expected U.S. contribution of $285,000,000. The resolution did not pass.

Korey also cited the precedent of the U.S. cutting off its funding to UNESCO when that body excluded Israel in 1974.

He suggested that if the Arab countries and their Third World allies succeed in their challenge to Israel's credentials in the General Assembly, then the U.S. would be urged to withhold its UN funding and withdraw from the General Assembly itself.

Seniors' course

TORONTO — The Association of Jewish Seniors and Humber College are sponsoring a course in Communication Patterns in Individuals and Groups on Wednesday mornings, 9.30 to 11.30 a.m., commencing Feb. 24 and running until March 31. The locale: Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

The fee is $7 for seniors; $12 for non-seniors.

For information call the association at 635-2860, or Humber College, Third Age College, 675-3111, ext. 24.

According to a release, the course will "provide a look at communications patterns that develop in individuals and groups by exploring such matters as listening, responding, group dynamics and non-verbal communication."

1981 economic trends

JERUSALEM [ZINS] — Renewed economic growth, a big jump in the standard of living, an improvement of the balance of payments and a rise in unemployment were the main economic trends of 1981, as summed up in figures released by the official Central Bureau of Statistics.

Community worker Charles Grosberg dies suddenly at 63

The Jewish community is saddened by the sudden death of Charles Grosberg at age 63, on Jan. 17.

For many years "Chuck" served the community as an active volunteer and a gifted professional.

His involvement in the Jewish community began prior to World War II when he served as the president of the Herzl Zion Club, a prominent group of young Zionists whose membership totaled 3,000 strong.

During World War II he served with the Royal Canadian Artillery as a lieutenant. He was posted to the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont., where he studied photo interpretation and eventually ran a school in Western Canada teaching officers to read air photographs. Before the war ended he was promoted to captain.

After the war, Chuck was active in the re-establishment of the Herzl Zion Club and it was through this organization that he became involved at the Baycrest Centre.

His association with Baycrest spanned a period of more than 25 years. He was a charter member of the Men's Service Group, and was its second president from 1960-62.

Perhaps Chuck will be best remembered for his numerous contributions to the Men's Service Group's publication, the Honour Roll. From the inception of this book he served as its art director, and all 18 issues bear the sensitivity and creativity which was the trademark of his work.

He was honored by the MSG as Man of the Year in 1964.

Charles Grosberg

Chuck's service to the Jewish community also extended to his professional career. As a partner involved in the creative department of Maple Leaf Press, he contributed numerous ideas and attractive graphics for the Canadian Zionist Federation, Haifa University, Israel Bonds and the Zionist Organization of Canada.

Eliot Sargon, public relations consultant and former executive director of the CZF Central Region, commented on the passing of his colleague and friend: "Chuck was a unique individual. He was a gifted professional with bountiful talents and a vibrant creative mind. More important, he was a sensitive human being who touched the lives of everyone who had the privilege of knowing him."

Estelle, Chuck's wife of 38 years, and his sons Steven and Raymond have suffered the loss of a beloved husband and father. The Toronto Jewish community mourns the passing of a respected friend. — E.S.

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COMING EVENTS

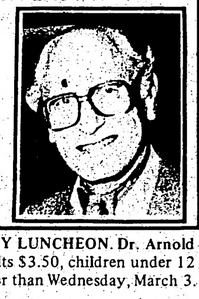
בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

TUES., FEB. 16, 1:15 P.M., **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50, Sarah Irwin,** of Royal Ontario Museum. Topic: "Bishop William Charles White and the Jewish Kai-Feng Fu Community." Everyone welcome. Non-members 75¢.

SAT., FEB. 20, 12 NOON, **CHAVERIM LUNCHEON. The Chaverim Group** stimulates Jewish awareness in a relaxed friendly atmosphere for single adults 29–44. Speaker: Judy Feld Carr, Chairman of the Board. Topic: "Jewish Music through Persecution." Members $4.50, non-members $5.50. Prepaid reservations by Feb. 17.

THE ANNE BELLE & MANUEL E. PUSITZ ANNUAL MEMORIAL LECTURE with RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Services: 9 a.m.
Topic:
"Our Disposable Society: Aspects of the Decline of Western Society"
Rabbi Plaut is Senior Scholar and former Senior Rabbi of the Holy Blossom Temple.



SAT., MARCH 6, 12 NOON, **SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON. Dr. Arnold Ages.** Topic: "Five Crises in Jewish Life." Adults $3.50, children under 12 $1.50. Paid reservations should be made no later than Wednesday, March 3. (Unpaid reservations will not be honored.)

Please note future luncheon: APRIL 17. Dr. Benjamin Schlesinger. Topic: "Lasting Families – Jewish Style."

SAT., MARCH 6, **SHABBAT ZAKHOR, Dr. George E. Gruen,** Director of the Israel and Middle East Affairs Division, American Jewish Committee. Topic: "The Present Condition of Jews in Arab Countries."

SUN., MARCH 7, 10 A.M., **Dr. George E. Gruen,** sponsored by the Community Action for Israel Committee and the International Affairs Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, appearing at the Men's Club Breakfast. Topic: "The Resurgence of Islam: Its Impact on Israeli & Diaspora Jews."

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Alpha Om dental prog

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — The wellbeing of Israeli teeth is becoming a world-wide concern as dentists belonging to the international dental fraternity, Alpha Omega, volunteer their time to help prevent tooth decay.

For close to a year, Alpha Omega has undertaken a volunteer pilot dental program in the development town of Sderot, located southeast of Ashkelon, in conjunction with UJA's Project Renewal. It was initiated by Rubin Silvern of Scarsdale, N.Y., who together with his wife, Thelma, were the first volunteers to serve.

Needless to say, Silvern found the dental conditions of Sderot's 9,000 inhabitants deplorable. Sderot is a town which desperately needs help. Social problems run rampant as crime, vandalism, illiteracy and drugs prevail. Families, many originating from Arab countries, are large. Housing is inadequate and financial resources are sparse.

Since the modern dental clinic opened in July, 1981, more than 4,000 patient been tr ing eme Yehie Agency Project to say "The pr ly contr fare an people clinic ha tangible ance. T not only but also have ad dimensi and giv sense o served, and hos on the c

Every of North ists m Sderot. onto de and his dental donatin from m March.

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"We do a mi good ti Spivak cently i

USY progr offered in I

TORONTO — United Synagogue Youth is offering its second 1-year program of study, service and leadership training in Israel to graduating high school students in North America.

The duration of the program is one academic year, which begins in September and concludes the following June, said Bea Muroff, whose son Ron, 18, is participating in USY's first program.

Mrs. Muroff said the purpose of the program is to "get better trained, more knowledgeable people who will come back to their communities and be youth directors and advisors."

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Rabbi director of youth United America cipants their le their ac their pa USY pro is a past David Am USY

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BETH TZEDEC

5 P.M., FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50, Sarah Irwin, seum. Topic: "Bishop William Charles White and the Community." Everyone welcome. Non-members 75¢.

NOON, CHAVERIM LUNCHEON. The Chaverim wish awareness in a relaxed friendly atmosphere for Speaker: Judy Feld Carr, Chairman of the Board. through Persecution." Members $4.50, non-members ations by Feb. 17.

NE BELLE & MANUEL E. PUSITZ
NUAL MEMORIAL LECTURE
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

EBRUARY 27
: 9 a.m.
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Society"
Senior Scholar
nior Rabbi of
som Temple.

NOON, SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON. Dr. Arnold rises in Jewish Life." Adults $3.50, children under 12 ns should be made no later than Wednesday, March 3. will not be honored.)

ncheon: APRIL 17. Dr. Benjamin Schlesinger. lies – Jewish Style."

ABBAT ZAKHOR, Dr. George E. Gruen, Director of East Affairs Division, American Jewish Committee. Condition of Jews in Arab Countries."

A.M., Dr. George E. Gruen, sponsored by the Com- srael Committee and the International Affairs Com- ian Jewish Congress, appearing at the Men's Club The Resurgence of Islam: Its Impact on Israeli &

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Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Dr. Sam Spivak and wife Anna

Volunteer project

Alpha Omega sponsors dental program in Israel

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — The wellbeing of Israeli teeth is becoming a worldwide concern as dentists belonging to the international dental fraternity, Alpha Omega, volunteer their time to help prevent tooth decay.

For close to a year, Alpha Omega has undertaken a volunteer pilot dental program in the development town of Sderot, located southeast of Ashkelon, in conjunction with UJA's Project Renewal. It was initiated by Rubin Silvern of Scarsdale, N.Y., who together with his wife, Thelma, were the first volunteers to serve.

Needless to say, Silvern found the dental conditions of Sderot's 9,000 inhabitants deplorable. Sderot is a town which desperately needs help. Social problems run rampant as crime, vandalism, illiteracy and drugs prevail. Families, many originating from Arab countries, are large. Housing is inadequate and financial resources are sparse.

Since the modern dental clinic opened in July, 1981, more than 4,000 patients have already been treated, not including emergency cases.

Yehiel Admoni, Jewish Agency director general of Project Renewal, had this to say about the project: "The program is definitely contributing to the welfare and wellbeing of the people of Sderot. The clinic has given everyone a tangible sense of importance. The dentists, who not only staff the clinic, but also live in Sderot, have added an important dimension to the service and given the people a sense of pride in being served, on the one hand, and hosting these doctors on the other."

Every month a new shift of North American dentists make its way to Sderot. This winter, Toronto dentist, Sam Spivak and his wife Anna, a dental assistant, are donating their services from mid-February to mid-March.

Spivak said he was on a waiting list for this assignment for close to one year . . . and it's already fully booked for this year.

"We are going there to do a mitzvah, not have a good time," emphasized Spivak one morning recently in his North York home. "If this wouldn't have come up, we would definitely have donated our services on a kibbutz."

In fact, one of the first Alpha Omega volunteers, David Kogan of Toronto, stayed on in Sderot to become the resident dentist.

UJA Project Renewal is a twinning program of development towns in Israel with cities and towns in the Diaspora. Sderot is twinned with the Jewish community of Buffalo — thus Buffalo is financially responsible for raising UJA funds for this project. Not only are funds being raised to build dental clinics, but they are also going to the building of sport-and health centres, mother-and-child clinics and subsidized programs for the aged.

Alpha Omega, a 75-year-old dental fraternity with 15,000 members, hopes to establish two other dental clinics in Israel: one in Kiryat Malachi (40 km. from Sderot) and another in Safed, near Haifa.

Upon arrival in Sderot, the Spivaks will stay in a newly furnished [and paid for] 2-bedroom apartment. For transportation, bicycles are provided, but, says Spivak, they anticipate a healthy 20-minute walk to and from the clinic daily. The working hours are Monday to thursday, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Fridays until noon.

"Unquestionably, we'll be roughing it," concedes the dentist, who figures the trip will cost him about $4,000. [His flight is gratis, however.]

Should the Spivaks have any problem communicating in Hebrew, a bilingual social co-ordinator will be on hand.

"Weekends will be for traveling and visiting our multitude of friends and relatives," said Spivak, who is on the board of governors of Beth Tzedec Congregation, past Toronto president of Alpha Omega, chairman for Toronto's 1981 Israel Bonds campaign for Alpha Omega and executive member of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region.

Active on the Soviet Jewry committees of Congress and Beth Tzedec, Spivak plans to meet with families of Refuseniks, which he will have to squeeze into an already hectic work schedule.

"Prior to opening the dental clinic, people of Sderot had no dental care for 25 years," noted Spivak, who was one of the volunteer founders of the old and new Mount Sinai Hospitals' dental clinic and the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

"Alpha Omega is committed to sending two volunteer dentists per month on a year-round basis," said Spivak, father of three grown sons. "Our aim first is to provide dental care for children."

USY program offered in Israel

TORONTO — United Synagogue Youth is offering its second 1-year program of study, service and leadership training in Israel to graduating high school students in North America.

The duration of the program is one academic year, which begins in September and concludes the following June, said Bea Muroff, whose son Ron, 18, is participating in USY's first program.

Mrs. Muroff said the purpose of the program is to "get better trained, more knowledgeable people who will come back to their communities and be youth directors and advisors."

Ron joined 18 other students, including one other Canadian, for the intensive study period on the Mount Scopus campus of Hebrew University. During this period, they lived at the Machon Hizkiyahu in Jerusalem.

The students' curriculum included courses on the introduction to Israeli society and culture; Jerusalem throughout the ages — historical and geographical perspectives; and choices in biblical studies, history, Jewish thought, art, Israel studies, Middle East, history of modern Eretz Yisrael, and Hebrew.

A program brochure states that all participants who complete the study portion of the program successfully will receive transcripts. There is no guarantee, however, that credits will be transferred to a particular university.

While taking the university courses, the participants also take courses in leadership, history and essence of the Conservative movement and Jewish skills. They also have the chance to explore Israel, either on planned trips, or on their own.

In addition, the students take part in community work in Israel, said Muroff. Her son worked with underprivileged children.

In early February, the group went to Kibbutz Sa'ad in the northern Negev for a few months, said Muroff.

Rabbi Paul Freedman, director of the department of youth activities of the United Synagogue of America, said the 19 participants were chosen for their leadership ability, their academic record and their participation in the USY program. Ron Muroff is a past president of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am USY.

The cost of the program in 1982-83 is $3,500 [U.S.], which includes round trip transportation from New York to Tel Aviv to New York. There is room for 30 students.

For more information, contact Neta Zweig at 781-6908 or Bea Muroff at 226-2444.

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Hearing impaired learn to talk by using their residual hearing

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — When Chaya Eisner was 3½ years old and still not talking, her parents took her to the Hospital for Sick Children where it was discovered she was hearing impaired.

Her mother, Jozie Eisner, said she went through a terrible depression when the diagnosis was made about her daughter, but soon after a member of Voice for Hearing Impaired Children called her and invited her to a meeting for parents.

Once she joined the group of parents and teachers, she enrolled her daughter in the auditory training program at North York General Hospital, 1½ years ago. Chaya, who now wears a hearing aid, is being taught to speak by using her residual hearing.

North York General Hospital has approximately 30 children enrolled in its auditory training program said Voice member Ariella Samson. There are approximately 37 children in the program at the Hospital for Sick Children and a third program exists in the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario in Ottawa.

According to a Voice pamphlet, "the aim of auditory training is to help the child develop normal language and the ability to communicate directly with the hearing world . . . With modern sophisticated hearing aids, nearly all hearing impaired children should be able to avoid the 'world without sound' and participate fully in our hearing world."

Chaya is taught separately by an auditory training teacher for one hour once a week, and Mrs. Eisner or her husband sit in on the sessions. Whatever the teacher does, they practice later at home with their daughter.

Eisner said she practices words and concepts with Chaya. For example, she told her daughter to stand behind a chair and had to teach her what "behind" meant. "I can't take anything for granted with her."

One of the aims of Voice is to encourage early detection of hearing loss. Warren Estabrooks, the auditory training teacher at North York General, said if an infant is diagnosed as hearing impaired, he or she should be given the best possible hearing aid.

Estabrooks said he immediately uses onomatopoeia, which is the naming of a think or action by the vocal imitation of the sound associated with it, such as hiss or buzz. "Once a child can learn to reproduce and discriminate (the sounds) then the child can learn words."

Estabrooks said he has started teaching children as young as 6 months.

He said the children are not taught how to lip-read but some do become good at it. "We feel children can get a better understanding of vowels and consonants by learning how to listen."

If children are diagnosed early and receive a hearing aid, they can go to regular school and take their place in society, Estabrooks added.

Since Chaya's diagnosis, both her brothers were tested and it was discovered that her 2-year-old brother is also hearing impaired. He wears a hearing aid and started attending the program at North York General for an hour a week in September.

Chaya, who is now 5, is enrolled in senior kindergarten at Associated Hebrew Schools in the mornings and attends public school in the afternoon, where a special teacher helps her with her vocabulary, said Eisner.

She added that her daughter is doing very well in school, is bright and eager to learn, and her speech is improving every day.

The auditory training program at the Hospital for Sick Children, which was begun 19 years ago, is funded through the hospital budget, said Eisner. But the program at North York General Hospital, which began three years ago, is funded by Voice, which is a non-profit charitable corporation.

Voice, which was founded in the early 1960s by parents and teachers who felt it was important to have available a program of adult education, has held regular meetings and workshops on the educational and social development of hearing impaired children, says the organization's pamphlet. It also provides emotional support to its members through parent-to-parent and parent/teacher contact.

For more information, write to Voice, P.O. Box 152, Station S, Toronto, M5M 4L7, or call (416) 488-6423.

Local Technion plans fair

TORONTO — **The Toronto chapter of the Canadian Technion Society will hold its first annual Technion Science Fair at the Ontario Science Centre, Wednesday, Feb. 17 to Monday, Feb. 22.**

Displays in four fields — aerospace, alternate energy, communications and designs — will be exhibited by 40 Ontario high school, community college and undergraduate university students.

The displays are open to the public 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. The OSC is located at 770 Don Mills Rd., just south of Eglinton Ave. E.

A panel of nine judges, recognized authorities in their fields, will select the best displays. Grand prize is an all expense-paid summer of study at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, combined with a tour of Israel. Second prize is a microcomputer. Additional prizes include gift certificates for scientific books and equipment.

The judging system is based on competition by academic level. The three categories are junior high school, senior high school and post-secondary school.

Entrance to the exhibition is: adults, $2; students, $1; children, 50 cents; senior citizens, free.

Music festival

TORONTO — **The 17th annual Children's Music Festival will be held Feb. 21, commencing at 2 p.m., at Adath Israel Synagogue, to celebrate Jewish Music Month. Held under auspices of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, the festival will feature 14 children's choirs from Jewish schools throughout Metropolitan Toronto.**

The performances will highlight the songs of the chalutzim, the pioneers who rebuilt Israel, with some children in costume to illustrate the theme: A Celebration of 100 Years of Aliya.

Rabbi Irwin Witty, will provide a narrative throughout the performance to tie the songs together.

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Allan, Susan, Pesia,
Alex, Jessica, Mikey,
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MARVIN WE MISS YOU!

The Israel Youth Program Centre
(a service of the Youth & Hechalutz Dept., World Zionist Org. Canadian Zionist Federation)
has moved from 788 Marlee Avenue to
1000 FINCH AVENUE WEST,
Suite 104, Mall Level, Downsview, Ont. M3J 2E7
665-7733
Programs in Israel: Kibbutz, Studying, Touring and more . . .

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789-7587

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson [fourth from left] was guest speaker at Alpha Omega annual dinner. With him are Drs. Hersh Glickman, Alan Gans, Larry Silverberg and Allan Freedman. Glickman, Gans and Freedman are UJA Co-chairmen for the Dental Division.

Dr. Charles Gold

Guest columnist is Dr. Charles Gold, Chairman, Campaign Cabinet.

It's been just over a year since I had the opportunity to address my fellow campaigners through this column. It's good to be back!

At that time I focused on the sense of urgency that permeated every area of the campaign and how it helped to generate excitement that had been waning. I also touched on the need for long-range planning as the key to success in future campaigns, and making the community aware of the problems we face.

* * *

Judging from the positive way the 1982 campaign has progressed to date, I think we've made great strides in the right direction. Much of the credit belongs to **Allan Offman**, our tireless Chairman, for getting us off to an earlier start than ever before and just as important, for spelling out the problems so succinctly. At every opportunity, he told us how vital it is for **all** of us that UJA maintains its role as the **prime** campaign organization and that to in any way diminish that role is to jeopardize our own stability as a viable, healthy Jewish community.

Through the series of ads in this newspaper and at gathering after gathering, **primacy** and our unique **Covenant** with the State of Israel, were the major messages we tried to get across. I believe we reached a lot of people — look at Super Sunday — 600 volunteers answered the call and came through with an effort rarely seen or equalled in this or any other community.

* * *

Our thanks to the Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity for once again giving UJA priority at their annual dinner. Toronto Chapter President, **Dr. Larry Silverberg**, made a point of asking those of his colleagues who had not yet made their 1982 gift to respond as soon as possible.

The capacity turnout at Adath Israel Synagogue was treated to a first-rate address by **Rabbi Jordan Pearlson**. By the way, the Rabbi was thanked by **Dr. Gordon Perlmutter**, who was recently installed as International President-elect for Alpha Omega at the 74th annual convention in Atlanta.

Rabbi Pearlson spoke of the new emerging anti-semitism in this country, zeroing in on the proliferation of electronic evangelists, now getting a lot of media attention. He finished off by stating that Jews of Canada enjoy an enviable position in the community of world Jewry.

* * *

The second dental telethon will be held on February 22 at 150 Beverley, and the physicians have scheduled their third in this campaign for later in the month.

* * *

Snow storms and freezing rain getting you down? Fear not, there's a light at the end of the tunnel. Sunday, May 2 is Walkathon Day and if we focus on that, maybe the white stuff will just disappear.

Incidentally, the 1982 Walkethon is number thirteen — our Bar Mitzvah year — so you can be sure that this one will be very special. Co-chairmen **Verne Chelin** and **Jerry Panet** have already set up committees and scheduling meetings. This should be a good one.

* * *

In case you missed the notice, the Toronto Jewish Congress annual meeting is slated for Wednesday, March 31st at 7.30 p.m., at Adath Israel Synagogue.

* * *

Sarah Aynor, Director for Women's Division, Keren Hayesod in Jerusalem, had a three-day stop over in Toronto, enroute to an international meeting in Mexico. She picked up quite a bit of material from our Women's Division to take along to the meeting in Mexico.

* * *

Beth Emeth Young Adults are sponsoring a Sweethearts Dance this Saturday (13th) at 8 p.m., on the eve of Valentine Day. All proceeds will go to the UJA student campaign. With or without your sweetheart, you'll be most welcome.

* * *

And let's not forget UJA **Buddy-up Day III**. That's coming up on Wednesday, February 17. We meet at 8.00 a.m. for breakfast at the Primrose Club, and it's off and running until we meet again at 5.00 p.m. at the home of **Alvin** and **Gloria Rosenberg**. Let's get those outstanding cards cleaned up in great style. We can do it!

* * *

Canvasser of the Week

The word is out that **Herb Finkelstein**, Men's Wear Co-chairman, is doing an exceptional canvassing job in this campaign. Herb does a lot of traveling and between business trips and his pleasure sojourns, he has successfully completed close to 200 cards. Can you imagine what he could do if he stayed in town!

* * *

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THE PROGRAM OF STUDY FOR THE NEXT THREE SESSIONS IS:

Tues., February 16, 8:15 p.m.
Mr. Victor Sefton
Job – Chapters 38 & 39

Tues., March 2, 8:15 p.m.
Mr. Joseph Shier
Job – Chapters 40 & 41

Tues., March 16, 8:15 p.m.
Prof. Martin Lockshin
Job – Chapter 42 & Siyum

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The Meyer W. Gasner Memorial Scholarship Committee
invites submissions from
university-age students in need of financial assistance in order to prepare for a career in Jewish education at institutions of higher learning outside of Toronto
(Montreal, New York City, Israel, etc.)
DEADLINE FOR PRESENTATION OF APPLICATIONS: MARCH 31, 1982.
Only those planning to work in Jewish education should apply.
For brochure and application forms, write or call
Meyer W. Gasner Scholarship Committee,
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22 Glen Park Avenue, Toronto, Ont. M6B 2B9
781-4687

The Jewish Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress
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Koffler Centre of the Arts
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JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL 1982
Sunday, February 14
LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE
4588 Bathurst Street (north of Sheppard)
1:00 p.m. Leaving Home, Number Our Days, Joyce at 34, Yudie
3:30 p.m. Jews of Winnipeg, The Return, Jewish Canadians, Sosua
7:30 p.m. American Shadchen (Yiddish, English subtitles), The Big Deal (Hebrew, English subtitles)
* * *
Thursday, February 25
FINE ARTS CINEMA
2492 Yonge Street (at Castlefield)
8:15 p.m. The Boat is Full
* * *
SERIES TICKET: Adults $10, Students & Seniors $6

INDIVIDUAL TICKETS	ADULTS	STUDENTS & SENIORS
Sunday, 1 & 3:30 p.m.	$4	$2.50
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.	$4	$2.50
Thursday	$4	$3.00

* * *
Tickets available at: Jewish Community Centre – 4588 Bathurst Street
Jewish Community Centre – 750 Spadina Avenue
Toronto Jewish Congress – 150 Beverley Street
For further information call: TJC – 977-3811
JCC – 636-1880, Ext. 15 or 33

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THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 14-21 ANY JCC MEMBER MAY BRING A GUEST [OR GUESTS] TO PARTAKE IN OUR: FITNESS CLASSES, TRACKS, COURTS, WEIGHT ROOM, POOL.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

The Athletic Department, Northern Branch offers a wide variety of programs which you and your children can enjoy. Many activities are of no extra charge, including:

Children's Programs: Floor Hockey, Basketball, Tracks, Games Galore, Family Swim.

Teen's Programs: Tracks, Racquetball, Squash, Floor Hockey, Basketball, Weight Lifting, Swim.

Adults: Volleyball, Fitness classes, Tracks, Squash, Racquetball, Weight Lifting, Basketball, Swim.

Men's Health Club: Whirlpool, Dry Sauna, Wet Steam, Lounge, Exercise Room, Shaving Bar, Pool Table.

Women's Health Club: Games Nite, Dry Sauna, Whirlpool, Make-up counter, Sun Room, Mini-gym, Lounge.

DATES TO REMEMBER

February 11	Back Clinic — Posture Analysis
February 24, 25, 27, 28	Men's/Women's — 'B' Racquetball — Intermediate
March 16	Health Analysis Fair
March 21	Registration Day
March 29	All Programs Start

JCC-TIME

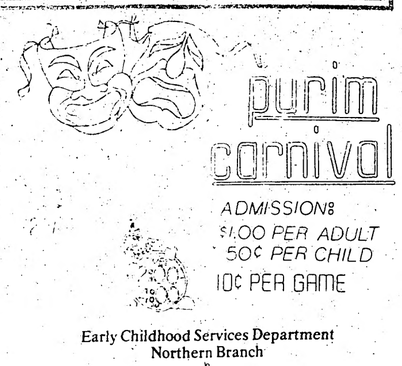
PUBLISHED BY THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE OF TORONTO

NORTHERN BRANCH

4588 BATHURST STREET, WILLOWDALE, ONT. M2R 1W6
Director PAUL BROWNSTEIN, B.B.E. (416) 636-1880

Gym Shorts

The Men's Floor Hockey Houseleague is well underway with competition that is hot and heavy. With only the top four teams eligible for the play-offs there are two points difference between the top five teams. Goal tending duties are shared by four stalwards — LARRY WRONZBERG, RANDY WRONZBERG, DANNY FINE, and TOM WEISBERGER. . . . The other houseleague is the Men's Basketball Houseleague. Here four teams have been battling out in fairly evenly matched games. The Yellow team under the captainship of IRV MINTZ is still holding on to just place, but are no longer undefeated. Top shooters on Yellow include: PAUL LEVINE, IRV MINTZ and MIKE RUBIN. The Green and Red teams are tied for second place. MIKE NEWTON, Captain of the Green team, is one of their top point-getters, along with GARY MORRIS and PERCY BRIK. The Red team, led by RON ANDER and the CARMONA brothers, STEVE and ERIC is making a press for first place. Very close to the second place teams is Blue. JERRY POTOK is trying to get his team into shape for a drive to first place. His top shooters include CRAIG GUTTMAN, JERRY, GLENN SHUKSTER and ISRAEL KARBIN. . . . The Chai Joggers Club is about half way through and the mysterious M.W. is way out in front with over 1815 Km. The closest one to him is GERRY CONN who has accumulated 1150 Km. SYLVIA WAXMAN is third with 986 Km. and EARL PARNES is fourth with a total of 950 Km. The youngest people on the board are three young ladies who are doing very well — SHOSHANA BERGER, SHARON BIENSTOCK and TOVA WEISBLATT. Club members will soon be sporting new club T-shirts. . . . Sunday, December 20th was the big day for the 5th Annual Chanukah Run. This year's version was subjected to very low temperatures but blue skies and sun. There were a total of 96 members who ran the various distances from the Airport back to the building, some of whom were youngsters. The LEWIS family had Dad and three children (mom was out ot town). The GREEN'S also missed mom but the boys did very well and hope to run from the Airport next year. RABBI SCHILD carried the torch into the building to light the menorah and start our Chanukah celebration. Next year's run will be the end of November — have you started training? Please join us.



Early Childhood Services Department
Northern Branch
&
Public Affairs & Continuing Education
Department
Koffler Centre of the Arts

PARENT CENTRE

The Early Childhood Services Department of the Northern Branch and the Public Affairs and Continuing Education Department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts are offering a top level series of three workshops for parents of children under five years of age.

Workshop I — Sunday, February 21
Detecting Learning Disabilities in Young Children

Develop an awareness of clues that suggest possible learning disabilities. Presented by Arthur Steinberg, Director of a school for children with Multiple Learning Disabilities in Mississauga.

Workshop II — Sunday, March 14
How to Evolve Your Own Discipline System After Reading All Those Books

Review and integrate the many approaches which have been proposed in the numerous parenting books. Emphasis will be placed on having confidence in yourself. A panel discussion moderated by Georgine Nash.

Workshop III — Sunday, May 2
How to Help Your Child Understand Death

What children understand about life, death and aging and how to answer their questions, presented by Dr. Richard Lonetto, Associate Professor of Psychology, University of Guelph (Author of "Children's Conception of Death").

Time: 9.30-11 a.m.
Fee for Series: $18/person J.C.C. membs., $30 couple, J.C.C. memb. $27/person non-memb., $45 couple, non-memb.
Fee For Individual Workshop: $7.50/person JCC memb., $12.50 couple, JCC memb. $10/person non-memb., $15 couple non-memb.

**Baby Sitting available free of charge for workshop participants.
Registration Details:
Orian Feldman, 636-1880 ext. 39.

If toddlers could articulate their concerns and if they had a Dear Abby to express them to it might read something like this: —

LETTERS TO RAGGEDY ABBY

DEAR RAGGEDY ABBY:

YESTERDAY, AFTER SPENDING ALL THAT TIME AT MY PLAYSCHOOL, PAINTING AND GLUING MY BEST MASTERPIECE EVER, MY MOMMY SAID WE'D HAVE TO LEAVE IT THERE BECAUSE IT WOULD DIRTY OUR HOUSE.

I THINK MAYBE IT WASN'T AS GOOD AS I THOUGHT IT WAS.

SIGNED
PINTSIZE PICASSO

Dear Pintsize:

Perhaps you will explain to Mom that parental recognition and approval contributes heavily toward a child's motivation to take on challenges, and keeps his or her curiosity "burning." Needless to say, a person's sense of self-worth depends on acceptance and approval.

Tell Mom a great way to put your masterpiece to use is to use it to wrap your friends birthday presents.

TELLING THE TRUTH

DEAR RAGGEDY ABBY:

THIS AFTERNOON MY FRIEND JORDAN GOT THE BEST PRESENT IN THE WORLD. JORDAN UNWRAPPED A GIANT SMURF, AS BIG AS THE WHOLE HOUSE. SINCE I'M ONLY 1½ YEARS OLD AND MY VOCABULARY AREN'T YET THERE, THE ONLY WAY I COULD MAKE DAD KNOW I WANTED A SMURF, TOO, WAS TO HOLD ONTO IT AS TIGHT AS POSSIBLE AND SAY MINE!!!

DADDY ASKED ME TO GIVE JORDAN BACK HIS SMURF AND SAY "SORRY I LIED."

SIGNED
MISUNDERSTOOD MUNCHKIN

Dear Misunderstood:

"MY TOY", is often said because he or she wants it so much, even though it is really understood that it belongs to someone else. Because a child doesn't know all the right words to use, or hasn't yet learned differences in sizes, shapes or direction he may stretch the truth, like "I saw lots and lots of fire engines: when maybe there was only one, or his "daddy has the biggest car in the world."

Everyone needs recognition and affection and children may lie to get them. Young children can't always tell the difference between real and pretend, or between make-believe for fun and telling a lie to get what you want. Remember telling the truth does not come naturally, it has to be learned and that takes time, patience understanding and love.

"Parent Talk Magazine"

DISCIPLINE — GUIDANCE

DEAR RAGGEDY ABBY:

I JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND! YESTERDAY I TRIED TO SHARE ADAM'S PAINTS, BUT WHEN I TOOK HIS BRUSH, HE BIT ME, IT HURT SO MUCH I CRIED.

MOMMY SHOUTED AT ME TO BITE HIM BACK AS HARD AS I COULD SO HE WOULD KNOW HOW HE MADE ME FEEL.

LAST TIME I BIT SOMEONE, MOMMY PUNISHED ME BECAUSE SHE SAID ONLY ANIMALS BIT.

SIGNED
TOOTHMARKED TODDLER

Dear Toothmarked:

In providing guidance for a child, your parents in a sense lead you effectively through many frustrations. It is your parents responsibility to suggest what is generally acceptable behaviour and to lead you to see what consequences of your own behaviour can be.

If we go about discipline sensibly, children end up feeling more sure of themselves and loved. You have to reach a child's mind and heart, not just his bottom.

Discipline is not out of date, but it must not be misused.

The statement, "violence begets violence" must be considered at all times.

CHILDREN ARE THE WORLDS GREATEST OBSERVERS. WE ARE THE ROLE MODELS THEY LEARN FROM.

1982 CAMP REGISTRATION NOW IN FULL SWING

Snoopy Camp
3½-6½ years old

An exciting summer camp for those who have reached three years of age by December 31st, 1981. Highly qualified staff, careful supervision and attention. Games, music, arts and crafts, swim instruction and outdoor activities.

Camp Summer Fun
4½-12 years old

Allows child to attend camp as well as pursue other activities through the summer weeks. Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday your child can look forward to interesting and relaxed programs — a combination of swimming, sports, arts and crafts, nature and cookouts, Jewish programming, drama, music, trips and other special events. On Fridays campers board chartered buses for an all-day outing to places of interest in and around Toronto. The oldest campers will enjoy an overnight camping experience during each period. Campers are divided into small cabin groups, each under the leadership of trained counsellors. Activities are then suited to the age and interests of the particular group of campers. A special junior program is available for pre-kindergarten children who will be 4 years old as of December 31st, 1981 and are attending nursery or junior kindergarten.

Camp Fundale
Junior Camp
6½-9 years old

The 5 day a week program for children spending all or part of their summer holidays in the city. An opportunity for youngsters to participate in a wide variety of activities under the supervision of a skilled professional and well trained staff. Open to children 6½ to 9 years of age in each of its three week periods (three per summer) and 10 to 12 year olds in the senior section. Affords the child a Jewish cultural experience through adventure, creative play and participation planned by the youngsters themselves with the guidance of their counsellors. Special emphasis is placed on swimming, the outdoors, sports and Jewish Theme programming and trips. Observance of Jewish dietary laws, and encouragement to recognize richness of the Jewish heritage, make up an integral portion of the camp experience. Campers bring their own lunch. The camp day runs from 9-4 p.m., with bus service available at designated depots at no extra cost.

Fundale Senior Camp
An adventure in day camping for 10-12 years old

A challenging, enjoyable and rewarding summer experience for youngsters with an appreciation of out-of-doors and nature, together with strengthening of Jewish values. The philosophy of this 5 day a week Camp is to help in the camper's physical development; to assist his personality growth, to teach new skills and to strengthen the camper's identity with his Jewish heiritage; achieved through a program that includes Jewish themes, Oneg Shabbats, swimming, arts and crafts, sports, cookouts, trips out and overnights, all under the careful supervision of trained leaders. Campers bring their own lunch. For overnights, camp will provide all essentials except for a sleeping bag. The camp day runs from 9-4 p.m. with bus service available at designated depots at no extra charge. Registration accepted on a first come first served basis.

Racquet Camp
10-14 years old

Highly qualified professional staff will instruct children in this 5 day a week, 2-week sessions. The highlights will be tennis, in addition to racquetball, squash, table tennis and badminton. The philosophy of the Camp is to teach and enhance the camper's skills and also to provide a co-operative, inviting setting with one's peers. Hours are from 9-4 p.m. Campers bring their own lunch and drink. Camp operates in 4, 2-week periods. Registration limited to 20 campers.

Camp Caravan
13-17 years old

Campers take off in July, in a chartered air-conditioned bus, for an exciting 25 day trip through the United States — to New Orleans and Texas, highlighting Atlanta, New Orleans, Texas, Houston, Dallas, Amarillo, Chicago plus many other exciting events. Limited Registration.

C.I.T. Program
13-14 years old

The 11th year. For this nine week teen counsellor-in-training-program offers an opportunity to prepare for future counsellor roles through a series of seminars, speakers discussion groups and practical experience. Focus will be on the understanding of behaviour, leadership skills, program development, and the role of the counsellor. All participants will also enjoy the opportunity to participate in an appropriate, self-directed program of activities separate from the planned curriculum, which will include a C.I.T. overnight and other trips of short duration. All candidates will be interviewd prior to acceptance. The J.C.C. reserves the right to accept only those applicants who, after an interview, are considered satisfactory candidates for the program. Successful graduates of the course will be given priority in hiring for the following year.

Sports Camp
9-14 years old

Designed to meet the needs of an increasingly large group of sports-oriented youngsters who want to upgrade their present level of sports and athletic skills and who want to learn about a variety of new activities in order to develop a well-rounded athletic background. Program will include basketball, soccer, volleyball, touch football, and softball. Instruction and participation in at least four of the above activities is availabale on a daily basis. There will be exercises to upgrade strength, stamina, and endurance, along with a daily recreational swim. Staffed by top quality athletes who are specialists in their respective sports.

Gymnastics Camp
5-15 years old

Training on all forms of gymnastic equipment with stress on balance, co-ordination, flexibility, endurance and strength. Included in the daily activities are swimming, arts and crafts and creative movement. Bus service will be available at designated depots at no extra charge.

Camp Staff Required

Registration for the J.C.C. Day Camps has created a need for additional camp personnel. Applications for counsellors and specialty positions are still being accepted at the Camp Office. For an application and interview please call: Michael Silverman, Director of Camping Services, 636-1880, ext. 20.

Register Now

For information and Brochure, call CAMP OFFICE, 636-1880, Ext. 20, 21.

SHABBATON)ages 5-11)
2.00 p.m.-4.30 p.m.

Every Saturday afternoon. For the first time Shabbaton is offering a variety of Shabbot Interest Groups. Swim and Gym remain an integral part of our programming. Observance of and participation in Jewish customs will be stressed. Registration day for Spring term is Sunday, March 21, 1982.

For more information please call Ruth Goodman at 636-1880, ext. 31.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The FRIENDSHIP CLUB for trainable mentally handicapped adults meets every Monday night from 7.00-9.30 p.m. Club members are involved in swim, gym and social programming. Special outings and dances are planned once a term. For more information please call Ruth Goodman at 636-1880, ext. 31.

PRE-NURSERY PROGRAM

ALL PROGRAMS RUN FOR 10 WEEKS AND BEGIN THE WEEK OF MARCH 29, 1982

Creepers Caravan
(8 mos. to walking)
Tues., 9.15-9.45 a.m., Wed., 10-10.30 a.m. Fee: $25.00 member, $40.00 non member.

Mother-Child Gymnastics
(2½-3½ yrs.)
Mon., 10.30-11.30 a.m.; Wed., 10.30-11.30 a.m.; Thurs., 10.30-11.30 a.m.; Fri., 1.30-2.30 p.m. Fee: $42.00 member, $57.00 non member.

Gym I
(3-4 yrs.)
Tues., 1.30-2.30 p.m.; Mon., 1.30-2.30 p.m.; Wed., 2.30-3.30 p.m.; Thurs., 9.30-10.30 a.m., 2.30-3.30 p.m. Fee: $42.00 member, $57.00 non member.

Gym II
(4-5 yrs.)
Mon., 3-4 p.m.; Tues., 10.30-11.30 a.m.; Wed., 1.30-2.30 p.m.; Thurs., 1.30-2.30 p.m. Fee: $42.00 member, $57.00 non member.

Gym III
(5 yrs.)
Tues., 2.30-3.30 p.m. Fee: $42.00 member, $57.00 non member.

Once Upon A Time
(3-4½ yrs.)
Tues., 1.30-3 p.m.; Fri., 9.30-11 a.m. Fee: $45.00 member, $60.00 non member.

Jelly Bean Jiggles
Mon., 9.20-10.20, 18 mos.-2 yrs. 3 mos.; 10.20-11.20, 2 yrs. 3mos.-3 yrs. Fee: $35 member, $50 non member.

Rainbows & Rhythm
(3-4½ yrs.)
Time — to be announced. Fee: $35 member, $50 non member.

Come Play With Me
(2-3½ yrs)
Mon., 9.30-11 a.m.; Tues., 9.30-11 a.m.; Wed., 9.30-11 a.m., 1.30-3 p.m.: Thurs., 9.30-11 a.m. Fee: $45.00 member, $60.00 non member.

General Store
(12 mos.-22 mos.)
Wed., 9.30-11 a.m.; Fri., 9.30-11 a.m. Fee: $45.00 member, $60.00 non member.

For Daddy and Me
(2-3½ yrs.)
Sun., 9.30-11 a.m. Fee: $45.00 member, $60.00 non member.

Fitness for Daddy & Me
(3-4½ yrs.)
Sun., 9.00-10 a.m. Fee: $42.00 member, $57.00 non member.

Just for Me
(3-5 yrs.)
Sun noon, 11-12.30 p.m. Fee: $45.00 member, $60.00 non member.

Just Mom 'n Me
(walking to 2 yrs. 4 mos.)
Tues., 9.30-10.30 a.m.; Fri., 11-12 noon. Fee: $42.00 member, $57 non member.

Rattles & Rolls
(6 mos.-8 mos.)
Wed., 9.30-10.00 a.m. Fee: $25.00 member, $40.00 non member.

BBYO Activity Calendar

Feb. 12-14:	Inter-City Exchange — Rochester at Toronto.
Sat., Feb. 13:	Dance at BBYO House: 8 p.m.

B'nai B'rith Youth Chapters at J.C.C.

The largest Jewish youth organization in the world has now begun new chapters at the J.C.C.! we're excited about it, and invite any teen between the ages of 14-18 to join us at our meetings. There are 20 chapters in Toronto between the AZA (Alpha Zadik Aleph) for guys, and the BBG (B'nai B'rith Girls) for girls. We meet during the day on Sundays, and our sports leagues at the J.C.C. are on Sunday nights between 6.30-8.30 p.m. Come to our meetings, join a group, and that entitles you to play floor hockey with the guys, and volleyball with the girls.

Chapters plan weekly programs. We hold dances; sleepovers; offer community services to children in hospitals; have fund raising programs, such as car washes; and there are many inter-city exchanges and conventions throughout the year, since Toronto is part of BBYO Lake Ontario Region we join together with Hamilton, Ottawa, Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse for our Regional programs. It's a nice way to make new friends, so come on out we're waiting to meet you.

If you have any questions, or want to join, please contact the BBYO office at 635-9411, or **Carolyn Howell** at 636-1880, ext. 38.

CAROLYN HOWELL JOINS NORTHERN BRANCH GROUP SERVICES DEPARTMENT STAFF

Paul Brownstein, Director of the Northern Branch of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, is pleased to announce the appointment of Carolyn Howell as Teen Director within the Northern Branch Group Services Department.

In this capacity, Carolyn will be responsible for the development of program for teens aged 12 to 17.

Her experience as a part time employee at the Jewish Community Centre has prepared her well for this new assignment.

Carolyn has already developed a core group of teens who are busy planning an exciting social and educational program for the Spring of '82. Carolyn's office is located at the top of the stairs off the main lobby of the Northern Branch and she welcomes all interested teens to come in and chat with her on ideas for new and exciting teen programs.

Carolyn Howell

Carolyn can also be reached by calling 636-1880, Ext. 38.

TEEN PROGRAMS

Attention: Teen Girls

Breast self-examination clinic. Watch a movie, join in a discussion and learn how to examine yourselves in the privacy of your own rooms.

Date: Tuesday, February 13
Time: 8-9 p.m.
Fee: Free

THE FOLLOWING PROGRAMS START THE WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28th.

Sunday Times: 12-14 years old

A potpourri of activity for 10 weeks. A combination of field trips and programs. Out adventures may include roller skating, movies, plays, etc. In activities may include crafting, music, cooking, etc. ESTELLE BLAKEY & RICK KAHN.

Sundays: 2-5 p.m.
Fee: $20.00 J.C.C. member

Teen Forum

Bi-weekly programs. Some topics will be 'Inter-dating'; 'Cults'; 'Craft Nite'; 'Birth Control, V.D. & Sex'; 'Tough Love'.

Topic 1 — INTER-DATING — Harvey Rabin
Date: Thursday, March 4th
Time: 8-10 p.m.
Fee: $1.00 J.C.C. member, $1.50 non-member

Movie Night

Date: Saturday, March 6
Time: 8-11.30 p.m.
Fee: $2.00 J.C.C. member, $2.50 non-member

Teen Dance

Bring your partners, friends and neighbours for an evening of dancing and fun. Spot dances, prizes.

Date: Saturday, April 10
Time: 8-11.30 p.m.
Fee: $2.50 J.C.C. member, $3.00 non-member

Micro & Home Computers; 12 yrs. and up

Explore the world of the computer for 10 weeks-understanding computers; computer languages; computer basics; graphics; simulation and video games. A computer will be available for a hands-on experience. Participation is limited to 15 per session. PHILIP HOCHMAN.

Sundays 10-11 a.m.
Fee: $15 J.C.C. member, $20 non-member

Beautiful You! 13-16 yrs. old

There's more to beauty than make-up! Learn the basics of total body care — hair and skin care; hands and nails; diet; Fashion in 1982; make-up. Get ready for a beautiful you this spring. CAREER SHERIFF.

Thursdays: March 4th — 7 weeks
7-8.30 p.m.
Fee: $25.00 (materials included) J.C.C. member, $30.00 (materials included) non-member

REGISTRATION FOR THE ABOVE PROGRAMS WILL TAKE PLACE ON FEBRUARY 14th AND CONTINUE UNTIL THE FIRST SESSION OF THE PROGRAM.

THE FOLLOWING PROGRAMS START THE WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 28th

So You Want to Babysit? 12-14 yrs old

An 8-week course designed to make you a better and more confident babysitter. Topics include basic child care and behavior; the rights and responsibilities of a babysitter; an emergency first aid program. Those who successfully complete the course will receive Red Cross certification. A TEEN JOB REGISTRY WILL BE OFFERED.

Wednesdays: 6.30-8.30 p.m.
Fee: $8 J.C.C. member, $10 non-member MEMBER

Leadership Training Course: 13 yrs. and up

Designed to offer teens the opportunity to learn leadership skills through theory and practice.

Wednesdays: 7-8.30 p.m.
Fee: $10 J.C.C. member, $12 non-member

Supper Club

Previously known as the Teen Life Skills, this Thursday after school program will include sports and phys-ed followed by dinner together and a social program (it may be a dance, a games nite, or a craft session).

Time, Fee and Leader — TBA

REGISTRATION FOR THE ABOVE PROGRAMS WILL TAKE PLACE MARCH 21

Holiday Pre-Teen Program: 12-14 yrs old

March 22-March 26

5 days of swim, gym, crafting and field trips. Daily schedule of outings and fees will be announced.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON ANY OF THE ABOVE TEEN/PRE-TEEN PROGRAMS CONTACT CAROLYN HOWELL — 636-1880, Ext. 38.

Singles (25-35)

The Jewish Community Singles group offer a wide variety of programs for singles 25-35 years of age. Future programs include: Brunch & Lecture, February 21, 11.00 a.m., Main Lounge, J.C.C. and Purim Dance, March 13, 8.00 p.m. the J.C.C. Valley, 7018 Leslie St., Thornhill. For more information please call Ruth Goodman at 636-1880, ext. 31.

SINGLES 35-55 years

The J.C.C. Singles Group 35-55 years is composed of men and women who regularly attend a wide variety of social, religious, cultural and athletic activities.

Some of our upcoming activities include a Brunch and Speaker on Sunday, February 14 and Sunday, March 21, 1982 in the Leah Posluns Studio Theatre at 11.00 a.m., a Dance on February 20 at B'nai B'rith House at 8.30 p.m., Bowling, Volleyball, Lectures and Outings.

For those who are interested in getting involved, meeting new friends and developing new interests, we invite you to attend our on-going programs.

For more information, please contact LYNNE WALTERS, Staff Advisor, at 636-1880, ext. 38.

A Cultural Arts Festival for Seniors!

From May 30 to June 2, 1982, th
exciting first-time event, featuring
visual arts displays, and other talen
from the United States and Canad
have an opportunity to attend soci
talented performers and share the
further information for yourself and
Good Age office of the J.C.C. — 636-

The Good Age Group of the J
interesting programs to their fun-f
Book Review Group, with Mr. Zeli
afternoons, a Beginners Conversatio
Thurs. afternoons with Mrs. Initzm
discussion in Yiddish & English wit
For more information about these n
find out about our other activities,
office — 636-1880.

OUR AGING PARENTS

An opportunity to confront the is
that many of us experience as our
How do we respond to their nee
expectations and ours, what is our ro
and how will our relationships wit
families be affected by that role?

Leader: Bette Rubin, B.A., Med.,
at O.I.S.E., in charge of "Peop
program at Jewish Vocational Servi
daughter of an elderly parent.

Sessions: 3 - Tues, Mar. 2, 9, 16
Time: 8 p.m.
Fee: Members — $35 per
bers $45 per couple.

Please note: Limited registration

For further information and regis
Mona Brown — 636-1880, ext. 34, 43

FOOTNOTE

A star is born or it should read: A "Footnote" is born. In January, the first issue of "Foot-Quarterly Dance Newsletter, compiled by members of the Koffler Centre of the Arts Dance Committee and staff was sent out to dance students, past and pr
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LEAH
4588 BAT
Branch Director &

COMING NEXT TO THE LEAH POSL
A FAR COUNTRY
Starring DAVID CALDIRISI
Directed by LEWIS BAUMANDER

This powerful and touching dram
mysteries of the mind uncovered by L
& his contributions to the modern
analysis, will enlighten as well as e
evoke provocative and stimulating af
sions. The prologue and epilogue sho
the day he fled Nazi Germany in the p
of a British consular officer. The body
back to his first critical case of psycho
difficulties his theories caused him
academy.

Previews February 23rd, Open
running til March 20t

BI
750 SPA
Director: JR W

GROUP SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Winter Courses

The current winter session has been a large growth in registration for all the Group Services Department offerings, especially in the pre-school area. Extra classes had to be added to meet the demand of the growing numbers of downtown families who are discovering the excitement and quality of the Bloor J.C.C. programs! Please keep this in mind and remember to register early for Spring semester!

March Break Fun Days for Children

Daily programs (9.00 a.m.-3.00 p.m.) will be offered at Bloor During the school March break (March 22-26) for children in grades 1-6. Each day's activity will include gym, swim and special workshops. For more information and/or a flyer, please call Florence or Josie at 924-6211.

Purim Carnival
March 7

Keep your eyes and ears open for more information on the
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Carolyn Howell

Carolyn has already developed a core group of teens who are busy planning an exciting social and educational program for the Spring of '82. Carolyn's office is located at the top of the stairs off the main lobby of the Northern Branch and she welcomes all interested teens to come in and chat with her on ideas for new and exciting teen programs.

Carolyn can also be reached by calling 636-1880, Ext. 38.

A Cultural Arts Festival for Seniors!

From May 30 to June 2, 1982, the J.C.C will host an exciting first-time event, featuring the performances, visual arts displays, and other talents of Senior Citizens from the United States and Canada! Participants will have an opportunity to attend social functions, watch talented performers and share their own talents! For further information for yourself and your group, call the Good Age office of the J.C.C. — 636-1880 — SOON.

The Good Age Group of the J.C.C. has added 3 interesting programs to their fun-filled schedule — a Book Review Group, with Mr. Zelig Togman on Wed. afternoons, a Beginners Conversational Yiddish class on Thurs. afternoons with Mrs. Initzmacher, foloowed by discussion in Yiddish & English with Mr. Armin Weiss. For more information about these new programs and to find out about our other activities, call the Good Age office — 636-1880.

JCC-TIME

PUBLISHED BY THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE OF TORONTO

KOFFLER CENTRE OF THE ARTS

Director: CINDY CHAZAN, M.A. — 4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 1W6 (416) 636-1880

KOFFLER GALLERY HOPPING !!!
Fernand Leger
Albright-Knox Art Gallery
Buffalo, New York
Join us for a day trip
(Tour #1) SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21
(Tour #2) WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Plan to join the Koffler Gallery for an exciting Art Weekend in Montreal, Mar. 11-14.
JUDY CHICAGO'S "DINNER PARTY"
AND FERNAND LEGER
For information call:
636-2145
636-1880, ext. 52.

THE KOFFLER GALLERY

If you haven't already seen the sculpture and drawing of GIACOMO MANZU at the Koffler Gallery move quickly — last day is February 18. This brings to a close the Canadian tour which was organized for Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Limited.

The Manzu exhibition is an outstanding event. The preview opening drew over 500 people and attendance has been overwhelming.

Coming Events

February 25-March 19 — EXPLORATIONS IN FIBRE, by Rima Brodie and Irene Borins. A show of fantasy!

March 27-April 30 — CANADIAN CONTEMPORARY GLASS 1982. A national cross-section drawn from artists attending the 3rd Canada Glass Conference in Toronto. At the opening — hear the GLASS ORCHESTRA — a thrilling and exciting experience.

Shown at opening ceremonies of the Manzu exhibition at the Koffler gallery on Feb. 12 are, from left, L. Rosenberg, G. Cummings, B. S. Dales, Italian consul-general P. L. Conti, A. Milrad, J. H. Devlin, M. Koffler, Israeli consul-general D. Ariel, M. B. Koffler, and A. Hanlon.

VISUAL ARTS STUDIOS -

SPRING TERM CLASSES

- **Ceramics**
- All techniques wheel & hand building — All levels
- Advanced wheelwork
- Handbuilding & wheel — All levels
- Programs for 11 yr. olds & up
- **Special 9 week anatomy courses for artists** (All levels)

Instructor: John Angel
Dates: April 22 to June 24
Thursdays 6.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

Course cost: $80.00 Members: $65.00
Limited enrolment — Register early

- Drawing I & II
- Life drawing
- Calligraphy I & II
- Stone sculpture
- Oil painting
- Water colour
- Design workshop
- Children's creative art

- Schedule available February 25th
- For information call 636-1880 ext. 15, 43 or 52

DO YOU KNOW ABOUT OUR JCC VOLUNTEERS?

Are you aware of the number of volunteers that service our numerous programs? . . .

The J.C.C. has **468** dedicated men, women and students who give of their time and energy to help make our programs exciting and stimulating.

The J.C.C. Volnuteer may be one who works full time, part-time or is at home with a family.

For these various groups, volunteering at the J.C.C. is a fulfilling and rewarding endeavour. Their common ground is the desire to give something of themselves to others.

All five Branches benefit from our volunteers' skill, knowledge and caring for others.

Phys. Ed. uses volunteers to teach sports, swimming and gymnastics.

The Leah Posluns Theatre Volunteers help make the productions very successful by their backstage contributions doing sets, costumes, etc.

Childrens' programs use volunteers to run interest groups, and hobby workshops,

The Koffler Gallery area would not be the tremendous success it is without the volunteers who staff the Information Desk.

The Koffler Centre Registration Office could not, manage without their cheerful, helpful, team of volunteers.

Our Central Volunteers assist in office work, and all major events throuhgout the building.

Our dreams become reality at the J.C.C. because of the outstanding service of our VOLUNTEERS!

TEEN PROGRAMS

Attention: Teen Girls

Breast self-examination clinic. Watch a movie, join in a discussion and learn how to examine yourselves in the privacy of your own rooms.

Date: Tuesday, February 13
Time: 8-9 p.m.
Fee: Free

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A potpourri of activity for 10 weeks. A combination of field trips and programs. Out adventures may include roller skating, movies, plays, etc. In activities may include crafting, music, cooking, etc. ESTELLE BLAKEY & RICK KAHN.

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There's more to beauty than make-up! Learn the basics of total body care — hair and skin care; hands and nails; diet; Fashion in 1982; make-up. Get ready for a beautiful you this spring. CAREER SHERIFF.

Thursdays: March 4th — 7 weeks 7-8.30 p.m.
Fee: $25.00 (materials included) J.C.C. member, $30.00 (materials included) non-member

REGISTRATION FOR THE ABOVE PROGRAMS WILL TAKE PLACE ON FEBRUARY 14th AND CONTINUE UNTIL THE FIRST SESSION OF THE PROGRAM.

THE FOLLOWING PROGRAMS START THE WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 28th

So You Want to Babysit? 12-14 yrs old

An 8-week course designed to make you a better and more confident babysitter. Topics include basic child care and behavior; the rights and responsibilities of a babysitter; an emergency first aid program. Those who successfully complete the course will receive Red Cross certification. A TEEN JOB REGISTRY WILL BE OFFERED.

Wednesdays: 6.30-8.30 p.m.
Fee: $8 J.C.C. member, $10 non-member MEMBER

Leadership Training Course: 13 yrs. and up

Designed to offer teens the opportunity to learn leadership skills through theory and practice.

Wednesdays: 7-8.30 p.m.
Fee: $10 J.C.C. member, $12 non-member

Supper Club

Previously known as the Teen Life Skills, this Thursday after school program will include sports and phys-ed followed by dinner together and a social program (it may be a dance, a games nite, or a craft session).

Time, Fee and Leader — TBA

REGISTRATION FOR THE ABOVE PROGRAMS WILL TAKE PLACE MARCH 21

Holiday Pre-Teen Program: 12-14 yrs old

March 22-March 26

5 days of swim, gym, crafting and field trips. Daily schedule of outings and fees will be announced.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON ANY OF THE ABOVE TEEN/PRE-TEEN PROGRAMS CONTACT CAROLYN HOWELL — 636-1880, Ext. 38.

Singles (25-35)

The Jewish Community Singles group offer a wide variety of programs for singles 25-35 years of age. Future programs include: Brunch & Lecture, February 21, 11.00 a.m., Main Lounge, J.C.C. and Purim Dance, March 13, 8.00 p.m. the J.C.C. Valley, 7018 Leslie St., Thornhill. For more information please call Ruth Goodman at 636-1880, ext. 31.

SINGLES 35-55 years

The J.C.C. Singles Group 35-55 years is composed of men and women who regularly attend a wide variety of social, religious, cultural and athletic activities.

Some of our upcoming activities include a Brunch and Speaker on Sunday, February 14 and Sunday, March 21, 1982 in the Leah Posluns Studio Theatre at 11.00 a.m., a Dance on February 20 at B'nai B'rith House at 8.30 p.m., Bowling, Volleyball, Lectures and Outings.

For those who are interested in getting involved, meeting new friends and developing new interests, we invite you to attend our on-going programs.

For more information, please contact LYNNE WALTERS, Staff Advisor, at 636-1880, ext. 38.

OUR AGING PARENTS

An opportunity to confront the issues and problems, that many of us experience as our parents grow older. How do we respond to their needs, what are their expectations and ours, what is our role with our parents and how will our relationships with our spouses and families be affected by that role?

Leader: Bette Rubin, B.A., Med., Doctoral Candidate at O.I.S.E., in charge of "People In Transition" program at Jewish Vocational Services. She is also the daughter of an elderly parent.

Sessions: 3 - Tues, Mar. 2, 9, 16
Time: 8 p.m.
Fee: Members — $35 per couple, Non-Members $45 per couple.

Please note: Limited registration

For further information and registration, please call Mona Brown — 636-1880, ext. 34, 43, or 15.

FOOTNOTE

A star is born or it should read: A "Footnote" is born. In January, the first issue of "Foot-Quarterly Dance Newsletter, compiled by members of the Koffler Centre of the Arts Dance Committee and staff was sent out to dance students, past and present, and other interested (we hope) friends to make the community aware of Dance Department's enriching curriculum in all aspects of Dance Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Modern; its workshops, festival's, student performances and its exceptional instructors.

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Copies can be picked up at the main information desk.

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PROGRAM IN DANCE

Melissa Hayden outstanding dance personality in Holiday Workshop

On Sunday, December 27 a reception was held in the Leah Posluns Studio Theatre in honour of Melissa Hayden, former Ballerina and non lecturer teacher who was invited to give a 3-day Ballet Workshop to advanced students of the Koffler Centre School of Dance.

Ruth Margles welcomed the audience and distinquished guests on behalf of the Dance Committee.

Greetings were brought to Melissa Hayden by Controller Esther Shiner on behalf of Mayor Lastman for the City of North York, by Susan Cohen, Dance Officer for the Ontario Arts Council, and by Sid Brail, Executive Director of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, who introduced Melissa Hayden to the warm and intimate audience.

Entertainment was provided by the Chai International Folk Dancers, followed by a beautiful reception prepared and arranged by members of the Koffler Dance Committee.

Melissa Hayden, is a delightful human being, a great dancer and now an outstanding teacher who shared and passed some of her vast knowledge on to a new and younger generation of promising dancers who travelled from Montreal, Sudbury, London and Belleville.

Melissa Hayden

Jacque Foesier, Director of the Program in Dance at the Koffler Centre, hopes this will become an annual event that the dance community will look forward to as a period of enrichment and refreshment.

Summer School of Dance
June 28-August 6

The Summer School of Dance at the Koffler Centre of the Arts offers a most comprehensive program for all students of Dance. There are classes for every one from the beginner thru to the advanced in Ballet, Modern, Jazz, and Tap. For intermediate and advanced students in addition to technique classes we offer: Variations, Composition, Improvisation, Pas de Deux, Ethnic and Folk Dancing.

For additional information about these and other exciting opportunities contact the dance office at 636-1880, ext. 37 or 61.

LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE SCHOOL of the KOFFLER CENTRE OF THE ARTS

Did you know that some of our best students are now working at various theatres across the city. . .

- Robert Kosoy in "Table Settings"
- Peter Wainglass in "Night and Day"
- Pamela Rich & Peter Copeland in "Jacob Two-Two"
- Richard Yearwood in "Oliver"

UPCOMING DANCE EVENTS

Rikudiyah
March 14

12th annual Israeli Folk Dance Festival for Children ages 8-12 — 3.00 p.m., at York University, Tait McKenzie Bldg. Co-sponsored by the J.C.C. & Bd. of Jewish Education.

Rikudiyat Noar
April 28
(Israel Independence Day)

Israeli Dance Evening for Youth from Jr. High through Secondary Schools developed as a result of the success of Rikudiyah. 7.30 p.m., at Beth Emeth Synagogue. Co-sponsored by J.C.C. & Bd. of Jewish Education.

LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE

4588 BATHURST STREET, WILLOWDALE, ONT. M2R 1W6
Branch Director & Artistic Director: REVA STERN-TWARD (416) 636-2720

COMING NEXT TO THE LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE . . .

A FAR COUNTRY
Starring DAVID CALDIRISI
Directed by LEWIS BAUMANDER

This powerful and touching drama, based on the mysteries of the mind uncovered by Dr. Sigmund Freud & his contributions to the modern field of psychoanalysis, will enlighten as well as entertain, and will evoke provocative and stimulating after-theatre discussions. The prologue and epilogue show us Dr. Freud on the day he fled Nazi Germany in the privileged company of a British consular officer. The body of the play flashes back to his first critical case of psychoanalysis and to the difficulties his theories caused him with the medical academy.

Previews February 23rd, Opens Feb. 25th running til March 20th.

AND . . . TO END OUR SEASON IN A SUPERLATIVE FASHION . . .

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF starring NEHEMIAH PERSOFF (Cold Storage, Sholem Aleichem) and a cast of super-talented singers, dancers, actors. This show needs not one more word of explanation, only to say that it previews APRIL 29th, opens May 1st and runs until May 22nd.

INDULGE YOURSELF . . . COME AND ENJOY SUPER ENTERTAINMENT AT OUR OWN COMMUNITY THEATRE.

NORTH/EAST BRANCH

1091 FINCH AVENUE EAST, WILLOWDALE, ONT. M2J 2X3
Director: SHEILA BELLACK, M.A. (416) 493-8866

J.C.C. VALLEY TENNIS & SWIM CENTRE

Registration is now being accepted (from all J.C.C. members and all 1981 Valley members*) for the 1982 tennis and swim program at the J.C.C. Valley.

The 16 tournament size tennis courts, surrounding the clubhouse, are situated in groups of two's and three's, to create an atmosphere of privacy and seclusion. All courts are surfaced with Silkourt, the finest synthetic outdoor surface available, allowing for excellent traction and true ball bounce.

Courts are provided with specially designed floodlights enabling players to continue playing into the darkened evening hours. This lighting gives uniform illumination with no glare or dark areas.

The modern clubhouse contains a snack bar, foyer and reception area, carpeted locker rooms, showers and saunas. In the pool area, lessons are available for all ages in our two pools, in addition to both recreational and length swimming. Exercise classes are offered daily for adults.

A special program for pre-schoolers (under 5 years old) includes activities both indoors as well as outdoors in our new playground area, allowing parents to come and play tennis, enjoy an exercise class, or just relax by the pool, without having to worry about the little ones.

Valley brochures, which include fee information and registration forms, are now available at the Northern, North/East, and Bloor branches. For further information, please call 493-8866.

* All other registration will be accepted commencing April 5.

PINTSIZE PLAYTIME

The North/East Branch is once again offering a co-operative pre-school summer program for children 3 and 4 years of age. Under the direction of qualified instructors, parents will assist in a program of creative activity designed for the pre-schooler which will include crafts, movement, stories, music, playground and special trips. This half-day program will operate from 9.30-11.30 a.m., Monday-Friday, and is divided into two 3-week sessions:

Session 1: Monday, July 5 — Thursday, July 22
Session 2: Monday, July 26 — Friday, August 13 (no program on August 2nd)
Location: Pineway Public School, 110 Pineway Boulevard (Leslie and Cummer area)
Coordinator: Sherrie Avitan

A pre-requiste of this program is that one parent per family volunteer their services one morning per week. A brief training program will be held prior to the start of each session.

Please note: Youngsters must be three years of age by July 1, 1982. All children must be toilet trained.

Registration Fees
(Per Session)

$56. per child for Identifee Affiliates and J.C.C. Members. $61.00 per child for Non-affiliates and Non-members. Pre-registration is required and is now being accepted either in person or by mail. Applications are available at the North/East office; for information, call Sherrie Avitan, coordinator of the program, or Linda Friedman, at 493-8866.

NORTH/EAST JEWISH SINGLE PARENTS GROUP

Participation in the North/East Jewish Single Parents Group is open to all single parents in the community. To receive a copy of the group's bulletin, or for more information, please call: Chairperson Maureen Gotfried, 226-4453; Vice-Chairperson Louelle Berzak, 493-6502; Membership Fran Dalal, 493-0749; North/East Staff Eileen Garber, 493-8866.

PRE-SCHOOL PLAYSCHOOL 1982-83

Pre-school Playschool located at the J.C.C. Valley, Leslie Street, North of Steeles is a specially designed program for children 3-5 years of age. In an exciting Jewish atmosphere, children will make new friends, participate in arts and crafts, music, games, and movement, a weekly gym class, and attend special trips and outings. Based on a "semester" system — fall, winter, and spring, thus offering the flexibility of registering in any or all semesters, or moving from one group to another, categories are:

Group Aleph: 3-5 years old (child must be 3 years prior to the start of the semester); Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9.00-11.30 a.m.

Group Bet: 3-4 years old (child's 3rd birthday must be before the end of the semester); Tuesday and Thursday, 9.00-11.30 a.m.

Group Gimel: 4-5 years old (child's 4th birthday must be before the end of the semester); Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 1.00-3.30 p.m.

For information, call Sherrie Avitan, coordinator of the program, or Linda Friedman, at 493-8866.

Please note: Limited space is still available for Pre-school Playschool in the Spring 1982 Semester (March 29-June 11). For registration information, call Linda Friedman at 493-8866.

UPCOMING SINGLE PARENT PROGRAMS

Single Parent Family Tu B'Shevat Program

Sunday, February 14 — 2 p.m. — at Seneca Village Community Centre, 1700 Finch Ave. E. Crafts, sports and special feature at 3 p.m. — Puppet Show: "Magic Circle — A Talmudic Legend of the Trees."

Single Parents General Meeting

Wednesday, February 17 — 8 p.m. — Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie Street. Guest: Jerry Gray of the Travellers — "From Shtetl to Statehood" — our Jewish roots through songs.

MARCH BREAK FOR PRE-SCHOOLERS

A new half-day program for 4 and 5 year olds — Monday, March 22-Friday, March 26, 9.30 a.m.-12 Noon, at the J.C.C. Valley, Leslie Street, north of Steeles.

Activities will include: arts & crafts, cooking, indoor and outdoor games and much more. Children should be suitably dressed to participate in outdoor programs.

Coordinator:
Sherrie Avitan
Fee: $5.00 per day — Identifee affiliates and J.C.C members; $6.50 per day — Non-affiliates and non-members.

For information and registration, call Linda Friedman at 493-8866. Registration for this program is being accepted now and must be done in person at our North/East office.

MARCH VACATION BREAK
6-11 years old

Enrolment is limited and pre-registration is essential. Fees listed are for Identifee Affiliates and J.C.C. members; non-affiliates and non-members should add $1.50 per program.

All activities take place, or depart from and return to A. Y. JACKSON SECONDARY SCHOOL, 50 Francine Drive, one block south of Steeles, east off Leslie.

Due to limited facilities, we request that children arrive not more than 10 minutes prior to the start of a program, and that they are picked up promptly at the conclusion of programs. Children attending both morning and afternoon activities should bring a bagged lunch; there will be a supervised lunch area.

Youngsters will require running shoes, bathing suits and towels for gym and swim programs.

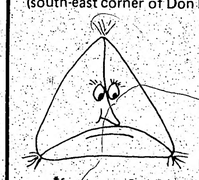
For information and registration, call Linda Friedman at 493-8866. REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN AND MUST BE DONE IN PERSON AT THE NORTH/EAST OFFICE, 1091 FINCH AVENUE EAST.

Monday, March 22
9.30 a.m.-3.00 p.m.
Puppetry in Action: an all-day program at the Puppet House includes a puppet-making workshop, tour of the museum, and puppet show. Children should bring a bagged lunch. Fee: $11.00.
Tuesday, March 23
9.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m.

Bowling at Newtonbrook Bowlerama. Fee: $6.50.
1.15-4.00 p.m.
Crafts, games, swim & gym. Fee: $4.00.
Wednesday, March 24
9.30 a.m.-12.15 p.m.
Crafts, games, swim & gym. Fee: $4.00.
1.00-4.00 p.m.

Beauty and the Beast at the Young People's Theatre. Fee: $7.50.
Thursday, March 25
9.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m.
Rollerskating at Scarborough Roller Palace (exclusive use of the rink). Fee: $6.50.
1.15-4.00 p.m.
Crafts, games, swim & gym. Fee: $4.00.
Friday, March 26
9.30 a.m.-12.15 p.m.
Crafts, games, swim and gym. Fee: $4.00.
1.00-4.00 p.m.
Hay ride and games at Chedleigh's Apple Farm. Fee: $7.00.

NORTH/EAST BRANCH
FAMILY PURIM PROGRAM
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1982
2:00 - 4:00 P.M.
HIGHLAND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
(south-east corner of Don Mills Rd. & Cliffwood)



2-3 p.m.: Make a Purim mask or a Purim puppet.
3:15 p.m.: Live Puppet Show* — "MORD & MIREL" — The Purim story - direct from Shushin - presented by the Matzapiece Theatre

*for parents & children from 3 years to teens

Light Refreshments
Admission: $4.00 per family

BLOOR BRANCH

750 SPADINA AVENUE, TORONTO, ONT. M5S 2J2
Director: IRWIN SOREN (416) 924-6211

GROUP SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Winter Courses

The current winter session has been a large growth in registration for all the Group Services Department offerings, especially in the pre-school area. Extra classes had to be added to meet the demand of the growing numbers of downtown families who are discovering the excitement and quality of the Bloor J.C.C. programs! Please keep this in mind and remember to register early for Spring semester!

March Break Fun Days for Children

Daily programs (9.00 a.m.-3.00 p.m.) will be offered at Bloor During the school March break (March 22-26) for children in grades 1-6. Each day's activity will include gym, swim and special workshops. For more information and/or a flyer, please call Florence or Josie at 924-6211.

Purim Carnival
March 7

Keep your eyes and ears open for more information on the Bloor branch annual Purim carnival, coming up on Sunday, March 7!

PEOPLE AND PROGRAMS

Programs

Several of the programs at Bloor deserve special mention at this printing because of their popularity and quality of instruction.

Dancercize

An alternative to the standard fitness class; Dancercize with Cathy Beaumont and Andy Marcus has really been a hit at Bloor. To satisfy the demand we offer an expanded schedule of classes: Mon. 4.30 p.m., Tues. at 12.15 and 8.00 p.m., Wed., 10.30 a.m. and Thurs. at 7.30 p.m. All classes are conducted in the auditorium. No registration is required.

Prenatal/Postpartum

Miriam Parker continues to instruct what we consider is the top Prenatal/postpartum program in the city. Classes include fitness instruction and lectures as well as group interaction and support that makes the experience of having a child less difficult both physically and emotionally. Classes are conducted Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 10.00 a.m. or Mon. and Wed. at 5.30 p.m. and Fr. at 4.30 p.m.

Back Care

Every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. in January, individuals who wanted to learn more about their backs were fortunate enough to hear Hamilton Hall (author of the "Back Doctor") explain and demystify back pain and injury. Another member of the "Back Unit" team, Maureen Hunt, discussed stress related causes for back pain as well as ways to avoid injury through postural awareness and preventative exercise. It proved to be an interesting and informative series of lectures benefiting staff as well as participants. If you would like to see this 4 part lecture series repeated, please leave your name and phone number with the Phys'Ed office.

People

The athletic achievements of several of our members represent Bloor in competition across Ontario. Here are a few who deserve recognition.

Boxing

Coached by Dave Clairman, the JCC Boxing Club once again sent representatives to the Labatt's Gloves Tournament at the Etobicoke Olympium on January 30, 31. Our performances in the past in this tournament have been excellant and we are confident that this year's team will do as well. Best of Luck to Vince Pillegi, Tim Haney, John Pacheco and Pranev Badhwar for this and future competitions.

Powerlifting

Those of you that have followed the career of Denise Robertson know already that in 1981, after just two years training, she came 2nd in the Women's World Powerlifting Championship in the 105 lb. class. Already this year, at a competition in London, Ontario, Denise has broken two Canadian records by squatting with 303 lbs. and totalling over 700 lbs. for her three lifts. Congratulations to Denise on her accomplishments.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE OF TORONTO

JCC-TIME

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JEWISH WELFARE BOARD

BRANCHES

Northern
4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale
Ontario M2R 1W6 Telephone (416) 636-1880

Bloor
750 Spadina Avenue, Toronto
Ontario M5S 2J2 Telephone (416) 924-6211

North/East
1091 Finch Ave. East, Willowdale
Ontario M2J 2X3 Telephone (416) 493-8866

Leah Posluns Theatre
4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale
Ontario M2R 1W6 Telephone (416) 630-6752

Koffler Centre of the Arts
4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale
Ontario M2R 1W6 Telephone (416) 636-1880

Organizations and People

Campers return to their cabin.

Camp Shalom launches 35th season in summer

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Camp Shalom, the Young Judaean camp in Gravenhurst on Lake Muskoka, is entering its 35th season this summer.

When the camp opened in 1948, it consisted of small cabins (each of which accommodated six people), one main building which served as the dining room, infirmary and recreation hall, 18 campers and a handful of volunteer staff.

This summer, Camp Shalom will accept 200 youngsters each month, from the ages of 8 to 13, says Robbie Feldman, chairman of the camp committee and there will be 65 staff members. All places were filled by the end of October, according to Feldman, who was a 13-year-old from Niagara Falls when he first attended the camp in 1963.

Maurice Berg, who has been on the camp committee since its inception, was on the volunteer staff the first year. He explained that the camp was opened because members of Canadian Young Judaea felt that if they could operate a program for two hours a week each Sunday, they could surely provide a Zionist and Jewish environment in the summer.

The current program director, Steve Gillick, said the theme for the summer will be centred on "biblical and modern roots of Zionism."

He said there will be a celebration "of the genius of Israel." (Israel will also be entering its 35th year of existence.) The program will include an Israeli song, dance and drama festival.

Gillick, who is originally from London, Ont., and has been on staff for eight years, added there are also plans to build a Camp Shalom museum and bury a time capsule which will be dug up in the 50th year of operation.

Ronna Pottens, who will be camp director, said Camp Shalom "has retained its basic values and sense of community" since she was a camper and "has remained true to the Zionist philosophy and Judaic way of life."

But the camp has also responded to changes in young people today, she said. Now, the campers have individualized, speciality programs, and can express their own interests, whether it is in sports, drama, arts and crafts, or something else.

"We try and build a Jewish community of little kids," said Feldman, writing in The Jewish Standard (Oct. 15, 1979). "During a stimulating summer, children from all over the province develop new bonds of friendship and rekindle old ones. Often these friendships will be maintained for life."

The camp has grown considerably since its first year and Feldman said it is always being upgraded. Larger cabins have been added, a chapel built, the dining hall rebuilt, waterfront activities added — including canoeing and water-skiing — and now there is a tennis court.

Last year, renovations were made to the kitchen and it has been designated kosher by Canadian Jewish Congress, said Feldman.

And future plans include making the area available to members of the community during the spring and fall. Feldman said a sub-committee is now studying the extended use of the camp.

One of the reasons for the success of the camp has been due to the "combination of professional and lay personnel . . . who worked hand-in-hand," Feldman said. Many of these people have been former campers "who wish to contribute to the camp (the) tradition they cherish."

Although Hadassah-WIZO and the Zionist Organization of Canada have sponsored Camp Shalom, it is Canadian Young Judaea which has provided a link, whether by providing staff members who have been through all of the camps, or maintaining contact with campers through the year in programs and reunions, Feldman said.

The 25 people on the camp committee (the lay personnel) are involved in the policy decisions, which includes dealing with fiscal responsibility. Feldman said the camp receives no funds from the community. It is self-sufficient and operates on the fees alone.

He added that there are some subsidies available for campers. The cost for one month is $790 plus transportation, tuck and baggage.

Another policy set by the camp committee concerns who is accepted for the summer. Feldman said the policy, which has been criticized by some, is to accept campers on a "first come, first serve basis," rather than allowing youngsters who have already been to camp to get "first crack" at the available spaces.

As far as accepting children from some of the smaller communities, Feldman said it is difficult to be able to take a specific number, but parents in the smaller centres are encouraged to tell other parents about the camp.

Cape Cod camp stresses athletics in its program

CAPE COD, Mass. —

Camp Bournedale is an athletically oriented camp in Cape Cod for 125 boys from the ages of 7 to 15.

Arnie Gerson, director of the camp, said it was started 44 years ago by his parents, and that 80% of the staff members are former campers who are now college students.

Camp Bournedale has numerous facilities, including seven lighted tennis courts, two lighted ball fields, two indoor gymnasiums and four basketball courts, Gerson said. There is also waterskiing, sailing, canoeing, wind-surfing (just introduced), biking and golfing.

This summer, the camp is offering a course in computers, "because it is contemporary . . . we want the programs to be up-to-date as possible."

A typical day for a camper begins at 7.30 a.m. After breakfast, if no early morning activity is planned — such as fishing and then canoeing to a spot to cook breakfast, the campers clean up their winterized cabins, and then participate in two sports activities until lunch.

After lunch and a rest period, there is golfing and biking, and then there are two more activities in the afternoon, Gerson said.

"During the day we want to zero in on the instructional phase of the camp," he said.

In the evenings, competitive athletic contests are held under the lights with participants from other camps. There are also rock concerts.

The campers take advantage of the area and visit Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, for a few days, where they stay at youth hostels.

Besides all of the counselors who are specialists, tennis and soccer pros also visit the camp to instruct those who are interested in a specific sport, Gerson said.

Shabbat services are held on Friday night and Saturday morning and the camp serves Jewish style food.

The cost of the camp for the 8-week season, from June 27 to Aug. 22, is $1,925 [U.S.]. For more information, contact Arnie Gerson at Camp Bournedale, RFD 5, Plymouth, Mass., or call [617] 888-9740.

A camper chops wood outside his makeshift tent at Ottawa Maccabiah.

Raffle ticket upgrades camp

TORONTO —

Buying a Camp Solelim raffle ticket not only makes you eligible to win a return trip for one to Israel, but also helps upgrade facilities at the camp in Sudbury.

The $20 ticket supports the building fund, according to a member of the camp committee. A new kitchen was built in 1980 and this year new washrooms are being completed.

Last year, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berdugo from Oshawa won the draw, which was then for two tickets and was held on visiting day at the camp. The draw will again be held on visiting day, and the 500 tickets will go on sale in mid-February.

This Young Judaean camp takes 80 campers (there are still 20 open places) for a 6-week term, from July 4 to Aug. 16. The fee for the 14- and 15-year-olds is $1,075.

The activities at Camp Solelim, which is the senior camp of Camp Shalom and accepts youths from across Canada, will include Jewish and Zionist programs, sports, waterfront, camping, Israeli music and dancing, and arts and crafts.

There is also a leadership training program at the camp. The 15-year-olds visit Camp Biluim in Mont Tremblant, Que., and all the campers attend Ottawa Maccabiah.

Yossi Rotem, the YJ shaliach, will be director of the camp for his third year. Danny Isakow is program director.

For more information about the camp or the raffle tickets, write Camp Solelim, 788 Marlee, Toronto, or call (416) 781-5156.

HUC spokesman to meet with students here

TORONTO —

Young people interested in enrolling in a program at Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion, will be able to meet with a college representative on March 4 in Toronto.

Gary P. Zola, assistant to the national director of admissions at HUC, said he will meet students on the University of Toronto and York campuses "to discuss their interest in the rabbinate and the program offerings at HUC."

Gary Zola

The rabbinic program comprises five years of graduate study and the curriculum includes Bible, Talmud, Midrash, liturgy, commentaries, codes, history, Jewish religious thought, philosophy, literature, education and human relations, Zola said.

The program also provides opportunities for practical experience in congregations, communal organizations and social agencies, he added.

Other academic programs include the schools of education, Jewish communal service, sacred music, graduate and Judaic studies.

HUC-JIR is a graduate institution with campuses in Cincinnati, New York, Los Angeles, and Jerusalem.

On the University of Toronto campus, call Gerry Fisher at 923-9861, and on the York campus, call Randy Robinson at 667-3647, to arrange an appointment with Zola.

BB Women to focus on U.S. Israel policy

WASHINGTON —

More than 800 delegates to the B'nai B'rith Women international biennial convention, Feb. 21-24, will meet U.S. senators on Capitol Hill to discuss American policy on Israel, and domestic issues of concern to BB Women.

Twenty Canadian BB Women will be attending, including: national president Gerrie Horowitz; president-elect Sharron Tenhouse [commencing May 1983]; vice-president of BB Women — Western Canada, Charna Gilman; vice-president of BB women — Eastern Canada, Ruth Katz; Selma Sage, national executive director, and other board members.

During the 4-day meeting, delegates will consider public affairs resolutions on Israel, world Jewry and domestic issues as well as a number of constitutional and structural changes for the organization.

Abe Foxman, associate national director of the BB Anti-Defamation League, will update delegates about the growing number of anti-semitic incidents in the U.S. and worldwide.

Prior to going to Capitol Hill, five congresswomen — Lindy Boggs, Cardis Collins, Millicent Fenwick, Bobbie Fiedler, and Barbara Mikulski — will brief the delegates on the power women can exert in the political arena.

At the convention, opera star Beverly Sills will receive the BBW Perlman Award for Human Advancement, the highest award given by BB Women. Sills, who is now general director of the New York City Opera, is being recognized for her volunteer work in the March of Dimes, campaigning for birth defects prevention, a cause BB Women shares through its Operation Stork program.

U.S. Rep. Tom Lantos of California, a member of the House foreign relations committee, and a supporter of Israel, will brief the delegates about current legislation affecting Israel and the interests of Jews around the world. His sponsorship of a bill granting U.S. citizenship to Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat responsible for saving nearly 100,000 Hungarian Jews from the Nazis — Lantos and his wife among them — was passed recently in both the House and Senate. It will enable the U.S. government to inquire about Wallenberg's whereabouts from the Soviets who took him prisoner in 1945 when they occupied Hungary.

Chezzi Cohen, director of BB Women's Children Home in Israel for 25 years, and Shalom Doron, chairman of its board for 30 years, will be honored at a convention lunch. The BBW Children's Home is recognized for its effective treatment of boys with severe emotional problems.

Scholarship in fashion arts

TORONTO —

The Nathan Korman Scholarship, named after the executive president of Korry's Limited (retail men's wear) will be presented to a graduate student of the fashion arts department, Sheridan College in May.

Saul M. Korman, president of Korry's, has dedicated the scholarship in his father's name. Nathan Korman, in his mid 80s, has been active in the garment-trade for over 60 years.

The scholarship winner will be chosen by an advisory committee including the dean of the fashion arts department, Jori Kadlec, chairman Richard Bannigan, and Saul Korman.

Both male and female students "with a strong interest in retail men's wear field," and above average academic achievement are eligible for the scholarship.

To be presented annually in May, it includes a one year's contract with Korry's to work in fields such as selling, fitting, display and promotion; a cash sum of $250 and a $500 wardrobe allowance at Korry's; and various familiarization trips with Saul Korman to Montreal, New York and other fashion centres.

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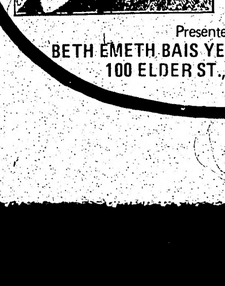

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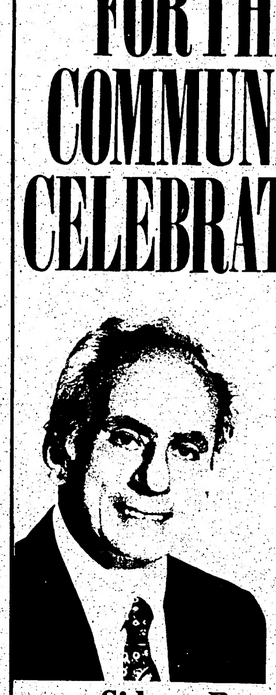

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LARRY ROLLINGHER, National President
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Eve Pascoe
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CBC broa… Oskar Mo… tribute, F…

music

By RICK KARDONNE

A recent concert marking the 65th birthday of Canadian composer Oskar Morawetz will be broadcast nationally over CBC-FM on Friday, Feb. 19, 9-11 p.m. [9.30 in Newfoundland].

Morawetz is undoubtedly one of Canada's greatest living composers. (The Czechoslovakian-born composer has been a Toronto resident since 1940.)

The concert, made up entirely of his chamber pieces for varied instrumental and vocal combinations, was originally held on Jan. 16, the eve of his birthday. Despite the fact that it turned out to be one of the coldest nights of the year, Walter Hall at the University of Toronto's Edward Johnson building was 80% filled. The auditorium would have been packed had the weather been more merciful.

Morawetz is probably best known internationally for his work From the Diary of Anne Frank, premiered in 1970 by soprano Lois Marshall and the Toronto Symphony, and for his Memorial to Martin Luther King, commissioned by cellist Mstislav Rostropovich. His music has also been performed by singers Maureen Forrester and John Vickers, pianist Glenn Gould, cellist Zara Nelsova, and many others.

Top perfo… at Stratfo…

STRATFORD, Ont. —

Canada's leading stage performers will star in the upcoming 30th anniversary season of the Stratford Festival, according to artistic director John Hirsch.

Among them will be Brian Bedford, Douglas Campbell, Len Cariou, Pat Galloway, Lewis Gordon, Tammy Grimes.

Brian Bedford will appear as Bluntschli in George Bernard Shaw's Arms and The Man and as Charles Condomine in Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit. A leading performer and director at Stratford since 1975, Bedford last season directed The Rivals and Coriolanus and appeared as Alceste in The Misanthrope. Other major Stratford roles have included Malvolio, Richard III, Jaques and Angelo in Measure for Measure, together with performances in plays by Chekhov, Noel Coward and Ferenc Molnar.

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Appearing as Coriolanus and as Petruchio at Stratford last year, Len Cariou has also delivered award-winning performances in such Broadway musicals as Sweeney Todd, Applause, and A Little Night Music. His

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Introduced by host Karin Wells, the concert includes the Sonata for Flute and Piano and Sonata No. 2 for Violin and Piano, with pianist Patricia Parr accompanying flautist Jeanne Baxtresser and violinist Victor Danchenko, respectively. The Golden Brass Quintet of Toronto plays the Sonata for Brass Quniter; and the Orford Quartet performs the String Quartet No. 2 in A minor.

Baritone Mark Pedrotti sings the Five Songs for Baritone and Piano, written in the 1950s for Canadian baritone James Milligan, whose rising career was cut short by his death at age 33 in 1961. For the first time in 25 years, Morawetz plays the piano accompaniment for the songs.

Morawetz' musical style epitomizes that of 20th century freedom, which began with Debussy and Ravel and climaxed with Prokofiev, Stravinsky, Shostokovich, Hindemith and Bartok. He infused the romantic expressionism of the preceding period with the new atonal interpretations.

Most younger serious composers since Morawetz have abandoned this sense of romantic freedom. As a result, the atonality has become systematized. The computer has made dangerous inroads into the realm of human creativity. Only jazz, during the 60s, retained this all-vital freedom.

Today, there are faint signs of a revolt against this sterile scientism. Thus Morawetz's music, with its inherent passion, remains a creative inspiration and a contemporary guide for this revolt.

Art scholarship has been established in memory of the late Samuel Kagan [above].

Kagan scholarship launched this year

By DONNA GOLDMAN

TORONTO —

First Samuel Lazar Kagan scholarship will be presented this year by the Ontario College of Art to a third or fourth year student who specializes in figure and portrait sculpture.

The scholarship is an annual one, funded by the Samuel Lazar Kagan Scholarship Fund to memorialize Sam Kagan and his work. The ultimate aim, according to Anne Kagan, wife of the late sculptor, "is to provide a substantial and meaningful sum of money to one student rather than smaller amounts to a few."

The fund was established by William Kagan, a brother, Anne Kagan, the Art College and Aileen McCowan, vice-president of the Sculptor's Society of Canada.

Sam Kagan, considered by many as one of the best portrait sculptors in Canada and the U.S., was born in Russia in 1906 and emigrated to Canada in 1922. The eldest of six children, he worked in his father's coal delivery business while attending night school. It was not until the mid-1920s that he pursued art classes at night at the Ontario College of Art and Central Technical Institute. By 1927 he had begun sculpting on his own, displaying early on a predilection for the art.

By the 1960s, Kagan branched out from portrait and figure work into the area of abstraction. The Twist, in bronze, is a beautiful example of an abstraction closely tied to realism. The mold was made from carved soapstone and depicts the Russian Sputnik.

Perhaps one of Kagan's most striking and well known bronzes is his memorial to the six million Jews. This piece was a honorable mention for the Menorah Memorial at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Kagan was a meticulous sculptor, evidenced particularly by his portrait work. Most of his works were done from models, and he was able to capture each intricate detail.

He fulfilled several commissions of well known people. His bronzes of Gilbert LaBine, Lippe Green and Moishe Dickstein are examples of his ability to capture the essence of a human being in a highly skilled manner.

Kagan was a member of the Society of Canadian Artists and the Sculptor's Society of Canada. His work was included in every exhibition of the latter for the past three years. One piece is in the society's permanent collection which has traveled from the Koffler Gallery, a year ago, to Hart House, to the public library art gallery in Brampton where it is presently on exhibit.

The Museum of Modern Art, Mexico City, houses Kagan's portrait of Xavier Guerrerro. His Sitting Girl bronze is owned by and displayed at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Kagan will probably be remembered most for his 24 bronze medallions of Soviet Yiddish writers, victims of the Stalin era. The two sets of 12 bronzes bear a remarkable likeness to the writers and express his unrelenting ability to carve into bronze the intensity each writer felt for his work and his suffering.

Top performers at Stratford

STRATFORD, Ont. —

Canada's leading stage performers will star in the upcoming 30th anniversary season of the Stratford Festival, according to artistic director John Hirsch.

Among them will be Brian Bedford, Douglas Campbell, Len Cariou, Pat Galloway, Lewis Gordon, Tammy Grimes.

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Appearing as Coriolanus and as Petruchio at Stratford last year, Len Cariou has also delivered award-winning performances in such Broadway musicals as Sweeney Todd, Applause, and A Little Night Music. His Festival roles in 1982 will include Brutus in Julius Caesar, Prospero in The Tempest and Sergius in Arms and The Man.

Pat Galloway will appear as Elizabeth I in Mary Stuart and as Mrs. Ford in The Merry Wives of Windsor. Currently at the Bastion Theatre in Victoria, starring in John Murrell's Memoir, Galloway has done numerous major roles at Stratford including Mrs. Malaprop in The Rivals and Arsinoe in The Misanthrope in 1981.

A senior member of the Festival acting company, Lewis Gordon has appeared as Puck, Banquo, Falstaff, both Gremio and Grumio in The Taming of the Shrew and as Antonio in The Merchant of Venice, among other roles. Last season he was seen in Shrew and as Menenius Agrippa in Coriolanus. In 1982, he will appear as Jimmy in the Canadian premiere production of Brian Friel's Translations and as Gonzalo in The Tempest.

Tammy Grimes, in her first appearance with the Stratford Festival, will be seen as Madame Arcati in Blithe Spirit. Celebrated for such Broadway production as The Unsinkable Molly Brown and Private Lives, both of which brought her "best actress" Tony awards, she has also appeared in a variety of roles for the classical stage.

Disintegration of church examined in overview

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Decline and Fall of the Roman Church
By Malachi Martin
Academic Press, $19.50

The approximately 740 million Roman Catholics in the world "represent the biggest, the richest, the best-educated, the most influential single sector of the world's religious community." They are confronted, however, by unprecedented change and challenge.

Within two decades, 70% of all Catholics will be living in the so-called Third World countries. The largest number will be in Latin America, the second largest in Africa. The future of the church will lie outside of Europe.

Inevitably, the Vatican will be diminished as the centre of Catholic influence. Many of the hallowed, traditions and policies that flow from the Middle Ages including the Latin liturgy, the predominant Italian clergy, the outmoded and creaking bureaucratic machinery will be cast aside. Church outlook on such thorny issues as overpopulation, social and political revolution, the ordination of women, the use of church finances will undergo astonishing change.

The author points out that in the United States the church is in drastic decline. Weekly attendance at mass has dropped from 80% to 38%. Seminary enrolment is now less than half of its former figure. Over two-thirds of American Catholics maintain that they "no longer share the hierarchy's moral and spiritual vision." Buffeted by unparalleled demands from without and tumult from within, the church has lost its direction and moorings. In 1978 a bewildered Pope Paul lamented: "The devil has entered the church, there is smoke around the altar."

Malachi Martin is a former Jesuit professor who served in Rome with Pope John XXIII and the eminent Cardinal Bea. His book is an outspoken, sometimes shocking, always readable, sweeping survey of the church through the centuries.

Of greatest interest to most readers will be his indictment of recent Popes and what he considers to be their dereliction. He accuses Pope John XXIII, and his successor Paul VI, of grievous miscalculations, errors in judgment and insufficient knowledge of the real world. They were the unwitting destroyers of the church, responsible for bringing it to its present low status, he says.

Vatican Council II made possible an unprecedented liberalism and permissiveness. Pope John spoke amiably about opening windows in the church, while actually and unknowingly he was leveling the walls. "In his five years, John created the circumstances in which the authority and unity of his church were destroyed. This was not his intent. This was, however, what he achieved. The most popular of modern popes was to prove the most dangerous of them all."

Pope Paul VI who ascended the papacy in 1963, spoke of a "people's church." He encouraged ecumenism and the notion of religious pluralism. He was soon confronted by "women who wanted to be priests, priests who wanted to be married, bishops who wanted to be regional popes, Protestants who claimed equality and identity, homosexuals and divorced people who called for acceptance of their status on their terms."

The present Pope is desperately trying to repair the damage and to bring the church back to its former direction. The author is convinced that his efforts are doomed to failure. A survey of Roman Catholic bishops and theology professors in Western Europe and Latin America shows that probably two-thirds of them do not feel any religious need to conform to the ideas and principles of John Paul.

This book is a first-hand, brilliant overview of one of the great institutions in our time in the process of disintegration — and its search for meaning and new direction.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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Arts

Roberts' off-Broadway play delights N.Y. theatregoers

traveling with the stars

By TIM BOXER

NEW YORK —

Tony Roberts, last seen on Broadway in Neil Simon's They're Playing Our Song, is back on stage delighting theatregoers.

He's playing a Jewish lawyer from New York who flees from wife and kids to Greece where he realizes a lifelong dream to recite Euripides' Electra on top of the Acropolis. The shenanigans he and his buddy get into make for a fun-filled evening at off-Broadway's Astor Place Theatre where The Good Parts is being presented.

The comedy was written by Israel Horovitz, 43-year-old dramatist who 10 years ago gave us four plays in one season: The Indian Wants the Bronx, which first introduced Al Pacino; It's Called the Sugar Plum, which first brought us Marsha Mason and Jill Clayburgh; Rats, and Line, which was redone two years later, introducing Richard Dreyfuss. (Line was revived six years ago at the 13th St. Theatre where it is still running, making it the longest running show off-off-Broadway.)

Tony will also be seen in June in Woody Allen's next movie, Summer Nights, co-starring Mia Farrow and Jose Ferrer. He plays a doctor in 1905.

"I can't tell you much more about it," he said. "You know how secretive Woody is about his pictures. He doesn't want anybody to talk about them until they're out.

"We filmed last August when Mommie Dearest came out. I said I was going to write a memoir called Woody Dearest, revealing his insanity in terms of not letting his own actors see a script."

This is Tony's fourth Woody Allen movie (the previous ones being Annie Hall, Play it Again Sam, Stardust Memories). He also has a television film, A Question of Honor, airing on CBS in February.

Ask him which he likes better, comedy or drama, and he'll tell you, "Whichever is better written."

Tony lives on the East Side, four blocks from where he grew up and 10 blocks from his ex-wife. He was divorced nine years ago from Jennifer Lyons who lives with their 11-year-old daughter Nicole.

His father is Kenneth Roberts, an announcer on the NBC soap Texas. Mother is Norma Finkelstein, who worked for Max Fleischer, predecessor to Walt Disney, where she was an animator and writer of the Popeye cartoon series.

"My first professional appearance," Tony said, "came when I was 12. I was a member of the YMHA acting company. Some of us were chosen to be in a pageant for Israel Bonds on New Year's Day 1952 at Madison Square Garden."

I missed that, but I was fortunate to see a staged reading Tony did with George Segal for Yeshiva University a couple of years ago.

Last year, on the occasion of his father's 70th birthday, Tony sent his parents to Israel for two weeks. "It was their first trip and they loved it. I'll have to go next."

* * *

Art Buchwald, the sharp witted author of 19 books (his latest is Laid Back in Washington) and syndicated humorist, came to an Anti-Defamation League dinner to bring the latest dope from the nation's capital.

"I respect Ronald Reagan," he declared. "I worship the very quicksand he walks on."

Addressing an assemblage of business people who came to the Waldorf-Astoria to honor Robert P. Bryant, president of Dobbs House and vice-chairman of Carson, Pirie Scott, Art questioned whether it is wise for the President to work 16 hours a day. "Maybe he should work eight hours a day — he can do half as much damage."

The Air Force, he pointed out, is asking $30 billion to move missiles around so the Soviets won't find them. That's too much, but he has a solution (he always has). "Give the contract to Amtrack, because they won't know where the trains go anyway. Then give the Russians a train schedule and they'll never find the missiles."

Buchwald told about the time he was on the CBS program 60 minutes. It showed his wife serving him breakfast in bed. His wife's feminist friends were outraged. "How could you serve your husband breakfast in bed?" they demanded.

"She was about to cry," Art reported, "when she looked around the table at her six liberated friends and realized she was the only one still married."

Tony Roberts stars in Israel Horovitz' The Good Parts.

Tantalizingly documented

Are Jesus' descendants secret Europe nobility?

The Holy Blood and the Holy Grail
By Michael Baigeant, Richard Leigh and Henry Lincoln
Jonathan Cape Publishers, $24.95

By DAVID BIRKAN

Could Jesus have been married and fathered children who formed an unbroken line of secretly recognized nobility? This is the startling question addressed in The Holy Blood and The Holy Grail.

Magnificently documented, the book purports to reveal a vast conspiracy — among secret societies, segments of the aristocracy, Crusader fellowships and other elements from middle ages through the turn of the 20th century — to conceal Jesus' supposed descendants.

Baigeant is a photographer and connoisseur of historical esoterica. Lincoln, a self-taught Egyptologist, is a long-time television script writer in England. Leigh is primarily a novelist and short-story writer. Their book is, at the very least, a fascinating look into the mediaeval world. If taken as sheer entertainment, it surpasses many a mystery book.

The book is in the "big picture" tradition much appreciated by readers who find most presentations of historical research narrow in scope. The three manage to connect, with webs of varying degrees of credibility, Joan of Arc, Nostradamus, Victor Hugo, Claude Debussy, Botticelli, Sir Isaac Newton, Leonardo da Vinci, and the Man in the Iron Mask. They and other illustrious personalities are all involved in the conspiracy.

They also connect such diverse stories and documents as the Arthurian legends, the Dead Sea Scrolls, the Rosicrucian credo and the Protocols of the Elders of Zion.

The latter, for example, did not start off as the infamous anti-semitic tract it still is today, according to the authors. It was originally a Masonic guide to gaining control of social, political, and economic institutions. When one Sergei Nilus failed to convince the czar of the veracity of an alleged Masonic plot against his throne, based on the evidence of the original protocols, he proceeded to doctor it up as an anti-Jewish measure. An anti-semite, Nilus had not wanted to waste such valuable material.

Whether all the evidence marshalled truly proves the authors' thesis will have to be determined by specialists in the field . . . and unbiased ones at that. But there is more than enough fascinating information packed between the covers to make it a revelation for most readers. For example:

Constantine, who is credited with making Christianity the Roman Empire's religion, all his life acted as chief priest of the official state of religion, which was pagan sun worship. Under his encouragement, the Council of Nicea decided by vote that Jesus would be regarded as a god and not a mortal prophet.

Constantine's reason, according to the authors, was to merge Christianity with his own cult. Jesus' birthday was moved back from Jan. 6 to Dec. 25, a sacred birth festival for the sun cult. Expediency, according to the authors, was his motivation: it would be easier to get the restless Roman masses to worship the latest reincarnation of a sun god than to follow the moral adjurations of a mortal prophet.

The book is fascinating . . . but I've said that already.

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Marcel Janko found

Marcel Ja is visually

By DONNA GOLDMAN

TORONTO —

Portrait of An Artist — Marcel Janko, recently shown at the Harbourfront Studio Theatre and sponsored by the Israeli consulate-general in Toronto and Harbourfront, illustrates both the important position Marcel Janko holds in the history of art and Israel's leading role in the art of filmmaking.

Janko was born in 1895 in Bucharest to a bourgeois Jewish family. His keen interest in art led him to Zurich where, by 1915, he was to become one of the founders of the most disruptive and controversial movement in art of the 20th century . . . Dadaism.

He helped to revolutionize the conventional ideas concerning art. His anti-aesthetic, anti-bourgeois attack led to a more experimental and abstract, and less decorative and academic art. As the effects of Dadaism spread,

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Works of ar on view at h

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"The concept of 'togetherness,' " he continues, "and the real hard labor stimulated my talent, and so I had the opportunity to take part in it in drawing on walls for holidays, making decorations and first of all making acquaintance with the country in the daily field work."

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When in 1947 fire destroyed the wooden hut which served as his studio, and with it hundreds of his paintings and sketches, Roth turned his thoughts to "the place of art in the kibbutz" and his feelings "of the Jew who has returned to his roots, the land and the people." He decided "not to be satisfied with landscapes but to delve deeply into the soul and to dredge up pictures in dreams and the imagination."

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Marcel Janko founded controversial art movement.

Marcel Janko film is visually stimulating

By DONNA GOLDMAN

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He helped to revolutionize the conventional ideas concerning art. His anti-aesthetic, anti-bourgeois attack led to a more experimental and abstract, and less decorative and academic art. As the effects of Dadaism spread, so, too, did the reputation of Janko.

Janko's move to Israel in 1941 was a cultural boost for the country. He founded not only the New Horizons group, but also the world renowned artist colony, Ein Hod. It is, according to Haim Divon, vice-consul at the Israeli consulate, an expression of Dadaism and a cornerstone in the world of arts in Israel.

At 86, Janko has just been made honorary citizen of Tel Aviv.

The film's presentation of the subject is, in many ways, equal to the artistry of, that subject. The camera gently shifts from personal appearances by Janko to shots of his works to history and to Nature.

The warm color in his paintings and collages is relived on the screen. Colors are artistically pieced together before the viewer as the artist might have done himself.

A clear picture is painted by Janko, first a Dada artist but also painter, sculptor, poet and architect. His links with Israel, its fascinating landscape and historical survival, are most evident in his works. It was to Israel that he dedicated all his energies after 1941, and it was also he who played a major role in introducing Israel into the realm of contemporary art.

This film has won first prize in three film festivals: the New York and Chicago festivals, winter, 1980, and the Pompidou festival, Paris, winter, 1981. It is one of many included in the Israeli consulate's collection.

What a beautifully made film such as this does is emphasize the fact that art flourishes in an area of constant turmoil and tension.

For those who know little about Israel or art, the film is not only visually stimulating but highly informative.

Lehmann's stories concise, and give realistic depiction

Ithamar; The Agunah
By Marcus Lehmann
Philip Feldheim Publishers, $6.95

Portrait of Two Families
By Marcus Lehmann
Philip Feldheim Publishers, $6.95

Who Knows One? A Book of Jewish Numbers
By Yaffa Ganz
Philip Feldheim Publishers, $7.95

By DAVID BIRKAN

Rabbi Marcus Lehmann was an historian, journalist and publisher in 19th century Germany. Ithamar and The Agunah, in one volume, are two of his historical novellas recently translated into English; Portrait of Two Families is a longer novel.

They are three of a number of stories he wrote focusing on events and situations in the span of Jewish history. Already translated into Yiddish, Hebrew and Hungarian, they are classics of traditional fiction for young people.

Ithamar is the name of the first novella's hero. Betrayed by a scheming slave to the Roman authorities of Judea, Ithamar is sent to end his life as a galley slave on a warship. He is miraculously released after three years of torment and labor, and rushes back to his home. There he finds his father dead and the slave who betrayed him in possession of his property.

Ithamar's subsequent efforts to resume his rightful place, in the detailed setting of the rule of Herod and Rome, make for an exciting and informative story. The operations of the Sanhedrin and its scholar-judges are also described in the course of the story.

The Agunah — the title refers to a woman whose husband disappears and is not allowed to remarry until certified proof of his death is obtained — details the conflicts and anguish being suffered by one Fredericka Salz. Her husband left the house one morning 15 years earlier and never came back. By Jewish law, she cannot remarry.

On a trip to Dresden, she meets a charming and courtly man, who proceeds to woo her. He is a Protestant. Fredericka, still a young woman, is torn between the desire to marry this man and to remain faithful to her own religious traditions.

The outcome and how it is determined creates an illuminating and moving story.

Portrait of Two Families explores the relationship between two families caught up in the tide of the Reform movement sweeping through the communities of Germany, Austria and Hungary in the 19th century.

The Phillipsohns, in a bid to join European high society and maximize business opportunities, decide to abandon their traditional observances. The deeply religious Ruhdorf family retains its ties, for which its members are made to suffer by the head of the Phillipsohns. Many complications arise, not the least of which is a developing attraction for the Ruhdorfs' way of life by Phillipsohn's own wife and children.

Phillipsohn's increasing initiatives in commercial affairs and Gentile society and his estrangment from his religious and emotional roots do not lead to the satisfaction he had originally envisaged.

Lehmann's three stories, in two volumes, are well written, concise, and give a realistic depiction of the social and emotional forces at play at important times in our history.

* * *

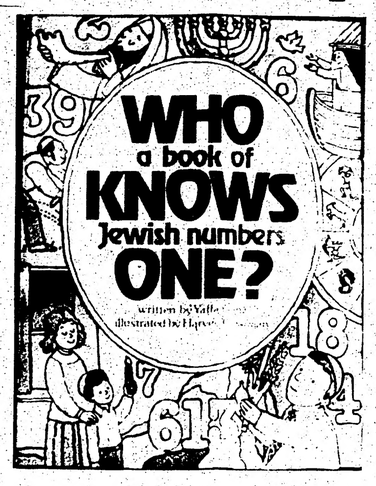
For younger readers, Who Knows One? A Book of Jewish Numbers is a picture book review of Jewish traditions, which are organized according to number.

Eight, for example, is the number of days of Chanukah; on the eighth day the bris milah is performed; and Shemini Atzeres is an extra, eighth, day of rejoicing after the holiday of Succoth. The number of 120 represents the years of Moses' life; 613 are the mitzvot in the Torah that he brought down to the Hebrews at Mount Sinai. One represents the unity of God.

The book illustrates significant numbers to Judaism, from 1 to 613. Also included are a glossary of Hebrew words and a chart showing the Hebrew numbers — based on alphabet letters — and their Arabic equivalents.

The Hebrew words in the book's text are written in English according to their Ashkenaz pronunciation.

Her new numbers book, illustrated by Harvey Klineman, is charming. Children, of course, will like it, too.



Yaffa Ganz's book of numbers

Works of artist Lior Roth on view at hospital gallery

By MOURA WOLPERT

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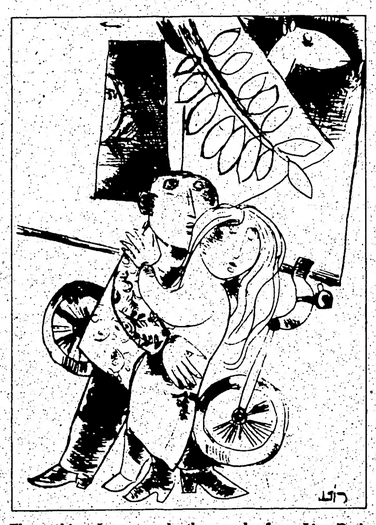
His subjects range from the biblical to the intensely Jewish memories of his European childhood, from kibbutz life to whimsical fantasy.

The exhibition will be at the Chedoke-McMaster Hospitals art gallery [main lobby, McMaster University Medical Centre], 1200 Main St. West, Hamilton, Feb. 15 to March 1. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday, 12 noon to 4 p.m., Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.



The etching Lovers and other works from Lior Roth collection will be showing in Hamilton from Feb. 15.

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Nationwide study under way in detection of breast cancer

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO —

The Canadian Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute of Canada are supporting a nationwide study aimed at discovering the best method of early detection of breast cancer.

A major centre for study and detection is at the Mount Sinai Hospital.

More than 15,000 women between 40 and 59 have already taken part in the 2-year old study at centres not only at the Mount Sinai in Toronto but also in Winnipeg, Hamilton and Montreal. About 90,000 women are required in all for the 5-year study.

Dr. Anthony Miller, director of the National Cancer Institute, spoke recently at a meeting of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons about the study that triggered the current one. The study, begun in 1973, found that women who were exposed to radiation in their 30s and 40s run no added risk of death from breast cancer.

The study involved a group of women who received fluoroscopy (much more powerful levels of radiation than mammography, that is, current breast X-ray) 40 years ago as part of their treatment for tuberculosis. There were no more deaths from breast cancer in those women who were over 30 when fluoroscopy was started than among women in the general population.

Breast screening studies since then have led to speculation that women under 50 might now benefit from screening, given improved mammography technology.

Betty Johnston, co-ordinator of the National Breast screening Centre (NBSC) at Mount Sinai Hospital, said the study is crucial to women — since breast cancer is the single major cause of death for women between 35 and 54. "This study hopes to reduce the mortality rate in that group. We can't prevent cancer but, with early diagnosis, we can prevent cancers from becoming enlarged, so that we're talking minimal surgery, and little or no other treatment."

Those who are opposed to the study because they feel the radiation involved could cause cancer, are "deluded," said Johnston. "Our new mammography machine is the ultimate in technology. Five X-rays over five years on our machine is the same as having one breast X-ray in most other general hospitals."

Other methods of examination are not infallible, said Johnston. "Actual X-rays are not enough. Almost 90% of breast abnormalities are found by women themselves."

However many women who examine themselves are not thorough, she said. "At the centre, by doing it with trained professionals, women learn what's normal for them; they learn what their own breasts feel like and what to look out for."

Johnston stresses that the study is for "well women," that is, women without apparent symptoms of breast cancer. "When you think of how you look after your teeth, it makes sense to look after your breasts. Just because you're well this year doesn't mean you will be the next."

One of the study's benefits, she said, is the 5-year, follow-up program.

While individuals have gained, the study itself has suffered because of the "uninformed," said Johnston. "If women have doubts, they should go to medical experts in mammography, or someone who's gone through the program. Women coming through it are our best ambassadors."

The study is supported by the Canadian Medical Association, the Ontario Medical Association and the College of Faculty Physicians.

To take part in the study, a woman must be between the ages of 40 and 59. She must not have had mammography in the past 12 months; she must not have had breast cancer and she must not be pregnant.

Anyone interested in more information should call the Breast Screening Centre at 596-3972.

A breast cancer detection study is under way nationwide.

Oppose sale to Arabs

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Among the commitments demanded by the Canadian government are: (1) ratification of the Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT) of the United Nations, which calls for inspection by the International Atomic Energy, (2) and a separate bilateral agreement with Canada which provides for specific controls over all Canadian-supplied items.

The bilateral treaty also prohibits the reprocessing or the transfer of fissionable material. There is also a separate "non explosive agreement" in which the host country pledges not to produce a bomb, says Miller.

Miller claims Canada has had stricter safeguards since India exploded a "peaceful nuclear device" in 1974 using the plutonium from a Canadian-supplied research reactor. He adds that Canada immediately cut off India from any further supplies of fuel and suspended all nuclear co-operation.

On the Canadian government's hard-sell approach in the Middle East, Miller comments: "Canadian foreign policy is not cast in stone. Events are not static. He explains: Egypt has ratified the NPT and has entered into a nuclear co-operation agreements with the United States, France and West Germany for six atomic reactors. Two more are planned and it is anticipated that Egypt will buy those reactors from Canada.

Miller repudiates a Reuters report which appeared in the Globe and Mail on Jan. 26 which stated that Lalonde offered Kuwait four nuclear reactors. "At the moment Kuwait doesn't know if it is going the nuclear route," he says. "It has plentiful petroleum reserves and there is no urgency in obtaining reactors, although it has expressed interest."

He also stresses that unless Kuwait signed the NPT or accepted Canada's bilateral treaty, there would be no sale.

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Rubin claims: "There is no such thing as a 'peaceful' nuclear reactor. Nuclear reactors turn uranium into nuclear waste which contains the plutonium from which most bombs are made."

Since more plutonium can be extracted from the Candu, more bombs can be made from this system, he said. But he emphasizes that every nuclear power generating station can be converted to the production of nuclear bombs.

3 alternatives for mature RRSP

DAVID SPIEGELMAN, a partner with the accounting firm of Starkman, Kraft, Rothman, Berger & Grill, offers some suggestions on how to deal with a maturing RRSP. Spiegelman is a CA.

* * *

Upon maturity of one's RRSP, there are basically three alternatives that are available, namely the purchase of a life annuity, the transfer to a Registered Retirement Income Fund (RRIF) or the withdrawal in a lump sum of the funds accumulated in the RRSP.

Most taxpayers favor either of the first two alternatives since the stream of annuity payments over the future years would usually result in a lesser tax bite than if the total funds were received in one year.

The disadvantage of the purchase of a life annuity, however, would be that if interest rates (continue to) rise in the future, the value of the monthly annuity income could become seriously eroded. To some extent, the use of a RRIF could overcome this problem, but the individual's capital remains locked up.

However, for certain taxpayers, it may be worthwhile to reconsider the third alternative, i.e. — that of receiving the full amount of the RRSP funds. This alternative may not prove advantageous for all taxpayers, but consider for example an individual with no other income and an RRSP of say $40,000 [such a situation could arise if the taxpayer's husband has been making contributions to his spouse's RRSP over the years].

The RRSP can usually be converted to an annuity anytime between age 60 and 71. Also, the annuity can be purchased with a guaranteed term of up to 20 years, or with no guarantee whatsoever. Therefore the monthly annuity income will depend upon both these factors (i.e. age and guarantee period), and an individual must consider his own personal situation very carefully before deciding upon when to commence his annuity and upon what terms.

For purposes of this illustration let us assume that the taxpayer's annuity amounts to $6,500. The taxpayer's income upon retirement would be as follows:

Annuity	$ 6,500
Old age security (est.)	3,000
	9,500
Personal taxes	(260)
Annual net cash income	$ 9,240

If, instead, the full $40,000 were withdrawn in one lump sum after reaching 65 years of age, the personal taxes (using 1982 rates for an Ontario resident) would amount to approximately $11,200. After paying the personal taxes, the individual would be left with $28,800 with which to re-invest. If this were reinvested at 16%, the annual income would be as follows:

Interest income	$ 4,600
Old age security (est.)	3,000
	$ 7,600

There would be no personal taxes on this level of income.

The difference in annual income between these two alternatives would amount to approximately $1,640 in favor of taking the annuity. However, the individual would not have access to his capital ($28,800), which would be available under the other alternatives.

The individual must then decide, taking into account his or her own personal circumstances, whether it is more important for him to preserve his capital, at the cost of decreasing his annual income, or vice-versa.

In making this decision, other factors such as other sources of income, expenses, investment opportunities, debts, etc., should be taken into account. There is no general rule of thumb which can be applied to every individual.

If it is decided to withdraw the RRSP proceeds, the tax bite might even be further reduced by withdrawing the funds over two or three years, and/or by the use of "forward averaging." This fine-tuning can be accomplished with a little patience, with a sharp pencil, and perhaps with the help of an accountant.

The important point to remember is that there are alternatives which may be worth exploring before making a final decision on your RRSP.

Says committed to Camp David

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Two weeks ago, Haig disclosed that Richard Fairbanks, a U.S. official who has no experience in Middle Eastern affairs, would be the U.S. representative to the autonomy negotiations.

One of the themes Mubarak hammered away at, with Reagan, and at his subsequent press conference, was the need to solve the Palestinian problem.

"Both [the Palestinians and the Israelis] have an inherent right to exist and function as a national entity, free from domination and fear. The exercise of the right to self-determination cannot be denied the Palestinian people. In fact, it is the best guarantee for Israeli security."

Mubarak did not get into specifics, but it is known that he favors either an independent Palestinian state or one confederated with Jordan. Israel, under the present regime, is against these proposals. The Israelis are ready to offer the Palestinians — who've boycotted the autonomy talks — administrative autonomy in 13 separate areas ranging from garbage collection to local policing.

Like his predecessor, Mubarak urged the U.S. to open a dialogue with the Palestinians. However, he did not refer to the PLO, which claims to represent all 3.5 million Palestinians throughout the Arab world.

In reply to a reporter's query, Reagan said the U.S. would consider favorably such a dialogue if the PLO "met the terms we've already laid out for them." Haig elaborated by saying the PLO had to recognize Israel and United Nations Resolutions 242 and 338, which were promulgated in 1967 and 1973, respectively.

Bring guest to JCC

TORONTO —

Members of the Jewish Community Centre, northern branch, can bring guests to certain activities during Have a Heart, Bring a Friend to the JCC Week, from Feb. 14 to 21.

The program enables guests to take part in activities in fitness, squash, racquetball, track, weight room, swimming pool, and other areas in the building, said Peter Sewell in the JCC physical education department.

There will also be fitness testing and demonstrations in CPR.

The only activities guests will not be able to participate in are those structured classes requiring registration.

The purpose of the program is to familiarize members and their guests with the activities available at the centre, Sewel added.

The Canadian Jewish news
DEADLINES
for Advertising Space and Copy is Thursday, 2 p.m. week preceding issue date.

Vote by UN termed 'unjust'

[Cont'd. from page 1]

many (West), Iceland, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, United States.

The following abstained: Argentina, Austria, Bahamas, Barbados, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, Gabon, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Liberia, Malawi, Panama, Papua, New Guinea, Paraguay, St. Lucia, St. Vincent & Gren., Samoa, Singapore, Spain, Swaziland, Thailand, Trinidad & Tobago, Turkey, Uruguay, Venezuela, Zaire.

The following were absent or did not vote: Antigua & Barbuda, Belize, Cambodia, Central Af. Republic, Chad, Comoros, Dominica, Equatorial Guinea, Jamaica, Mauritius, Mexico, Solomon Islands, South Africa, Vanuatu.

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Schippe

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

He glances at the boxes stacked with memorabilia . . . then dismisses his recent retirement with a wave of a hand. But his face softens at the mention of a retirement dinner in his honor this week.

Not that the former dean of the Fashion Technology division at George Brown College is going to retire entirely. "It's more like changing gears," says Sidney Schipper, as he recalls a retirement seminar he conducted this year at Holy Blossom Temple.

Pausing for a moment, he lists his upcoming projects in chronological order.

His well-honed administrative skills have earned him the title of dean of special projects at George Brown to study overall college programming, and a continuing role as a consultant in industry/management production for government and trade.

"There's a real problem getting young people into the field," Schipper explains. "The media does little to glamorize their jobs."

Schipper is especially critical of the media for reporting the fame and fortunes of fashion designers while remaining low key about apparel management and production. But it's precisely management and production that he regards as essential to the fashion industry — a belief instilled upon his formation of a production - oriented fashion school at George Brown in 1974.

To Schipper, a vigorous, silver-haired fellow, the production thrust at his college, unlike the design-oriented training offered in Ontario's 11 other fashion schools, is just a matter of good sense.

"One in a thousand kids the schools turn out will become Yves Saint Laurents," he says. "What's wrong with being an apparel production manager?"

Schipper notes that the Canadian fashion industry is no longer a year or two behind, as it used to be in its fashion presentations, but he complains at the same time of a need for more sophisticated technology and of the industry's apparent reluctance to train people on new machines.

Schipper, himself, has been honored for his training efforts. In December of 1980 Governor-General Ed Schreyer presented him with the ORT Centennial Medal for innovative technology training — one of 12 Canadians so honored.

This award, according to Sid Rosen, director of Men's ORT in Ontario, demonstrates that "he's the kind of person who wants to give of his time and expertise to his community." It was Schipper, in training cutters and operators, who encouraged them to donate the garments they were making to ORT auctions.

While academia knows Schipper as a competent administrator, he likes to think of himself, rather, as a "true teacher" in the Galilean sense . . . "not to spout information but to cause a light to shine in the

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Stresses role of apparel management in trade

Schipper retires as dean of George Brown's Fashion Division

By TAMMY KAROL

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Sidney Schipper will be honored this week at St. Lawrence Hall on his recent retirement as dean of George Brown College's fashion school.

Schipper is somewhat of an academic pioneer. In addition to establishing the fashion school, he was the supervisor and instructor for the first full-time course in furs, established at George Brown in co-operation with Canada Manpower 12 years ago. His teaching expertise over the years extended to business management techniques, human relations and psychology. In addition, he compiled fashion study courses for other North American colleges.

Moreover, he still sits on the education committee of the American Apparel Manufacturers Association, representing George Brown, the only Canadian school among the other participating fashion schools — "biggies" like the Fashion Institute of Technology (New York) and the Philadelphia Institute of Technology.

But it is the study of furs which Schipper considers his foremost achievement. He has a reputation as a scholar on the subject, and is wary of the fur experts who, in his words, have often only a perfunctory interest in the animal's anatomy. Schipper points his finger at those who contend that trapping is not humane, replying indignantly that "although 70% of fur covered animals are trapped under water, they are dead after 10 seconds when the trap hits the right blood vessel . . ."

Stopping in mid-sentence, he pulls out a plaque honoring him for his design of a puttercoat — a golf club protector made of mink. "I marketed it on one of my trade missions to the U.S. on behalf of the provincial government," he explains. "It's for the guy who has everything." [The puttercoat sold for $150 retail at the Los Angeles Abercrombie and Fitch department store.]

He permits himself to indulge for a moment in the story of the family's fur business, pointing out that his parents came from London in 1904 to Toronto, after his uncle, another enterprising English furrier started his own fur business here. Schipper entered the family business in 1937 with his younger brother, but the partnership was interrupted by his stint as an instructor in the armed forces.

In 1960, when his father and uncle retired, he merged three fur companies into a custom fur and manufacturing business, aiming to set up his own sales office for furriers. At the same time, he was president of the Fur Trade Association of Canada.

But it suddenly hit him that a fur training program, then virtually non-existent in Canada, was far more important than a sales office, if the country's fur industry was to survive. "Here we were 450 years in the fur trade and we had no training program," Schipper noted.

And that's how George Brown's fur program began. He retired from his business in 1969 and joined the college to develop the nation's first part-time extension program (60 hours, over 20 weeks) for Eaton's and Simpson's salespeople in fur recognition.

Not satisfied with teaching part-time, he established one year later a full-time 40-week program with the help of Canada Manpower, to train people with some skills in the fur trade about marketing, design, grading and other related topics.

At first the program was accepted with trepidation by the college, but as Jack Gray, training consultant with Canada Manpower put it: "I was so impressed with Sid's suggestion, and his expertise in furs, that I took it to the committee and the plan went through."

Schipper regards the full-time program as one of his most gratifying accomplishments because it enabled him to integrate native Canadians (Inuits, Indians) into the course. Moreover, it was the only comprehensive fur course at the college level in North America, aside from a primary level program for trappers at Elliot Lake.

"I didn't have much teaching experience," Schipper admits, "aside from some army training, and a BA which I completed in 1948, but I loved to teach, which was important."

To augment his teaching skills, Schipper completed a course in pedagogy and adult education at the Ontario Institute of Studies in Education (OISE).

The course material for the fur program was modeled after a similar curriculum in Europe by Schipper and three other furriers, one of whom was Victor Topper, vice-president of Reliable Furs Dressers and Dyers Ltd. In Topper's opinion, the course added a dimension to fur in the fashion industry. "Schipper was the only one I knew who studied skins in such a scholarly manner," he says.

As part of Schipper's intensive training at OISE, he wrote a paper recommending the establishment of a fashion institute at George Brown. "By some circumstance," he says grinning, "it landed on the dean's desk, and the next thing I knew, I was asked to organize the program."

Because he felt fashion should be integrated with other related fields, hairdressing, watchmaking, ceramics and a slew of creative design courses were taught holistically as fashion. "To be fashionable, you have to have accessories," he argues.

The department, which started in 1974 with eight teachers and four programs, today consists of over 40 teachers and 19 programs, including Schipper's favorite course, apparel management.

Upon becoming dean of the fashion division in 1974 Schipper changed the existing program, based on theoretical market studies in industry, to a co-op work/study curriculum.

Instead of relying on outdated case material on industries such as Coca-Cola, he urged teachers to leave with pay for up to 40 days, to go and study various clothing industries and then apply their observations to course material. His business approach to fashion was so well received that other Canadian colleges asked him to co-ordinate their fashion study courses, and the government recommended he write market studies on fur shops across the country.

Aside from his involvement with the schools, Schipper was active in the Toronto apparel industry, having helped form the Toronto Fashion Institute in the 1940s and the Ontario Fashion Institute in the 1960s. He fuelled his enthusiasm for fashion also in the print media as a writer for Style Magazine, Canadian Clothing Journal, and as contributing editor of the Canadian Fur Review.

Schipper is currently a director of the Needle Trade Management Association and member of Holy Blossom Temple where he served as vice-president of the congregation, president of brotherhood, national representative to the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods and chairman of its region, and the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

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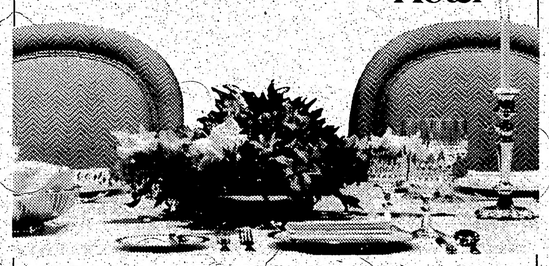

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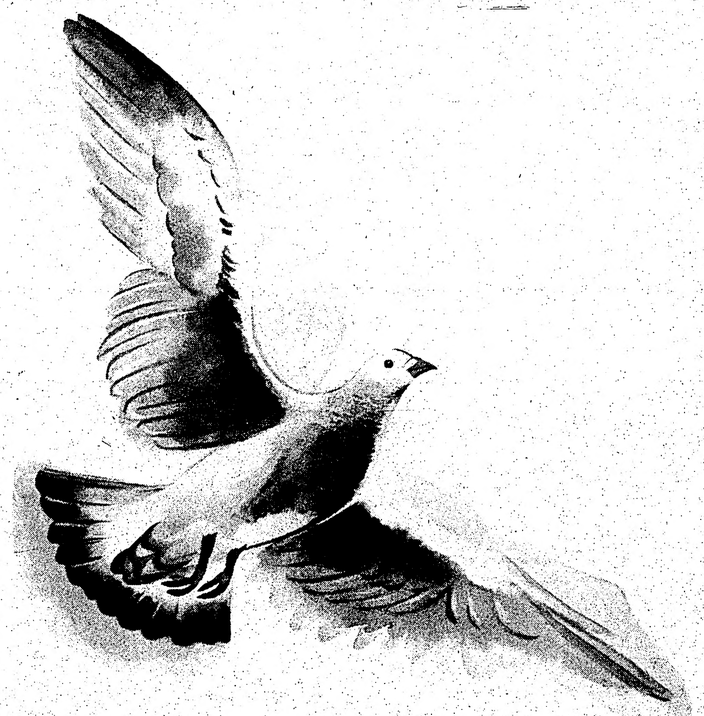

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Travel

Museum of Swiss watchmaking industry and plenty of skiing are attractions here

By JAMES MONTAGNES

LA CHAUX-DE-FONDS, Switzerland —

In this centre of the Swiss watchmaking industry everybody skis. There is a local saying that here every child is a born skier. Here you'll find skis outside every house, every school and every factory.

There is no mountain skiing as in the southern and eastern parts of the country, though the Jura Mountains reach to 4,000 feet (1,230 metres) above sea level. But there are dozens of ski lifts which lead from the valleys up to the wooded slopes for downhill ski enthusiasts, and cross-country ski trails dot the area.

This off-the-beaten-path ski area in northwestern Switzerland can be most likened to our Laurentian ski area north of Montreal.

But this is as close as the comparison can go. For here there is a new small village with picturesque gabled houses every mile or so. When I traveled from Zurich airport on the electric express train to this city of 42,000 people, the train made so many stops on the last half of the 3-hour trip, that I thought I was riding the Toronto subway system.

Each stop is at another small village, sometimes in an open valley, more often snuggled against a sheer green mountain wall with a raging mountain torrent alongside the railway tracks.

La Chaux-de-Fonds is a community built on hilly wooded slopes. You can ski on the city streets, though public transportation to the town's outskirts gets you to cross-country ski trails and ski lifts. Evergreens abound, and, covered with fresh snow, the countryside looks like a winter postcard . . . the snow weighing down the tree branches.

Here and in nearby towns there are many good small hotels, no big hotel complexes, and rates are reasonable. Meals, however, are not cheap — about the same as in good restaurants in Toronto.

Besides downhill and cross-country skiing, this is also an area of bobsled runs. There are numerous skating rinks. And in Switzerland this area is known as cowboy country because horseback riding across the open countryside or along wooded trails is very popular. Horse farms are numerous, and there is even a home for old age horses near Saignelegier. Young riding horses are also available at this horse farm.

The big attraction, aside from winter sports, at La Chaux-de-Fonds is the recently-built watch museum, an ultra-modern concrete structure built into a hillside. It was built in 1974 at a cost of about $4,000,000 by all facets of the watchmaking and precious metals industries, and houses time pieces from medieval times to the latest in electronic laboratory clocks. There are full size church clocktower mechanisms and tiny watches smaller than a dime.

An orientation film on Swiss watchmaking is shown in a 350-seat theatre. There are touch-it exhibits where children can learn about time machines and a workshop where they can see watchmakers repairing watches and clocks. The museum is open daily at a nominal admittance and is free on Sundays.

There are watchmaking factories in all the nearby towns and villages, some open to visitor tours, usually by arrangement.

The famous architect Le Corbusier was born here as Charles Edouard Jeanneret, and some of his early buildings are still in use in the town. He helped design the United Nations headquarters at New York.

(A synagogue and community centre is located at 63 Rue du Parc.)

In this area is Neuchatel on the lake of the same name. This city is well known to many Canadians who have been sending their teen-age children to a special high school there, where they are taught a Canadian curriculum as well as French.

Neuchatel is an old city with a 13th century castle on a hill. Its great hall has been restored, has coats-of-arms of all former ruling dukes of the area around the wall, and is now the meeting place of the regional and cantonal legislature. The city teems with old buildings and statues to ancient Swiss heroes.

Not far away is the Swiss capital of Bern, a city of about 170,000 people. It has many old clocktowers through which run main streets filled with motor traffic. Along the main street are fountains with statues of legendary Swiss heroes, while along both sides of the street are covered sidewalks with shops of every variety.

In Bern women police officers direct traffic on the main streets from raised traffic platforms, a contrast with the old buildings close by. The city was founded over 900 years ago, and many of its old houses are decorated with grotesque wooden figures and gargoyles.

You'll want to be near the city's main clocktower when its bells strike the hour. A mechanical bell-ringer strikes the quarter hour, and a miniature circus rotates about the clock to music on the hour.

Skiers enjoy the Jura Mountains near La Chaux-de-Fonds in Switzerland.

Plenty of ski peaks in Western states

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—

You may not believe it, but just outside this southwestern city you can ski from 10,360-foot (3,200 metres) high Sandia Peak.

To get to that high spot you travel on what is claimed to be the longest and probably most exciting aerial tramway in North America. The Sandia Peak gondola lift is 2.7 miles (4.3 kilometres) long, has but two towers between terminals, with the longest span 7,700 feet (2,370 metres) from tower 2 to upper terminal. It takes 20 minutes to make the trip, from the lower terminal which is at 6,500 feet (2,000 metres) above sea level.

There is plenty of skiing in New Mexico, Colorado and Utah, three states where the Rocky Mountain ranges are snow-covered a good part of the year. While Colorado is well known for its skiing areas, Utah and New Mexico are less well known.

Aspen and Vail are among the favorite ski areas in Colorado, patronized by beginners as well as professionals and famous personalities such as former U.S. President Gerald Ford. Both have installed snow-making equipment this year to ensure plenty of snow in case there should be a repeat of last winter's lack of snow at many Colorado ski resorts.

In Colorado there is Copper Mountain where you can ski from late November to April, with snowmaking equipment in case Nature misses the area some days. There is Beaver Creek which has been used by Olympic ski teams for training for downhill events. Crested Butte Mountain is known for vast bowls of powder skiing snow, averages some 300 inches (almost 7 metres) of snow each winter.

Keystone, Steamboat Springs, Winter's Park and Telluride are other well known ski resorts in Colorado. These and those mentioned earlier have not only good downhill skiing facilities, but have been developing cross-country skiing trails in recent years. And there is a variety of accommodations ranging from small lodges to large condominium complexes.

The northern part of New Mexico, just south of Colorado state, has the ski spots. Nearest to the artist centre of Taos are Taos Ski Valley, Angel Fire Ski Basin, Red River Ski Area and Powder Puff Mountain. These ski regions have ample lifts, downhill runs cut through the evergreen forests covering the mountain slopes, and snowmaking equipment. Cross-country ski trails are numerous.

In this area also are Raton Ski Basin, Sipapu Ski Area in the Carson National Forest and Val Verde Ski Basin near Eagle Nest. These are smaller ski areas catering to youth and family groups, with a limited amount of lodging.

A bit further south are the Santa Fe Ski Basin, Sandia Peak Ski Area, with Ski Cloud and Sierra Blanca Ski Resort, most southern of the New Mexico ski regions, not far from the White Sands Missile Range and an Apache Indian reservation. The Sierra Blanca ski area has a gondola lift system to take skiers up to the 12,000 foot (3,700 metres) summit. The resort is owned by the Apache Indians and there is a variety of accommodation near the town of Ruidoso.

Accommodations in the Santa Fe and Sandia Peak ski area is in the nearby cities of Santa Fe, a 360-year old city first settled by the Spanish, and in Albuquerque, largest city in the state with the usual big city hotels and motels.

Utah's 16 ski areas are all within easy driving distance from the state capital of Salt Lake City. Nine are within an hour's drive of the city's newly expanded international airport. These are Alta, oldest of the state's ski areas, Big Cottonwood, Brighton, Deer Valley which opens for the first time this season, Park City, Park West, Parley's Summit, Snowbird and Solitude.

Two hours drive from the Salt Lake city airport are Nordic Valley, Powder Mountain, Snow Basin and Sundance. Near Logan is Beaver Mountain, a college town ski area. In the sothern part of the state is Brian Head with five chairlifts, and near Beaver is the Mount Holly area with 12 runs including a two-mile (3.2 kilometres) beginner trail.

Utah's skiing is in powder snow country, has more than 350 runs, has a wide range of accommodations, inexpensive lift passes, and ski schools. Utah also has ski hosts and hostesses to take skiers for a tour of the area's mountains.

There is plenty of after-ski entertainment and conviviality throughout the western United States ski regions.

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Purchase L... they must ...

By MURRAY SHERR

The last three weeks have brought us dozens of inquiries from readers about Income Averaging Annuities. The main questions have been:

(1) Are IAAC's still available?

(2) How do they work?

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As many readers are aware, the federal budget of Nov. 12, put severe limitations on IAACs. The budget allows IAACs to be purchased for gains made in the 1981 tax year; however, they must not extend beyond 1982.

On Dec. 18, the minister of finance ... modificati... get. Th... changes w... income-ave... contracts:

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Alert youth to stress dangers

TORONTO —

The Canadian School Trustees' Association has announced the creation of a charitable foundation to address the problem of stress and youth in modern society.

Named Youth Stress Jeunesse, the foundation has as its project a comprehensive educational campaign designed to alert Canadian youth to the dangers of negative stress, said Rubymay Parrott, president of the foundation and the CSTA, at a meeting in the Four Seasons Yorkville Hotel.

The foundation's plans include a film on stress and youth, featuring Dr. Hans Selye — the world's foremost authority on stress, a national crisis centre, and a 24-hour hotline, Parrott said.

The group hopes to raise $1.2 million through public and private funding, she added.

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"Today's youth is in a serious state of crisis," Parrott said. "We have on our hands a frustrated, insecure group of young people, desperately in need of direction in dealing with an uncertain future.

"Research has shown that with each successful exposure to stress, the individual's ability to cope with subsequent stressful situations is significantly strengthened and the future negative stress impact is reduced," Parrott added.

Young people must be taught that stress can be managed productively, which will help them resist the temptation to "tune into a fantasy world as a means of eliminating unpleasant frustrations," Parrott said.

Quoting statistics from government and private agency reports, Parrott said that the rising incidence of alcohol and drug addiction, suicides, vandelism, juvenile delinquency and general apathy among young people "is threatening to tear our social fabric apart at the seams."

She added that despite many benefits enjoyed by this generation of youngsters, including better educational opportunities, quality health care and a generally higher level of affluence, they are having the most trouble coping with the dramatic changes typical of adolescence.

Existing community services are too diffuse to have an impact on this problem, Parrott said. But "with the help of friends, family and professionals, young people can gain the maturity to accept the uncertainty and compromise necessary in life and learn to take responsibility for their own lives."

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Classified Ads

Purchase IACC's for gains in 1981— they must not extend beyond 1982

By MURRAY SHERR

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On Dec. 18, the minister of finance introduced 17 modifications to the budget. The following changes were made for income-averaging annuity contracts:

(a) That the budget changes not apply in cases where the taxpayer had arranged, in writing, to have funds withheld from remuneration and where income had been earned and the funds had been withheld before Nov. 12, 1981.

(b) That all qualifying income may be contributed to a 1-year annuity contract issued after budget day, without a holdback amount for 1981.

(c) Payments out of such a short term annuity contract in 1982 will not be subject to deductions of tax at source.

Therefore, we can say IAACs are available for qualifying gains earned in 1981.

How do they work? If you were one of the very few who had a written agreement as in (a), you can still have the old style annuity and spread the income up to 15 years. If, however, you are like most taxpayers the only thing available now is to transfer the gain from 1981 tax year to the 1982 tax year. This can be done through the purchase of an IAAC from a financial institution which transfers the funds for you from one tax year to another by providing certain documentation required by Revenue Canada.

This documentation attached to your 1981 and 1982 income tax forms allows you to choose the year in which you prefer to have the income taxed.

The deadline for such arrangements is March 1.

Is it worthwhile? It is difficult to give a flat yes or no answer to this question.

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		Male	Female
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	65	374.19	349.62
	71	411.54	380.94
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	60	335.25	324.40
	65	348.42	336.86
	71	366.20	356.43
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60	327.25	319.54
	65	336.16	329.68
	71	345.84	341.93
		Male and Female	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60	313.25	
	65	323.68	
	71	337.95	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60	311.70	
	65	319.64	
	71	329.80	
FIXED TERM ANNUITY To Age 90	60	313.29	
	65	321.01	
	71	333.56	

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at 787–4517.

Alert youth to stress dangers

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Young people must be taught that stress can be managed productively, which will help them resist the temptation to "tune into a fantasy world as a means of eliminating unpleasant frustrations," Parrott said.

Quoting statistics from government and private agency reports, Parrott said that the rising incidence of alcohol and drug addiction, suicides, vandelism, juvenile delinquency and general apathy among young people "is threatening to tear our social fabric apart at the seams."

She added that despite many benefits enjoyed by this generation of youngsters, including better educational opportunities, quality health care and a generally higher level of affluence, they are having the most trouble coping with the dramatic changes typical of adolescence.

Existing community services are too diffuse to have an impact on this problem, Parrott said. But "with the help of friends, family and professionals, young people can gain the maturity to accept the uncertainty and compromise necessary in life and learn to take responsibility for their own lives."

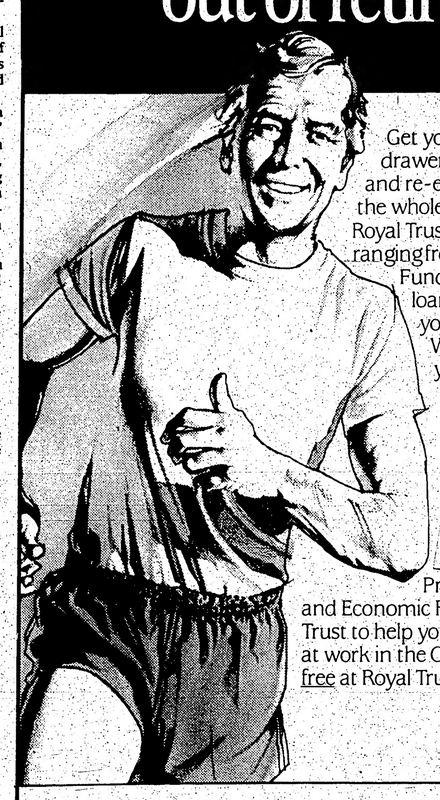
Each person's situation is different. As a general rule the larger the income of the taxpayer in 1981 and the larger the taxable gain under consideration the more likely is the value of the IAAC to the purchaser.

The reason for this is that the budget proposes that the marginal tax rate for 1982 be lowered. The 1981 top tax rate in Ontario is 62.78%. For 1982 it will be 60.32%. Therefore, assuming that the purchaser has the same income for both years, the tax rate will be 12.46% lower.

In addition, if the income is kept in 1981 tax year the income tax on it will be due and payable by April 30, 1982. If it is transferred to 1982 tax year the income tax will be payable by April 30, 1983. Therefore the transfer can allow the purchaser of the IAAC to earn income on the taxable amount for an additional year. In most cases the interest earned will offset the costs of the purchase.

If any of this seems to be pertinent to your situation and you need more information you may direct your inquiries directly to either Murray Sherr or Bunny Bergstein at Sherr Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency, 787-4517. Their advice and consultation is available without charge.

Bring your old RRSPs out of retirement.



Get your old RRSPs out of the drawer, bring them to Royal Trust and re-evaluate them against the whole package we can offer you. Royal Trust has 9 different RRSPs, ranging from the Bond and Mortgage Funds to Term Deposits. And loans to help you maximize your contribution.

We offer guidance to help you build a retirement programme that will keep working as hard as you do, as long as you do.

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Tel: 789-1885

1016 Eglinton Avenue West
Tel: 787-0666

The Canadian Jewish news
CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $6.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 20¢
CALL
481-5620
Deadline: Thursday, 2 p.m.
(WEEK BEFORE ISSUE)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

* * * * * * * * * * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for **all private properties** for rent or sale and **all personal** ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **481–5620** *before* **Thursday at 2:00 p.m.** for the next insertion.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Furnished apartment or house near orthodox synagogue for May thru August. Wanted by orthodox senior citizen couple. 633-1019, 630-0800. 11

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jewish Information Service for cultural and educational information. Available soon - 1982 Jewish Singles Directory. 789-7278. 11

The Meeting Place
At the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave.: Saturday, February 13th, 8:30 p.m. Valentine Dance for the 20's to 30's will feature wine and cheese buffet, dance contests with special prizes and door prize. Admission $4.00.

Sunday, February 14th: 10:00 a.m. - Karate class. 1:00 p.m. Molly Kagan and Rachel Abacassis lead the Open Forum discussion on "forming of friendships, relationships." Everyone invited. Admission free. 3:15 p.m. - Israeli folk dancing with Sharon Herman, also free. For information phone 781-3571 The Toronto Zionist Council. 11

Tall's Wool Shop, 3523 Bathurst St., south of Wilson. We carry Israeli, religious and European needlepoints, knitting and tapestry wool, table cloths, challah covers and tallis bags for embroidery, pciture framing. February, 10% discount, all merchandise in stock. 782-1251. Open Sundays. 25

Family Craft, specializing in rug-hooking kits. Special discount prices. 3523 Bathurst St., south of Wilson. 782-1251. 25

Goldhaber Jewellery would like to announce that we are moving to our new location, **633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst, Telephone 532-7208.** Come and see for yourself Jewellery made by hand, by a European Master. Call for appointments please and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service.

We buy your Israel bonds! Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst St., Toronto. (416) 787-4787. 25

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst/Baycrest luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, adult. 781-5432. 25

Bathurst-Wilson, adult 10-plex, modern furnished 1 bdrm. apt. Big balcony. $450 incl. parking, linen, dishes. One avail. now & one for Feb. 15th. 783-6887. 11

Bathurst-Steeles area, 3 bedrooms, 2 complete bathrooms, adults only, no pets. Available immediately. 485-1193. 25

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Moving Sale. Desk, art frame, end tables, lamps, dresser, curtains. 656-5152 evenings. 11

A Mink coat and jacket, size 7-8, with hat for sale. For information call 633-2815. 25

Rugs, Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844. 25

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Private Bathurst and Steeles magnificent and unique 2 bedroom. Florida room, den, fireplace, 2 bathrooms, 5 appliances. Recreation facilities, 24 hour security. Must be seen to appreciate. $144,900. No agents. 667-0470. 18

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Bathurst & Antibes, 10 5/8% mtge., luxury 6 rms. plus Fla. rm., 2 baths, extras, in prestigious Forest Hills community. $106,900. 223-4222, G. Metz R. E. Ltd. Rltr. 25

A. E. LePAGE
100 Canyon Ave.
At Bathurst and Sheppard. Luxury condo with 3 bdrms. plus den. $180,000.00. Showings for Sunday p.m. being arranged now. Call Ilona Todd 236-1731.

CondoMart
Real Estate Ltd. (Realtor)
The Courtland
Bathurst & Steeles
Luxurious penthouse corner suite features den, fireplace, 2 baths, extra parking. Designed for gracious living. S. Shatz 482-4888.

* * *

The Hemispheres
Bathurst & Finch
New 3 bdrm. spacious corner suite, extras incl. low price, $124,900. Doris Simon/Verna Marini 482-4888.

* * *

3000 Bathurst
Luxurious & convenient new 2 bdrm. plus den. 1500 sq. ft. Low priced with existing mtge. at 13½%. Doris Simon/Verna Marini 482-4888.

LIL RUSH
150 Neptune Dr.
$86,900, magnificent 3 bdrm. apts., 2 baths, large kitchens, laundry rms., appls., balconies, central air. Jean Kopman 636-5200
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Private Sale
260 Heath St. Luxury 2 bedroom townhouse. Broadloom, 5 appliances. Garage. Reduced to sell. $167,000. 964-1554 or 487-0874. No agents please. 11

Luxury Terrace
260 Heath St., 2 bedroom apartment. Broadloom, 5 appliances, 2 car garage. Reduced to sell. $197,000. 964-1554 or 487-0874. No agents please. 11

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

North, Miami Beach, 1 bedroom luxury condominium in the Hemispheres, fully furnished. Available March 1 to April 30. $1500/mo. U.S. Paul 533-3559, 783-4847. 11

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

North Miami, Collins & 178th St. — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. Available April to December. 225-7657 after 6 p.m. 4

Boca Raton — on A-1A, Luxury townhouse, 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Deluxe Accommodations, sleeps 6-8. Pool, February 27 thru March 13. $1,250.00 per week. (305) 587-2797. 11

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished, from April. 881-6965. 25

Hallandale, new luxury 1½ bedrooms, 2 baths overlooking intercoastal. Tennis, golf. 782-7209. 25

Luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, beautifully furnished. Collins and 163rd St., opposite Newport Hotel and ocean, pool tennis. $65.00 U.S. daily, March and April. 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay. 25

Lovely 1 bedroom, 2 bathroom, den beautifully furnished. Collins and 172nd St., ½ block to ocean and Rascal House, pool. $45.00 U.S. daily, March and April. 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay. 25

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

North Miami Beach Oceanfront Motel condominium, pool private beach. Beautifully furnished. Shopping — Bus line — $1000 monthly, March, April. Phone 223-1121, 222-1916. 11

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Condo Specialist Inverrary. Magnificent condo and townhomes for sale or rent. Carole Raft, Realtor 305-748-7600, 4945 N. University Drive, Lauderhill, Fl. 33321.

Hallandale Three Islands. For information call 636-6336. 11

Attractive luxury condo at Indian Springs Country Club in Palm Beach County. Faces golf course, 1,400 Sq. Ft. of spaciousness, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, broadloom. Many extras. Asking $100,000 US. Call (416) 489-7380. 11

Summerset, Fort Lauderdale. New 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Prime corner. $10,000 below builder's price. Must sell. After 6 p.m. 633-1840 or Fort Lauderdale 1-305-486-4602. 18

3 Islands-Hallandale
Deluxe, large, 2 bedrooms, plus den on intercoastal. Will sell below builder's price. Please call:
(416) 445-5795

Colony Point — Brand new, 1 bedroom, convertible, furnished, 2 baths, tennis, clubhouse facilities, entertainment and shopping. Full security, below builder's cost. Call Toronto (416) 663-8211, Miami (305) 432-5393. 25

Hallandale, Parker Tower — on the ocean. Fabulously furnished 1 bedroom convertible. Rose Goldhar Realty 886-2022, 635-5400. 18

Indian Spring — Boynton Beach, Florida — 2 bedroom convertible, 2 full baths, 6 appliances — fully furnished with many extras — furnished or unfurnished. Days 366-7915, evenings 485-3657. 18

Luxury Carefree Living
La Mer on ocean, Hallandale, fantastic view South and East — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths — with separate dining room or den — deluxe appointments — Maid Service — Restaurant — Hairdressers — Valet Service Galore — 305-498-2010 or 212-255-8558. 25

Lime Bay Tamarac — 1 Bdrm., 1½ bath enclosed and panelled terr. Decorator wallpaper, shades, and drapes. Active clubhouse, tennis and pools; close to shopping and synagogues — assume 9½% mortgage — $46,900.00 — Zellaine Lieber, Assoc., Inve-Realty, Inc. 1-305-739-6650 or 1-305-791-3961, Evgs. 11

West Palm Beach, Lands of the President. 2 bedrooms — 2 baths. Fully decorator furnished. Apartment features magnificent golf course view, 36 holes of golf — 12 tennis courts — clubhouse. In the much desired Garden Courts. Many extras — attractively priced — low assumable mortgage. Call after 6 p.m. 305-689-1607. 11

PALM BEACH
Let us be your broker for purchase or leasing in a luxury waterfront apartment or home.
Cole Real Estate Of P.B., Inc.
324 Royal Palm Way
Palm Beach, Fl. 33480
Phone: 305-659-4388

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Palm Beach
DISTRESS SALE. Lovely 3BR, 2BA, pool home on large golf course lot. Huge screened patio, 2½-car garage, carpets, drapes, all appliances, sprinkler system and much more. Price slashed from $135,000 to $120,000 FIRM! Assumable $92,000 mortgage at 12¾% interest. Best buy in area.

* * *

BUILDER CLOSEOUT. Gorgeous 3BR, 2½BA home on half-acre wooded corner lot. This is a new home with many extras. Anxious builder just reduced from $150,000 to $139,900. Fantastic country club community. A genuine buy!

* * *

PRE - CONSTRUCTION PRICES. Lovely 2BR (1,315 sq. ft.) and 3BR (1,468 sq. ft.) garden villas. All units have carpeting, screened porch, all appliances and many other luxury features. Priced from $82,000 to $95,000. Cash buyers get $3,000 discount.

Numerous other homes, townhouses, villas and condos available from $70,000 to $500,000. Contact Bud Gordon, Broker/Salesman, RE/MAX Realty, Box 566, Lake Worth, Fla., 33460 or phone 305/582-0032.

FLORIDA HOUSES FOR RENT/SALE

Let's Make a Deal, Miami
Builder's home at California Club. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, delightfully decorated, pool, lush landscaping, courtyards, custom kitchen and appliances. Nothing to add, just move in. Will consider trade for dwelling in Toronto. Home — 663-6476, Office — 961-4602. 11

FLORIDA HOUSES FOR SALE

Florida, Boynton Beach. 11th Fairway Indian Spring. 2 large bedrooms, patio. Home fully furnished — dishes — linen etc. New rugs — newly painted in and out, pool — fireplace — double garage. $140,000 U.S. Days — 416-624-2414. 18

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Domestics Available Now
Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency.**
922-6283 25

Mother's helpers, babysitters, nannies, from abroad — live in. Best personal service with lowest rates. Exchange Program, 491-3717. 24

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
Home Helpers 596-0855

Nanny/Housekeepers — Mother's Help, all personally selected, from Britain, Philippines. Nannies 'n Nannies. 222-5842. 25

Bayview & Steeles — Daycare or Babysitting. Teacher will provide full program in fully equipped playroom. 222-3695. 11

"Vacation with Ease"
For a carefree holiday. Bubie Helen's babysitting service, 630-6185. 25

Woman would like to do babysitting, 1 child, mornings. Bathurst/Eglinton/Lawrence. 922-0574 evenings. 11

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter for 2 children, 2 to 3 days per week. Avenue Rd. & Lawrence area. References. 781-2257. 11

Babysitter / housekeeper needed for 2 children. Monday to Friday. 635-0162. 11

Babysitter needed for 2 children, light housekeeping. Call 654-2369 after 5 p.m. 11

Experienced babysitter for 1½ year old. One day per week. Must have transportation. References required. Thornhill 881-9149. 11

Live-in housekeeper for senior convalescent. References. 787-6355. 11

Reliable, mature, regular Saturday night sitter needed for 2½ year old girl. Bayview/York Mills area. Pick up and take home provided. 449-0519 after 8 p.m. 11

Student wanted for occasional after school and evening babysitting. 2½ year old boy. Leslie/Sheppard area. 225-6891. 11

Happy, active 11 month old, needs babysitter 3 afternoons, York Downs/Bathurst. 638-5772. 11

HELP AVAILABLE

Middle-aged woman seeks job to take care of elderly. Light housekeeping. Call 244-0260. 11

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Retired people, homemakers, teenagers, anyone! Sell and canvas ads at home by telephone or in person. Set your own hours. Excellent earnings potential, 33 1/3% commission. Phone 5 to 6 p.m. 922-8749. 18

Salesperson required to call on food specialty stores within Toronto. Please send resume to Box 6135, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

History Teacher Needed for Orthodox Day School. Knowledge in the histories of Chassidic Dynasties also required. P.O. Box 218, Outremont, Quebec, H2V 9Z9 or call (514) 274-3333.

HELP WANTED

Small summer camp requires cook and registered nurse, 6 weeks. 781-5156, 226-3285. 11

HOUSES FOR RENT

Lower village Tudor, 4 bedrooms, separate breakfast room, dark stained floors, fireplace, oak panelling and built-ins, pot and track lighting, stunning decor. $2,200 per month plus expenses. Long lease — negotiable. Call 624-2558, after 6:00 — 482-0692. 11

HOUSES FOR SALE

New home, Landmore Construction. 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 3,000 sq. ft. Close to transportation, synagogues and schools. Bathurst-Finch area. $250,000. 226-9148. 11

Just Reduced
Churchill near Bathurst, 4 bedrooms, brick, detached, self-contained basement apartment, with separate entrance. Large lot. Excellent location. Newly decorated, all appliances. Asking $162,500, $90,000 mortgage on 3 years, 14%. Call 224-2293. 11

Leslie & Steeles, beautiful, move-in condition, 2 storey detached. Magnificent lower level walk-out family room, fireplace, large property. Call 221-7651 until 6:30 p.m., and 492-9056 after 6:30 p.m. and weekends. 11

M.E. ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD
REALTOR
$309,900 — 3,600 Sq. Ft.
Magnificent home in demand Thornhill area on 78x130-ft. southern exposed lot, huge principal rooms, cozy library, maid's qtrs., elegant ceramic foyer & baths. Priced for quick sale. Joe & Eva Goldfinger, 881-5940, res. 889-7450.

* * *

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE
Detached link in desirable Thornhill. 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, main-flr. family rm., marble firepl., walkout to lovely landscaped lot, backing on park. Additional rec. & games rms. $62,000 at 10¼%; asking $139,900. Call Bernice Smolkin, 881-5940, res. 881-9205.

* * *

$119,900 — Cummer & Leslie
Best backsplit semi on Market. Huge sunny kitchen, with built-in appliances. 4 bdrms., large fam. rm. with walkout to 150-ft. lot. Brick, plaster, hardwood. Vendor-assisted financing. Don't wait! Call now Joe & Eva Goldfinger, 881-5940, res. 889-7450.

GUARDIAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
497-7272

BATHURST-STEELES
11 7/8 MTG.
4-bdrm. detached house on premium lot. Main-floor family rm. off the kitchen. 3 baths, main-floor laundry, central air. Spring possession for the lucky buyer! $155,900. Try your offer with Helen Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

* * *

260 HEATH ST. W.
Superb 2-bdrm., 2-bath condo, 5 applainces, broadloom, dark oak stained floors in LR-DR. $76,000 1st at 14½% to Jan. '84. To view this $158,000 gem call Joanne Katz, 497-7272.

* * *

DON MILLS & STEELES
14½% FINANCING
$139,900 detached home on great lot with finished basement with walkout. Immediate possession. Call George Miller for info, 291-8957.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE — MOTHER'S DREAM
Bright spacious 3+ b.r. home loc. on quiet cres. close to ravine, transportation, great shopping. Cedar deck, c.a.c., 2 fireplaces. Move-in condition. Priced to sell at $184,900. To view, call Marlene Cowan, 221-6898.

* * *

AT BAYVIEW WILLOWBROOK
Biggest 4-bdrm. home, main-fl. family rm., 1½-car garage, full basement, ground-level walkout. Asking $119,000. Harold Myers, Joe Sudirge, 497-7272.

* * *

TOO COLD OUT THERE?
Then look forward to this exquisitely finished 3-bdrm., 2-storey with lovely heated inground pool, near Don Mills/Steeles. Professionally landscaped & immaculate, tasteful decor. Immediate. Price $134,900. 11% financing to Feb. 84. Call Mal Wood, 497-7272.

* * *

EXCELLENT FINANCING — $107,700
4-bdrm. semi-detached on good lot. $61,000 first mortgage at 13¼%, due July '85. Vendor will assist with second if necessary. Central air, hardwood floors, finished rec rm. and more! Well located, Don Mills-Steeles. Call Helen Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFESTYLE — $239,000
1st ad. Magnificent 4 bdrms. Colonial home to be ready this spring — select your own decor. Lge. foyer, circular stairs. Roman bath in master, atrium, kit. & much more. Janine Pitch 441-2888.

• • •

1ST OFFERING IN THORNHILL —
Affordable for the young executive — charming 4 bdrm., 2 storey home with modern features, close to all amenities. Call Janine Pitch.

• • •

PRESTIGE LIVING AT HAZELTON LANES
2700 sq. ft. of beautiful living space. 2 storey, 3 bdrm. condominium. Lg. separate living & dining rooms. Extras galore! Asking $550,000. Call Leila Taylor 441-2888.

• • •

BAYVIEW-LAURELEAF — DETACHED $138,900.00
Double garage, huge pie shaped lot, main floor family room. Nancee Helfert 441-2888, 429-7814.

• • •

FIRST AD — BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB $329,000
Circular stairs, huge master suite, main family and den, ultra luxury appointments. Nancee Helfert, 441-2888, 429-7814.

• • •

ROSEDALE — MAXIMUM USE OF LEVERAGE!
$40,000 down to huge open mortgage, exquisite lot, grand home, main family room, skylights, solarium. Nancee Helfert 441-2888.

• • •

ROSEDALE — VICTORIAN EXTERIOR $469,000
Modern interior, creature comforts, 14% mtge. N. Helfert 441-2888.

• • •

ULTIMATE RENOVATION — FINANCING!
Luxury, ambience, land investment, instant income — curious? Call Nancee Helfert 441-2888, 429-7814.

• • •

UPPER VILLAGE $163,000 AT 14¾% MTGE./86
$349,500 4 bdrm. centre hall lge. principal rms., 4 baths, 3 fireplaces, new copper plumbing, walk to all Forest Hill schools and amenities. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

• • •

BAYVIEW STEELES FIRST AD $239,000
Breathtaking decor thruout this beautiful executive 4 bedroom home, gorgeous family room, professional landscaping, new powder room, truly move in condition, call S. Stern/M. Alberga 441-2888.

• • •

BAYVIEW RAVINE 1 ACRE $469,000
Unique family home on magnificent lot, living room with fireplace, den, 4 bedrooms, walkout lower level to pool. M. Alberga, S. Stern.

• • •

BAYVIEW FIFESHIRE BEAUTY $794,800
Everything new luxury home, phenomenal country kitchen with antique brick fireplace, enormous oak panelled family room with greenhouse windows plus den, spectacular master suite, maids quarters, pool. S. Stern, M. Alberga.

• • •

STUNNING RAVINE & TABLELAND $649,000
Great contemporary executive home, spacious foyer, huge kitchen, oversized dining room, den + 2-storey family room, 5 bedrooms, finished lower level, sauna, pool, 4 car garage, exquisite setting. Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

• • •

ALEXANDRA WOOD GLENCAIRN $495,000
Understated elegance every convenience in this lovely 5+ bdrm. home, 3rd floor studio, skylight. Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

• • •

ELEGANT NEW HOME — YORK MILLS GARDEN
Being built by one of Toronto's finest builders 5700 sq. ft. of extraordinary beauty, 5 bdrms., master with ensuite sitting, greenhouse, library & family rm., lg. kitchen, solarium, eating area, finished bsmt., pool. Must have your personal inspection. Asking $795,000. Call Leila Taylor 441-2888.

• • •

RAVINE VIEW EXECUTIVE HOME — NORTH "Y"
$268,500 Tasteful and elegant 4 br. home in perfect condition. Enormous family rm., library, huge kitchen, super buy. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

• • •

DENLOW ESTATES — MAGNIFICENT 5 BDRM.
$399,000 Fabulous customized home, breathtaking decor, dream kitchen, stunning new baths, huge principal rooms. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

• • •

WALK TO SHUL — $225,000
Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow with marble foyer, panelled family room has stone fireplace, central air, 3 car garage. Jeffrey Wagman.

• • •

LOWER VILLAGE REDUCED
Georgian residence on double lot, 4 spacious bedrooms, 4 baths on 2nd, family room & den, 3 fireplaces. Eleanor Wagman.

• • •

LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR $349,000
Excellent financing available on this charming 4 bedroom home — $100,000 at 14¼% for 2 yrs. Move in condition. David Wagman.

• • •

ALEXANDRA WOOD AREA $359,000
Luxury home to be built for summer possession. 3 bedrooms, main floor den, 3000 sq. ft. of living space. David Wagman.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles REALTOR MLS 441-2888

PRIVATE SALE — 133 CARIBOU ROAD
BATHURST-LAWRENCE. BEAUTIFUL LARGE 7 ROOM SPLIT LEVEL BUNGALOW. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. FINISHED BASEMENT WITH EXTRA BEDROOM. PRICED BELOW MARKET VALUE. $248,000 OR BEST OFFER. OWNER PURCHASED CONDO APT.
782-2241

Location + Financing
Bathurst-Finch, walk to Jewish Community Centre & Hebrew schools. Original owners of gracious custom built stone front home. Spacious principal rms., 4 oversized bdrms., 4 baths, panelled library. Lower level is complete with rec. rm., fireplace & wet bar, kitchen-laundry rm., separate study, 3 pce. washroom. Many other luxury features. Sandy Weinberg, 633-0254.

ESTHER AXELROD Ltd. 886-1000 Rltr.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

CANADIANA DRIVE
$405,000
Gorgeous 5 bedroom home, 3 fireplaces, inground pool, ¼ acre lot. Excellent 11¼% mortgage. Many extras. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

• • •

BATHURST MANOR
$139,900
Just listed! 3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement, open mortgage. Low interest rate. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE BAYVIEW INC.
225-2600

PALMERSTON BLVD. TRIPLEX
Just S. of Bloor. Det., renovated. Original wood trim. 2 fireplaces. Could be single family dwelling. Owner anxious. 11% mtge. $299,900. Maxine Salzman.

• • •

DON MILLS/McNICOLL 10¼% MTGE.
Single family or prof. use. Det. 4 bdrm. 2 storey. Fam. rm., fireplace, central air. Owner must sell. Maxine Salzman.

• • •

DUFFERIN/STEELES $189,900
Prestigious Crooked Stick Road. 2500 sq. ft. of luxury. 4 bdrm., 3 baths. Fam. rm. + Florida rm. Gourmet kit. $$$ upgrading. Fran Ceresne.

• • •

BAYVIEW/STEELES/KENTLAND
Move right in — Superb condition! 4 bdrm., 4 baths. 2 walk-outs. 2 fireplaces + much more. Irv Teperman.

• • •

MT. PLEASANT/YONGE/LAWRENCE
Sensational at $195,000. 4 bdrm. 2 storey detached with inground pool. Judy Teperman.

• • •

WARDEN/SHEPPARD/PALMDALE $76,900
2 storey 3 bdrm. 2 baths. Rec. rm. + walk-out. Judy Teperman.

• • •

JUST LISTED $199,900
Bayview Country Club. Unbelievable 2 storey 4 bdrm. on private Cul-de-sac. Fin. bsmt. + 2nd fireplace + maid's quarters. Fantastic sunken fam. rm. Large 1st mtge. at 11¾%, 3 years to run. Act. fast, won't last! Marlon Green.

• • •

BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB $439,900
Elegant 4 bdrm. 2 storey on ½ acre lot backing on golf course. 3 car garage. Ultramodern kit. + breathtaking view. Main fl. fam. rm. + library. Sauna. 4500 sq. ft. Custom finishings. Marlon Green.

• • •

BAYVIEW/JOHN
Magnificent 5 bdrm. 2 storey home completely decorated. Maid's private quarters. Suited for gracious living. Price reduction & unbeatable financing up to $100,000 at fantastic rate. Mrs. Unroth.

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HUNTERS POINT SUMMERHILL II MODEL
Immediate sale. Much less than any other 5 bdrm. offered. Owner to assist in excellent financing at 15%. For additional information contact Mrs. Unroth.

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BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB
Executive 3 bdrm. home offers $68,000 at 11% till '84. 2 fireplaces, sauna, Roman tub, pine kit. Loft, skylight. Finished rec. rm. + more. Mrs. Unroth.

• • •

BATHURST MANOR
Just listed unique bung. in area. Features 4 bdrm. + den. Master + ensuite. Newly renovated modern kit. Owner to offer up to $100,000 of financing at less than current rate. Mrs. Unroth.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

225-2600

HERSH

***DON MILLS & McNICOLL — NEW LISTING**
$179,900. Spacious 4 br. backsplit. Family room with fireplace & walk-out to garden. Finished basement. 2 washrooms. Dble. garage. Lynda Stoneman

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***FOREST HILLS — 100 ANTIBES**
3 bedroom corner unit. South exposure. Florida room. 2 washrooms. Owner transferred. Must be sold. Clare Kane

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***BATHURST-STEELES $105,000-$119,900**
Beautiful 3 bedroom townhouses. Finished basement. 3 washrooms, central air, fireplace, 5 appliances. J. Potok

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***ESTATE SALE — BATHURST-WILSON**
3 bedroom bungalow. Close to all amenities. Reduced to $109,900. Best value in whole area! Ruth Trachter

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***FINCH-BATHURST-N. ON TORRESDALE**
4 bedroom semi. Tudor style. Circular staircase. Luxurious amenities. Finished basement with extra kitchen. 11% 1st mtge. Judith Friedler

• • •

***235 TORRESDALE. OPEN THURS. 7-9 P.M.**
Bathurst Village. Drastically reduced! 4 bdrms on 1 level. Elegant sidesplit. Huge family room, 4 washrooms. Finished basement. Central air. J. Potok

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***BATHURST-STEELES — 4 BEDROOMS**
2 storey Link. Central air. Appliances. Brdlm., drapes, 3 washrooms. Finished basement. Good financing. Ruth Trachter

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***FINCH-BATHURST 3 BDRM 2 STOREY**
2 yrs. new. Large family room with Open fireplace. Finished basement with walk-out. 3 bathrooms. Attached garage. $60,000. 1st at 9 7/8% Vtb. 2nd. Pearl Grossman

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***FOREST HILLS NORTH RESALE**
Bathurst-Steeles. Immaculate 4 brm. 2 storey. Main floor family room. 3 washrooms, central air. Excellent financing. J. Potok

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***STEELES-SHENSTONE EXECUTIVE HOME**
Magnificently appointed 4 bedr. 2 storey. Circular staircase. 4 washrooms. Family room, library, music room. Asking $249,900. Rose Simon

• • •

***BATHURST VILLAGE BACKSPLIT**
Below Steeles. 3-4 bedrooms. Central air. Large family room with walk-out. Spacious modern kitchen, 4 appliances. Dble garage. Vendor financing. Lynda Stoneman

CALL 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD., REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited
HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

LOWER VILLAGE — NEW EXCLUSIVE
Tudor dream house — completely updated. Oak trim, leaded windows, 4 bedrooms + panelled den. Master with ensuite & great built-ins. 2nd floor laundry & excellent lower level. Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

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LOWER VILLAGE — $459,000
11½% financing! Great potential. Library & family room on main. 4 bedrooms including master with full ensuite. call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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OLD FOREST HILL — SMASHING TUDOR
$365,000. Superb wood & leaded windows — loads of charm. King-sized master with ensuite, large southern lot. Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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FOREST HILL 4-PLEX
Fully occupied + basement apt. Garages, good income, low maintenance. 11¾% mtge. $289,000. Details? Don Wagman, 483-4337.

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STRATHEARN ON THE PARK
Start with a 4 bedroom centre hall house & create your own home. Vendor anxious to sell & will hold fantastic financing. Asking $229,000. Try an offer. Allan Spivak, 483-4337.

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LESLIE & VAN HORNE — $229,000
Perfect Tudor — Perfectly decorated, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), family room with fireplace on main. Great lower level, large lot. "Move-in". Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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YONGE — "PORTS OF CALL"
Superbly renovated 3-storey, 3 large bedrooms, 'loft' style master with walk-out to cedar deck, modern eat-in kitchen, double garage + loads of original charm. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

• • •

AVENUE RD. - WILSON
Updated 3 bedroom 2-storey in mint condition, cedar deck & huge garden, fireplace, dark stained floors. Asking $172,500, with 14¾% mtge. Vendor has bought. Don Wagman, 483-4337.

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CENTRAL CONVENIENCE — $214,000
Located minutes from TTC & shopping. Spacious 4 bedroom featuring fireplace, perfect wood accents, main floor den. Allan Spivak, 483-4337.

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AVENUE RD. & LAWRENCE
Ultra-chic custom built (detached) townhome. 3 yrs. new. Over-sized bedrooms, skylights, fireplace, pot lights & easy financing + superb lower level. Asking $229,000. Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

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JUST REDUCED — BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS
Exciting & luxurious! High ceilings, totally magnificent 5 bedroom on ½ acre of landscaped gardens with a swimming pool. Let me show you a home that takes your breath away. Sharon Bobkin, 483-4337.

• • •

YORK MILLS - DONALDA — $279,000
Executive home perfect for entertaining — large main floor family room + laundry, 4 bedrooms — all with ensuites. Super lower level + billiard room. Great storage thru-out. Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

• • •

SMILE — YOU HAVE FOUND IT!
Bathurst Village — This attractive 4 bedroom side-split has modern kitchen, family room, 3 baths, finished lower level, 2 walk-outs, central air + more. Call Babs Wineberg, 483-4337.

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PRICED TO SELL — $75,500
East of Bathurst at Village Gate. 3 bedrooms, central air + finished lower level. Financing at below market rates. Arnold Bobkin, 483-4337.

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BLUE FOREST BEAUTY
Spacious split-level on ravine lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths + fabulous family room. Finished lower level + many extras — all on a prestigious location. Good financing. Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

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A FILLET OF HOME!
Lean price in prime location. Sink your teeth into this delectable 3 bedroom home. Completely renovated with all the best features. Call Allan Spivak, 483-4337.

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY
LTD REALTOR

$50,000 OPEN MORTGAGE AT 13½%
PRICED TO SELL!
Bathurst-Lawrence Solid brick detached 6 rooms Eat-in modern kitchen, 2-4 piece baths. Pool sized lot. Central air and more. Walk to synagogues, all conveniences. Tremendous value!! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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REDUCED! REDUCED! BATHURST-HILLMOUNT
Most delightful well cared for bungalow. Modern kitchen. Finished basement. Steps to synagogues & all amenities. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Unique custom built backsplit. 4 bedrooms on one level. 5th bedroom or den, main floor laundry, panelled family room. Florida Room, rec room has stone fireplace, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Mrs. Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

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BATHURST-PATRICIA
$195,000 Beautiful 9 room backsplit + lovely self-contained bsmt. apt. Very spacious home on pool sized lot. Hollywood kitchen and family room have sliding door walkouts, 4 baths, attached dble. garage + central air and more. Walk to synagogues, bus & shops. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

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BATHURST-LAWRENCE-WILSON REDUCED!

Lovely 2 bedroom bungalow. New large kitchen, 2 new bathrooms. Lily Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

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BLUEFOREST DRIVE-BATHURST MANOR
Custom 5 bedroom sidesplit. 3 baths, central air, 2 stone fireplaces. Expensive built-ins. Marble foyer. Double garage. Mr. Roy 789-7111 or 781-3801.

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BATHURST VILLAGE
Centre hall 3 bedroom bungalow. Professionally finished basement. Near everything. Lily Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Santee Realty Inc.
441-2003

YOUR SEARCH ENDS HERE

PASTORAL RAVINE SETTING IN DON MILLS
A home of grand dimension & timeless styling, this 4,000-sq.-ft. custom-built residence is the product of its owner-master-builder, constructed with pride as his own. This spacious entry hall opens up to a lavish living space. A stunning open brick fireplace is the focus of the cathedral-ceilinged family room with a walk-out to a cedar deck overlooking the ravine. There is a 22-ft. by 12-ft. gracious oak-floor dining room, gourmet centre island kitchen, breakfast room. Sweeping circular solid oak staircase to a generous well-appointed master suite with a walkout to deck, featuring a breathtaking ravine view. There are three generous-sized bedrooms. The lower level is exclusively designed for lavish entertaining: huge sunken recreation area with a cozy wet bar, crackling log-burning open fireplace, and a floor-to-ceiling double-glazed wall opening up to a sunny patio. In addition there is a well-appointed maid's quarters and sauna. Other features are intercom, central air, burglar and fire alarms. This home must be sold. Today's price of $429,000 is tomorrow's bargain. To view this unique residence please call Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003.

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LOWER VILLAGE — SUPERB TOWNHOME
30-ft. indoor pool plus sauna and a sunny indoor-outdoor patio area, lush, terraced garden with waterfall, 4-level, 4,000-sq. ft. residence, truly a design for the 'eighties and beyond. Gourmet kitchen, family-room-sized breakfast-area, marble-and mirror-lined entrance hall, atrium with 20-foot high tropical trees, separate dining room, vast sunken living room with open fireplace, Italian marble floors, delightful sun deck, three generous-sized bedrooms, 4 baths; the master suite features a cozy open fireplace and "his and hers" full-sized baths — and dressing rooms. The home's extra 1,000-sq.-ft. top-level awaits your artistic vision of creativity. $795,000
Please call Mr. Engels, F.R.I., 441-2003

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LARGE FAMILY WANTED
AT BAYVIEW & FINCH
This 5-level centre hall backsplit offers ambience for a large family. 5 bedrooms on one floor, master suite with 4-pce. ensuite is separated from the 4 other generous bdrms. & a den with 2½ baths. Family rm. with a log-burning fireplace & walkout to secluded patio. Both living & dining rms. laid out beautifully, and superbly accessorized. Cheerful kitchen. In addition, there's a cozy, 35-ft. finished rec rm, with a built-in bar & roughed-in fireplace to entertain your guests. The lowest level could be converted to maid's quarters or guest room. Central air conditioning, double garage. Priced at $279,000. For private viewing please contact Mr. Santee Leung or Margaret Holman, 441-2003, 496-2053.

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A RARE OPPORTUNITY
AT "BIG BAY POINT" — LAKE SIMCOE
In this exclusive lakeshore enclave of truly distinctive "Big Bay Point" rustic residences, we are offering for sale a secluded 12 acre estate comprising the following amenities: Massive 12-room, 3 baths, 2 storey fieldstone residence overlooking Kempenfelt Bay, set in a 2 acre professionally landscaped garden with 200' lakefront and private beach, double garage. Year-round caretaker's 3 bedroom bungalow. 100 year old 2 bedroom log cabin. Newly built concrete boathouse with sundeck and boatramp. Adjoining 10 acre parcel, densely treed, mixed mature trees, excellent potential for near future development into prime residential lots with beach access. — $695,000 [terms] — For further details, please call Mr. Engels, F.R.I., at 441-2003.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD
BUILDER'S OWN HOME
This 2 bdrms. plus den bungalow is completely renovated, the lower level is well appointed to accommodate guests or entertainment. Dbl. garage, huge private drive, only $135,000 asking. Call Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003.

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UNCOMPROMISING QUALITY PLUS
ULTIMATE ATTENTION TO DETAIL
EQUALS AN AWARD-WINNING COMBINATION!!
Overlooking the fashionable sidewalks of Yorkville, in the heart of the city, this breathtaking 2,500-sq.-ft. suite makes an enviable home for the most discriminating buyer. Double entry doors open up to a mirrorer vestibule & a vast vast 40-ft. by 40-ft. living-dining combination, with panelled walls in softly shimmering gold hue pure silk, patterned parquet inlaid floors, in warm dark oak. The 27-ft. by 12-ft. gourmet kitchen offers every conceivable amenity for the preparation of epicurean delights. [Centre work island, 5 appliances, white marble floors, spacious bright breakfast area.] The 24-ft. by 16-ft. master suite contains His and Hers walk-in closets, a roomy dressing area and a stunning 15-ft. x 9-ft., 5-piece bathroom done in flawless black Italian marble, mirrored walls, white porcelain basins, gold-plated fixtures and a vast Jacuzzi bath. There is a 14-ft. x 11-ft. guest bedroom and the guest bathroom is finished in Florentine marble, gold-plated basin and fixtures. The den/guest room wired for quad stereo, a lavish powder room and a sauna complete the facilities for imaginative living. $489,000 [terms]. For your personal viewing please call Mr. Engels, 441-2003.

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SKYMARK — A PRESTIGIOUS COMMUNITY
SKYMARK I
Splendid S.-E. corner suite, 2 bdrms. plus family rm., plus insulated Florida rm., open balcony; vendor bought, must sell. 2 bdrms. plus 20-ft. Florida rm., European kitchen, 2 baths, 5 appliances, 10¾% mtge. Priced for fast sale.

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SKYMARK II
Olympus model, sunken living rm., 2 bdrms., 2 full baths plus Florida rm., 5 appliances, lower floor, shows well.

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SKYMARK III
$61,000 at 10¼%, due 1986; first mtge. on this stunning suite, 2 bdrms. plus Florida rm., sep. dining; asking only $129,900. Penthouse for rent, 2,200 sq. ft., marble floors, sauna, Jacuzzi, fireplace, skylights.

Santee Realty Inc., your Skymark specialist, is pledged to give the best service, combined with Skymark expertise. For your personal viewing call Santee or Margaret, 441-2003 or 496-2053.

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n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BAYVIEW HILLS HOME
BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK
14½% financing, luxury 4-bdrm. 2-storey, det. brick. Open circular staircase to bsmt. 3 baths, wet bar in fam. rm., gorgeous kitchen, 2-car gar., $249,000. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

Bayview-Willowbrook
$179,000 with $90,000 mtge. at 12%. Fabulous 4 bdrm. 2 storey on extra large lot, main floor laundry & family rms., master ensuite, double French doors lead to separate dining rm., fronting on greenbelt. Best value in area. Judi Gottlieb 444-8481, Natco Realty Corp. Rltr.

Safeguard
Real Estate Limited Realtor

BATHURST & WILSON
$99,900 luxurious 2-bdrm. suite, 1½ baths, 2 balconies, appliances, central air, walk to synagogue & all amenities. Leon Soberman, 498-7100.
Safeguard Real Estate Ltd., Rltr.

LIL RUSH

Don Mills-Steeles $99,900
Excellent 10% mtge., large 4 bdrm. 2 storey semi, family sized kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt. Many extras. Move-in condition. Near all conveniences. Annette Lipton 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

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AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS — $695,000
One of a kind!!! About 7,000 sq. ft. of architecturally designed New Home, oak, marble arborite throughout, family room & library, greenstyle windows, Jacuzzi, skylights, sauna, finished basement, cobblestone driveway and more. A. BENEGBI 222-2003.

• • •

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS — $649,000
Custom 1 year New, luxurious 2 storey, about 5500 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, family room, den, European arborite kitchen, finished basement, sauna, skylights and much more. See with S. MESSORE 222-2003.

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MISTY CRESCENT
Exclusive building lot, approximately 86 x 140. For more information call 222-2003.

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BAYVIEW SOUTH OF STEELES — $665,000
Custom luxurious 2 storey, Ravine Setting, 4 bedrooms and family room, library professionally finished basement, inground pool, sauna and much more. B. MUKAMAL 222-2003.

• • •

LESLIE & FINCH — SECLUDED COURT — $389,000
Builder's Model Home, custom 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, oak panelled family room and library, European arborite upgraded kitchen, circular oak staircase, skylight, ceramic tiles, 14% mortgage. Loaded with extras. R. SAKS 222-2003.

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LESLIE & STEELES — NEW LISTING — $289,900
Superb 2 storey, 5 bedrooms + family room, 2 fireplaces. Finish basement, modern kitchen, concrete inground heated swimming pool, beautifully decorated. Loaded with extras. Don't Miss It. R. HANICK 222-2003.

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BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS — EXCLUSIVE — $389,000
Builder's Home, 2 storey, 4 bedroom, family room, fireplace, finished basement and more. B. BUCHBINDER 222-2003.

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BAYVIEW & CUMMER — $269,000
Over 1½ acre lot, country style in city. Zoned RA & R3. Super buy!! Call D. ALTMAN 222-2003.

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BATHURST — YONGE — FINCH
CHARLTON BLVD.
New home, luxury 2 storey, over 5,000 sq. ft. of architectural design, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, oak panelled family room and library on main floor, exquisite master suite, professionally finished basement, marble, oak, skylight, 2 saunas, arborite, heat pump, fireplaces and much more. A. BENEGBI 222-2003.

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LESLIE & STEELES — "Equestrian Court"
One only!! Ravine View — $339,000. Custom 4 bedroom and family room and den on main floor, ultra modern arborite kitchen, open Sat. & Sun. 12-5:00 p.m. M. SHEYMAN 222-2003.

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BAYVIEW & STEELES — LAURELEAF
Large 12% mortgage. Distress sale!! No reasonable offer will be refused. 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, family room and fireplace. Close to all. You want a buy? Try an offer!!! R. MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

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BATHURST & DREWRY — 135 ANTIBES
Luxury 2 bedroom condominium apartment with 2 baths, eat in kitchen, huge living room and walk-out to balcony. Much more. A. BENEGBI 222-2003.

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EGLINTON & YONGE — REDUCED TO $122,900
Luxury 2 bedroom condominium apartment with 2 baths and a modern kitchen, security T.V., 11½% mortgage and a super location. Priced to sell. K. PASTERNAK 222-2003.

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THORNHILL-BAYVIEW — $209,000
Beautiful 2 storey, 4 bedroom and family room and fireplace. 10¼% mortgage till 1984, and much more. L. SPELLMAN 222-2003.

• • •

BAYVIEW & STEELES — $549,000
Custom over 5500 sq. ft. of luxury architectural design, 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, European modern arborite kitchen, finished basement with walk-out Ravine setting, sauna and much more. H. REISS 222-2003.

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THORNHILL BEAUTY — $133,500
4 bedroom link, ultra modern kitchen, completely finished basement, 10¼% mortgage, shows beautifully. L. SPELLMAN 222-2003.

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BATHURST & STEELES — $169,900
2 storey, 4 bedroom, family room and fireplace with modern kitchen and good financing. M. SHEYMAN 222-2003.

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BATHURST & FINCH — NEW LISTING
Beautiful 2 storey semi, about 2100 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace on main floor. Finished basement, 9 7/8% mortgage till 1998. Loaded with extras. E. STAL 222-2003.

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LESLIE & CUMMER — NEW LISTING — $298,000
Over 3,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living, 4 bedroom and family room with fireplace. Professionally finished walk-out from basement, over 240' deep lot. Close to all. D. ALTMAN 222-2003.

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BATHURST & STEELES
14½% mortgage. Young family — Here is your home. Brick, 2 storey, 4 bedroom + family room and fireplace. Modern European arborite kitchen, double garage. Super location. R. SAKS 222-2003.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Tr

SHEPPARD E. OF BATHURS
IN A COUNTRY SETTING
$199,900. Elegant 2 storey, 5 bdrm. hom
room, O.F.P., family dining room, fa
room, 2 picture windows, mature garde
hold large 1st mtge. Mrs. Kerble 635-11

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BATHURST-PRINCE CHARL
6 ROOM, 2 STOREY LOT 50x1
$158,500. Shows to perfection, 3 large
living room & dining room, modern eat-in
carpeted, 2 stoves, 2 fridges, In-Law
separate entrance, a real gem. Mrs. Ke

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BATHURST N. HWY. #7 "RAVINE R
& SUMMER RETREAT
$695,000. 2 storey super quality,
contemporary residence, marble entra
ceiling, approx. 6,000 sq. ft., sheer luxu
island, 3 W/O's, skylights, darkwood floo
6 washrooms, Jacuzzi & sauna. Mrs. Ke

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FINCH-PURDON DR. LOW INT. M
Solid brick side split, 3-4 bdrms., de
kitchen, 3 baths, good size living-dining,
finished bsmt., D. Seidman 635-1170.

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BATHURST-STEELES, 12% OPEN
Solid brick semi backsplit, 3-4 bdrm. se
dining, den, finished bsmt., sauna, garag
more, near T.T.C., schools, shopping,
Seidman 635-1170.

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BLUE FOREST AREA DON'T M
VENDOR TAKE BACK 14% OPEN
Large custom built bungalow, 3
living-dining, large kitchen, appliances,
family room, 2 car garage, extras, near T.
shopping, synagogues. A. Seidman 635-

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD-YORK
66'x131' LOT. FIRST TIME OFF
Custom luxury built 2 storey, 5 bdrms.,
fireplace, large kitchen, built-in appliance
baths, finished bsmt., maid's quarters,
open mtge., near everything. D. Seidma

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BATHURST N. OF STEELES 12%
$207,000. Spacious 2,627 Sq. Ft., 1 yea
super pool size lot, 4 bdrm. family room
den on main floor, central air & vac
system, 2 car garage. A. Eidlitz 635-117

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BATHURST — S. OF YORK DO
$485,000. Superbly built 2 storey contem
11 rooms plus maid's quarters & finish
5,000 sq. ft. of absolute luxurious living.
Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

• • •

$117,900. BATHURST-STEELES BU
This 3 bdrm. semi has large eat-in kitchen
basement with kitchen, fully fenced garde
& shopping. P. Lynas 635-1170.

• • •

$147,500. LAWRENCE-BATHU
3 bdrm. 2 storey, detached brick home o
attached garage, finished in-law apt.,
entrance, excellent family home. P. Lyna

• • •

BATHURST-AVE. RD.-WILS
$139,000. 41'x125' LOT
Excellent brick bungalow with single att. g
fireplace in living room, separate side
finished basement. Vendor will hold 1st
Kendall 635-1170.

• • •

BATHURST-WILSON REDUCED TO
Excellent 2 bdrm. brick bungalow on 60'x1
attached garage, finished basement, clo
shopping. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

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SOUTH OF LAWRENCE WEST OF B
50'x136'
See this. Location suitable to build lux
further information contact Rosema
635-1170.

• • •

YORKHILL BLVD. EXCELLENT V
BATHURST-STEELES
4 bdrm., 3 baths, gourmet kitchen, brick f
from family room & breakfast room,
bdrm., retreat, 2,640 Sq. Ft. Rebecca Mos

• • •

STEELES-CANADIANA LUXU
2 STOREY 4 BEDROOM
$259,900. Elegant family home on quiet S
family & laundry room, rec room, sauna,
good financing, close to shopping. T.T
excellent opportunity. D. Biback 635-117

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FIRST AD! OPEN SUN 2-4 176 FALK
$165,000, 3 Bdrm Bungalow, large livir
window, open fireplace, finished rec ro
condition. Mrs. Miko or Ms. Jurek 961-4

Together, we can help

A. E. LePAG
ONTARIO LTD. R

LYTTON BLVD. MUST BE SOL
Spacious 4 Bdrms. + oak panelled den,
Close to shul & shopping. All offer
$329,000. Call Rosalie White — 483-7600.

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WYCLIFFE OLDE TOWN REDUCI
Immaculate 4 Bed 2 storey on quiet co
basement, loaded with extras. Vendo
$235,000. Marcia Latowsky — 483-7600.

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EGLINTON/AVENUE ROAD — YOUR
Either a 2 storey or unique bungalow, ea
bedrooms, a fireplace, wood trim, leaded
plenty of charm., $155,000. and $225,
Latowsky — 483-7600.

• • •

FOREST HILL BUNGALOW $129,
2 Bedroom home near subway & Synagog
eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces. Self-containe
apartment. Private drive & garage. Ell
483-7600.

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WALK TO SHAAREI SHOMAYIM &
Spacious home with combination new kitc
room. King size master bdrm with ensuite
room with fireplace. Finished rec. room.
bought. Ellie Burns — 483-7600.

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222-2003

AHUVA BENEGBI

Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS — $695,000
One of a kind!!! About 7,000 sq. ft. of architecturally designed New Home, oak, marble arborite throughout, family room & library, greenstyle windows, Jacuzzi, skylights, sauna, finished basement, cobblestone driveway and more. A. BENEGBI 222-2003.

• • •

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS — $649,000
Custom 1 year New, luxurious 2 storey, about 5500 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, family room, den, European arborite kitchen, finished basement, sauna, skylights and much more. See with S. MESSORE 222-2003.

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MISTY CRESCENT
Exclusive building lot, approximately 86 x 140. For more information call 222-2003.

• • •

BAYVIEW SOUTH OF STEELES — $665,000
Custom luxurious 2 storey, Ravine Setting, 4 bedrooms and family room, library professionally finished basement, inground pool, sauna and much more. B. MUKAMAL 222-2003.

• • •

LESLIE & FINCH — SECLUDED COURT — $389,000
Builder's Model Home, custom 2 storey, 4 bedroom, oak panelled family room and library, European arborite upgraded kitchen, circular oak staircase, skylight, ceramic tiles, 14% mortgage. Loaded with extras. R. SAKS 222-2003.

• • •

LESLIE & STEELES — NEW LISTING — $289,900
Superb 2 storey, 5 bedrooms + family room, 2 fireplaces. Finish basement, modern kitchen, concrete inground heated swimming pool, beautifully decorated. Loaded with extras. Don't Miss It. R. HANICK 222-2003.

• • •

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS — EXCLUSIVE — $389,000
Builder's Home, 2 storey, 4 bedroom, family room, fireplace, finished basement and more. B. BUCHBINDER 222-2003.

• • •

BAYVIEW & CUMMER — $269,000
Over 1½ acre lot, country style in city. Zoned RA & R3. Super buy!! Call D. ALTMAN 222-2003.

• • •

BATHURST — YONGE — FINCH CHARLTON BLVD.
New home, luxury 2 storey, over 5,000 sq. ft. of architectural design, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, oak panelled family room and library on main floor, exquisite master suite, professionally finished basement, marble, oak, skylight, 2 saunas, arborite, heat pump, fireplaces and much much more. A. BENEGBI 222-2003.

• • •

LESLIE & STEELES — "Equestrian Court"
One only!! Ravine View — $339,000. Custom 4 bedroom and family room and den on main floor, ultra modern arborite kitchen, open Sat. & Sun. 12-5:00 p.m. M. SHEYMAN 222-2003.

• • •

BAYVIEW & STEELES — LAURELEAF
Large 12% mortgage. Distress sale!! No reasonable offer will be refused. 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, family room and fireplace. Close to all. You want a buy? Try an offer!!! R. MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

• • •

BATHURST & DREWRY — 135 ANTIBES
Luxury 2 bedroom condominium apartment with 2 baths, eat in kitchen, huge living room and walk-out to balcony. Much more. A. BENEGBI 222-2003.

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EGLINTON & YONGE — REDUCED TO $122,900
Luxury 2 bedroom condominium apartment with 2 baths and a modern kitchen, security T.V., 11½% mortgage and a super location. Priced to sell. K. PASTERNAK 222-2003.

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THORNHILL-BAYVIEW — $209,000
Beautiful 2 storey, 4 bedroom and family room and fireplace. 10¼% mortgage till 1984, and much more. L. SPELLMAN 222-2003.

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BAYVIEW & STEELES — $549,000
Custom over 5500 sq. ft. of luxury architectural design, 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, European modern arborite kitchen, finished basement with walk-out Ravine setting, sauna and much more. H. REISS 222-2003.

• • •

THORNHILL BEAUTY — $133,500
4 bedroom link, ultra modern kitchen, completely finished basement, 10¼% mortgage, shows beautifully. L. SPELLMAN 222-2003.

• • •

BATHURST & STEELES — $169,900
2 storey, 4 bedroom, family room and fireplace with modern kitchen and good financing. M. SHEYMAN 222-2003.

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BATHURST & FINCH — NEW LISTING
Beautiful 2 storey semi, about 2100 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace on main floor. Finished basement, 9 7/8% mortgage till 1998. Loaded with extras. E. STAL 222-2003.

• • •

LESLIE & CUMMER — NEW LISTING — $298,000
Over 3,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living, 4 bedroom and family room with fireplace. Professionally finished walk-out from basement, over 240' deep lot. Close to all. D. ALTMAN 222-2003.

• • •

BATHURST & STEELES
14½% mortgage. Young family — Here is your home. Brick, 2 storey, 4 bedroom + family room and fireplace. Modern European arborite kitchen, double garage. Super location. R. SAKS 222-2003.

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

BATHURST & WILSON
$99,900 luxurious 2-bdrm. suite, 1½ baths, 2 balconies, appliances, central air, walk to synagogue & all amenities. Leon Soberman, 498-7100.
Safeguard Real Estate Ltd., Rltr.

LIL RUSH

Don Mills-Steeles $99,900
Excellent 10% mtge., large 4 bdrm. 2 storey semi, family sized kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt. Many extras. Move-in condition. Near all conveniences. Annette Lipton 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

wish News

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

SHEPPARD E. OF BATHURST IN A COUNTRY SETTING
$199,900. Elegant 2 storey, 5 bdrm. home, large living room, O.F.P., family dining room, fabulous family room, 2 picture windows, mature garden, vendor will hold large 1st mtge. Mrs. Kerble 635-1170.

• • •

BATHURST-PRINCE CHARLES 6 ROOM, 2 STOREY LOT 50x120'
$158,500. Shows to perfection, 3 large bdrms., super living room & dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, newly carpeted, 2 stoves, 2 fridges, In-Law apt. in bsmt., separate entrance, a real gem. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

• • •

BATHURST N. HWY. #7 "RAVINE RESIDENCE & SUMMER RETREAT
$695,000. 2 storey super quality, custom built, contemporary residence, marble entrance, cathedral ceiling, approx. 6,000 sq. ft., sheer luxury, dream kit. island, 3 W/O's, skylights, darkwood floors & panelling, 6 washrooms, Jacuzzi & sauna. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

• • •

FINCH-PURDON DR. LOW INT. MTGE. A-1
Solid brick side split, 3-4 bdrms., den, hollywood kitchen, 3 baths, good size living-dining, 2 car garage, finished bsmt.. D. Seidman 635-1170.

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BATHURST-STEELES, 12% OPEN MTGE.
Solid brick semi backsplit, 3-4 bdrm. separate living-dining, den, finished bsmt., sauna, garage, central air & more. near T.T.C., schools, shopping, don't miss. A. Seidman 635-1170.

• • •

BLUE FOREST AREA DON'T MISS VENDOR TAKE BACK 14% OPEN MTGE.
Large custom built bungalow, 3 bdrms., huge living-dining, large kitchen, appliances, 3 baths, den, family room, 2 car garage, extras, near T.T.C., schools, shopping, synagogues, A. Seidman 635-1170.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD-YORK DOWNS 66'x131' LOT. FIRST TIME OFFERED
Custom luxury built 2 storey, 5 bdrms., family room, fireplace, large kitchen, built-in appliances, walkouts, 4 baths, finished bsmt., maid's quarters, 2 car garage, open mtge., near everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.

• • •

BATHURST N. OF STEELES 12¼% MTGE.
$207,000. Spacious 2,627 Sq. Ft., 1 year old home on super pool size lot, 4 bdrm. family room with fireplace, den on main floor, central air & vacuum cleaning system, 2 car garage, A. Eidlitz 635-1170.

• • •

BATHURST — S. OF YORK DOWNS
$485,000. Superbly built 2 storey contemporary home, 11 rooms plus maid's quarters & finished basement. 5,000 sq. ft. of absolute luxurious living. To inspect call Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

• • •

$117,900. BATHURST-STEELES BUNGALOW
This 3 bdrm. semi has large eat-in kitchen, fully finished basement with kitchen, fully fenced garden, near T.T.C. & shopping. P. Lynas 635-1170.

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$147,500. LAWRENCE-BATHURST
3 bdrm. 2 storey, detached brick home on 46'x120' lot, attached garage, finished in-law apt., with separate entrance, excellent family home. P. Lynas 635-1170.

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BATHURST-AVE. RD.-WILSON $139,000. 41'x125' LOT
Excellent brick bungalow with single att. garage, marble fireplace in living room, separate side entrance to finished basement. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

• • •

BATHURST-WILSON REDUCED TO $107,900
Excellent 2 bdrm. brick bungalow on 60'x120' lot, single attached garage, finished basement, close to T.T.C., shopping. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

• • •

SOUTH OF LAWRENCE WEST OF BATHURST 50'x136'
See this. Location suitable to build luxury home for further information contact Rosemary Hollander 635-1170.

• • •

YORKHILL BLVD. EXCELLENT VALUE BATHURST-STEELES
4 bdrm., 3 baths, gourmet kitchen, brick fireplace, W/O from family room & breakfast room, private master bdrm., retreat, 2,640 Sq. Ft. Rebecca Moscoe 635-1170.

• • •

STEELES-CANADIANA LUXURY 2 STOREY 4 BEDROOM
$259,900. Elegant family home on quiet St., main floor family & laundry room, rec room, sauna, 5 appliances, good financing, close to shopping, T.T.C., schools, excellent opportunity. D. Biback 635-1170.

• • •

FIRST AD! OPEN SUN 2-4 176 FALKIRK DR.
$165,000, 3 Bdrm Bungalow, large living room. Bay window, open fireplace, finished rec room. Move in condition. Mrs. Miko or Ms. Jurek 961-4444.

Together, we can help you better.
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA

A.E. LePAGE

(ONTARIO) LTD. • REALTOR

LYTTON BLVD. MUST BE SOLD
Spacious 4 Bdrms. + oak panelled den, 2 fireplaces. Close to shul & shopping. All offer considered. $329,000. Call Rosalie White — 483-7600.

• • •

WYCLIFFE OLDE TOWN REDUCED!!
Immaculate 4 Bed 2 storey on quiet court, finished basement, loaded with extras. Vendor financing. $235,000. Marcia Latowsky — 483-7600.

• • •

EGLINTON/AVENUE ROAD — YOUR CHOICE
Either a 2 storey or unique bungalow, each having 3 bedrooms, a fireplace, wood trim, leaded windows and plenty of charm., $155,000. and $225,000. Marcia Latowsky — 483-7600.

• • •

FOREST HILL BUNGALOW $129,900
2 Bedroom home near subway & Synagogues. Modern eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces. Self-contained basement apartment. Private drive & garage. Ellie Burns — 483-7600.

• • •

WALK TO SHAAREI SHOMAYIM & BIALIK
Spacious home with combination new kitchen & family room. King size master bdrm with ensuite. Formal living room with fireplace. Finished rec. room. Vendor has bought. Ellie Burns — 483-7600.

HOUSES FOR SALE

DEL

Del Realty Inc., Realtor

CUSTOM BUILT 3400 SQ. FT. HOMES ON 60 X 200 Ft. Lots in DESIRABLE THORNHILL
Designated with spaciousness & luxury in mind. Beautiful oak curved staircase lends elegance to spacious ceramic entry, greenhouse kitchen, skylight, cent. vac., cent. air, mn floor family room plus library, call Anna Socket or Alex Liss 226-6390.

• • •

PICTURESQUE THORNHILL BUILT ON A DOUBLE LOT!!
2 Storey 4 bdrm brick detached, circular driveway, air, cent. vac. This custom built new home offers more & is priced less than others in this area, call Alex Liss or Anna Socket 226-6390.

• • •

BATHURST/FINCH NEW HOMES CLOSE TO SUBWAY & SYNAGOGUES
$264,900. Believe it!! 2 storey, 5 spacious bdrms, main floor laundry, powder, family rooms, plus library. Unequalled in value anywhere! More than 3000 sq. ft. of luxury, call Alex Liss & Anna Socket 226-6390.

• • •

BAYVIEW/STEELES "A" LINE BACKSPLIT CLOSE TO ALL AMENITIES
Located in lovely Laureleaf South area, all levels finished June Possession, ensuite washroom, air & many amenities, call Anna Socket 226-6390.

• • •

OUT OF THE ORDINARY BATHURST / WILSON
A beautifully remodelled 4 bdrm 2 storey home! Extras Galore! Central Air, vendor hold mtge below c/r for more call Andy Reti 226-6390.

• • •

LUXURY 2500 SQ. FT. TOWNHOME WITH DOUBLE GARAGE LISTED AT $194,900
Located in North York's 21 Mansions at Steeles/Leslie opposite Bayview Golf & Country Club & having a $74,000 mortgage at 11% for two years. Call Anna Socket 226-6390.

• • •

BEST BUY AT STEELES AND BATHURST
A real family home! 4 bdrm back split! Double Driveway, appliances. Vendor assist financing, for more call Andy Reti 226-6390.

• • •

BATHURST AND STEELES WITH BMT APT!
Only $118,500 for this lovely 2 storey 4 bdrm home! Lots & Lots of extras! Central air, swimming pool, 10¼% Mtge, good possession! Call Andy Reti 226-6390.

• • •

BATHURST/STEELES TANGREEN VILLAGE $117,900
Spotless semi Bungalow with basement apt., att. garage & exceptional mortgage of $51,800 at 11% to July 1984. Call Anna Socket 226-6390.

• • •

STEELES/BATHURST JUST LISTED
Fantastic view from this 1 bdrm apartment! Appliances, central air, good financing, possession to suit you! Call Andy Reti 226-6390.

• • •

ESTABLISHED JEWELLERY STORE IN BLOOR ST. WEST LOCATION
Stock & business at unbelievable prices. Vendor has other interests & must sell this going concern. Call Alex Liss or Anna Socket 226-6390.

BATHURST & STEELES NEW SUBDIVISION
$137,900 up, 4 or 5 bedrooms, detached, from 2,100 sq. ft. and up.
GANO REALTY INC. 638-5055

Wycliffe Olde Towne German Mills & Don Mills Rd.
2 storey, 4-bedroom, family room with walkout & open fireplace. Extra special kitchen, 2 bathrooms, 2 powder-rooms. Professionally finished basement, central air, large cedar deck. Owner has bought. Asking $199,900 — just reduced. Excellent financing. Call Richard Roe 493-2311.

• • •

Executive Wycliffe Townhouse Shows Like a Model
3-bedroom plus family room, many extras. 3-appliances, central air, fireplace, skylight, French doors, automatic garage opener. Good financing. Asking $115,900. Call Richard Roe. 493-2311.
Kelly & Kraag Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis

Limited • Realtor

449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

NEW EXCLUSIVE DENLOW ESTATES
$359,000. Spacious and gracious principal rooms. Main floor family room and den. 4 large bedrooms. Master full ens. on quiet cres. Large private lot. Jean Clement 449-2020.

• • •

••THE VALLEY — REDUCED ••
$329,500. Pretty 2 storey, 4 bdrm. Georgian nestled on lovely treed lot. Sep. living/dining, cosy main den, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces. Excellent financing available. Diane Allen.

• • •

WHY DRIVE?
$299,000. York Mills Valley bungalow. Just short walk to subway, 3 bedrooms, den; finished lower level. Many walk-outs to secluded garden. Pool. Delightful, different! J. Avery.

• • •

YORK MILLS — SUBWAY NEARBY
$259,000. Attractive 3 bedroom on quiet street with treed views from every window. Main floor family room; 3 baths; 2 fireplaces; private garden. Joan Avery 449-2020.

• • •

BAYVIEW VILLAGE •• RAVINE PROPERTY ••
$257,900. Excellent 3-4 bedrm. Bungalow on magnificent 300' lot. Walkout from dining rm. as well as lower level. 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces & double garage. Joan Lundstrom 449-2020.

• • •

FEEL OF THE COUNTRY "THE VALLEY"
$659,000. Ultra sophistication, excellent entertainment flow — main floor den + family rm., 5 bdrm. — 3 full baths, pool size lot. Surrounded by mature landscaping. Sandi Kert. 449-2020.

• • •

YORK MILLS — MAGNIFICENT RAVINE
$650,000. Outstanding garden. Nearly ¾ acre. Pool with whirlpool. Fountain. Cabana with fireplace. Contemporary bungalow. Walkout to garden. Barbara Glenny. 449-2020.

• • •

YORK MILLS/DENLOW! LARGE 13¾%
$370,000. Gorgeous 175' lot. Deluxe pool. Large Tudor close to transportation. Fantastic Bavarian recreation room. Sauna. Vendor to hold mortgage. Barbara Glenny. 449-2020.

• • •

YORK MILLS BUNGALOW LARGE TREED LOT
$287,500. Pretty 4 bdrm. Bungalow facing on Foerst Hts. Dr. 25' living room & separate dining room. Main floor utility room. 2 bedrooms & den, private garden. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

• • •

MODERN CONCEPT — FREEHOLD TOWNHOME
$226,900. Wide uncluttered roads — small unique development — 2,220 sq. ft. custom finish — access from garage directly into unit. Main flr.: fam. rm. 10¼% financing. Sandi Kert. 449-2020.

• • •

19 EALING DR.- BANNATYNE
New bungalow listing. 9 rooms, 3 bdrm. + bright lower level tastefully done in pine. 3 baths, large lot, 2 car garage. Financing. See exclusively with Keith Scott. 449-2020.

• • •

YORK MILLS/LESLIE/ BRAND NEW HOME +
$439,000. Still time to choose floor coverings. Main floor family rm. & study. Gorgeous kitchen. Backs on quiet parkland. Vendor will hold mtge. Barbara Glenny, 449-2020.

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the Permanent

155 MARLEE/EGLINTON
2-bdrm. condo, available on East or West side. Eat-in kitchen, ensuite laundry rm., pool, gym & Shabbes elevator. Denise Abraham, 783-3333.

• • •

EGLINTON SUBWAY
Luxury condo. 2 bdrm., spacious corner suite, immaculate! Indoor pool, sauna, Shabbat elevator, ensuite laundry rm.; Mary Warsh, 783-3333.

• • •

BATHURST-STEELES
$129,990! Luxurious & elegant 2-storey, brand new, 15¾% mtge., huge retreat off master bdrm., priced for quick sale. Michael Konsker, 881-9131 or 967-5242. Pager #2741.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

Commerical Properties

A.E. LePAGE

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES

HURONTARIO STREET at South Service Road. 91,900 square feet at $1,200,000.
10% down and Vendor Take Back balance at 10%. Could build 60,000 square feet of office space.

• • •

BLOOR & Perth Streets — 27,000 square feet of industrial space plus 9,200 square feet of showroom. $1,250,000. wth 10% downpayment and balance for 5 years at 10% interest only.

• • •

EGLINTON & Victoria Park (Southwest Corner). Frontage on 3 streets 55,340 square feet with potential of 100,000 square feet of prestigious office space. $1,900,000. — 10% down and balance of mortgage at 12%.

• • •

STEELES Avenue (1 Block west of Yonge Street) 2¼ acres in Vaughan Township
$2,925,000. — 10% down and balance at 10%.

NORTH Richmond Hill.
$650,000. — 4 acre site fronting on Yonge Street — 3 acres Commerical Zoning, 1 acre in rear zoned residential. Site has substantial detached 2 storey brick house.

• • •

NEAR Yonge Street & City Limits — $775,000. — 11,470 square feet of land zoned CR L2 U200 permitting 2x commercial coverage and residential coverage of 200 units per hectare.

• • •

60,000 square feet Potential Commerical Site South of Front Street, close to the Financial Business District.

• • •

$370,000. — Directly behind Airport strip in Derryside Business Park — 2.75 acres of first class industrial land.

• • •

$675,000 — 3-4 Apartment houses on Shuter Street. Ideal as an investment or re-development site.

• • •

NEAR College & Yonge Streets — $2,500,000. — 17,239 square feet of net rentable, beautifully renovated office space. All new interior and mechanics in a most substantial building — Immediate possession.

• • •

STRIP Plazas — A number of commercial strip plazas with tenants on net leases. Situated in active shopping areas. Attractive cash returns.

• • •

ASKING $1,200,000. — Unusual Commerical — Industrially Zoned 23,500 square feet pre-cast concrete building near Yorkdale and 401. Perfect opportunity for user renovator. 11,000 square feet available for immediate occupancy.

• • •

KING Street West — $4,500,000.
31 Freehold units — each comprising 1,000 square feet store or office plus 2-2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment plus 1,000 square feet basement. This development is ahead of its time and could not be reproduced at this price.

DOROTHY GORDON
TORONTO DOMINION CENTRE
862-0611

LOT FOR SALE

Forest Hill Annex
Build your dream home at 116 Hillmount Ave. Lot size 50 by 136 ft. $99,000 plus a mortgage of 46,700 at 11½% and a mortgage of 54,000 at zero % but $900 per month. G. Pukalo 783-1931. 25

PERSONAL

I am looking for the sharpest, most beautiful girl in town. If you want to date me please state your age, and a brief description of yourself and your phone number. Reply to Box #6127, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

Private investigation and security services. World wide. Call Birnie Floyd, 766-3421. Civic Investigations. 25

Affectionate, sincere, marriage minded man, middle 40's, enjoys music and the outdoors, wishes to meet 30 to 42 year old lady for a sincere relationship. Reply to Box 6111, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

A single, very handsome, tall 26 yr. old man, aggressive, serious minded, secure and well established in business. Loving and caring. A little on the shy side. Would very much like to meet a young attractive girl in early 20's. This is one ad that you will not regret answering — guaranteed. Reply to Box 6130, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Looking for a gentleman around 40, well educated, handsome, likes the finer things in life and athletics. I am a single lady, attractive, athletically inclined and all of the above. Please write and include phone number and photo. Reply to Box 6125, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

Jewish woman 39 looking for a tall, sophisticated Jewish man. Must be a professional. Financially secure person. I'm looking for a romantic man for a special and unique relationship. Should enjoy intimate candle light dinners, music, live theatre and fireplaces, and much more. Photo if available. Reply to Box 6132, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

Soft yet determined; successful; attractive, mid-30s; divorced female; willing to meet divorced widowed successful and emotionally mature man in his 40s. Apply to Box 0454, Canadian Jewish News, 6855 Clanranald Ave., Suite 100, Montreal, Que. H3X 2T8. 11

PERSONAL

Fun loving guy looking for honest and sincere woman, early 40's. Please send letter with photo to Station K, #61, Toronto, Ontario M4P 2G5. 11

A woman in her 50's wishes to meet secure gentleman, marriage minded, 60 to 65 years. Reply to Box 6129, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

An intelligent woman with a love for the Beautiful in life. Early 30's, lovely, Career oriented, seeking an ambitious, well-established professional or businessman 30-45 yrs. who is physically fit, even tempered, sense of humour, Positive Thinker and Jewish community minded with a strong sense of Values. To share an interest in gourmet cooking, be prepared to be spoiled. European cinema, theatre, travel, long walks, Honest Conversation, tennis. Goal: a committed and sharing relationship. Reply to Box 6126, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

Come Fly With Me!
I am a 29 yr. old, tall male, family physician who is deeply searching for the right woman. I can offer honesty, empathy & sincerity. I enjoy flying & am working on a private pilot's licence. I also play the drums and organ. I think of myself as a romantic, fun loving person who enjoys travelling to exotic places, dining on Chateaubriand & Blue Nun & dancing to distant tropical drums. I promise candle lit evenings & warm romantic interludes. You won't regret answering me & I'll answer you. Photos appreciated. Reply to Box 6133, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

Single?
Join Mate Line. 638-7701, 653-1381. 25

97% perfect, good looking businessman, 30, looking for intelligent, attractive girl 18-29 years (90% to 100% perfect) for steady relationship. Reply to Box 6112, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Dr. Fren 534-7310 or write Box #6128, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

PERSONAL

Tall, dark, handsome Professional male, 28 is looking for a girl 20 to 28, who has the rare combination of characteristics of being pretty as well as nice and knows what she wants out of life. Interests include dancing, tennis, reading, movies and theatre. Reply to Box 6136, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

Two attractive ladies, early 30's self employed, wish to meet professional men ages 32-48. Call 636-1450 Tuesday to Friday, between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and ask for Barbara. 11

SERVICES

Air Conditioning

Reasonable and efficient service, call Smith & Smith Refrigeration. Air-condition and heating. Fridge, stove, dryer, humidifier, electrical. Phone 651-2765. 25

Appliances

Avril's Appliances Service
Repairs: — to all air conditioners, refrigerators, stoves, dryers, washers, dishwashers, all makes. 293-8411. 25

Electrical appliances repaired. Stove, frige, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner. Call 789-4206. 25

Woodbridge Appliances Service, for expert repairs on refrigerators, ranges, freezers, air-conditioners, humidifiers, and dehumidifiers. Reasonable prices. Call 851-4597. 11

Carpentry

Kitchen washrooms remodelled, new kitchen counter tops, recreation rooms. First class job! No Shabbos calls. 782-5679. 25

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 25

Carpenter — all types of carpentry work. 633-6605. 25

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 25

Experienced finishing carpenter. Alterations, rec room. Guaranteed work. Call 1. Elkaim. 787-5996. 25

Clothing

Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also on sheep skin and leather coats. 494-3288. 25

Cooking

Cantonese, Szechuan and Dim-sum cooking. Call Marina Loo 223-1708. 25

Electrical

Electrical contractor, reasonable and reliable. E-11, 24 hour service. Michael Yelavich & Sons. 653-7009. 25

Entertainment

Stan Shabasson Orchestra — Music for any occasion, from solo piano to eight piece band. Business 453-8330. Home 1-838-3501. 25

Versatile Band — Available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds, Dan Moir, 699-2616. 25

Magic Shows
Children's parties are more fun with Ari the Magician and Balloonist. 223-2433. 11

Song of Songs — flute, oboe, guitar trio, for wedding ceremonies and all types of small receptions. Israeli folk and classical repertoire. Wendy Humber, 226-5266; Kerry Sufrin 483-3370. 25

Jack Garson and his Orchestra. Entertainment for all occasions. Reasonable rates. 923-3081. 25

A complete self contained professional entertainer. Electric piano, vocals, comedy. Available for house parties, Bar Mitzvahs and weddings. Call Dundas, Ontario 1-416-627-4881. 18

Professional pianist — background music for wedding and Bar Mizvah receptions and cocktail and dinner parties. Classical, some popular. Karen Moore, A.R.C.T., Mus. Bac. 449-3474, 449-2931. 18

Health & Beauty

Professional make-up application. Any occasion. Call Sally, 663-8435. 11

Make-up application by professional artist for any occasion. 881-7134. 11

Home Improvements

Urea Formaldehyde Foam
U.F.F.I. removal and complete repairs (as needed) N.R.C. recommended procedures. Better Habitat. 633-7935. 25

SERVICES

Home Improvement

Romano Construction — Work needed at your home, factory or office? For complete line of renovation, including plumbing and electrical, call Mr. Romano at 683-8861. 25

Mac Plastering, and drywall. From 9-5 call 495-0902, evenings and weekends. 223-2479. Lic. B-3441. 25

Ceramic Tile Plaster & Drywall
Cushion floor and counter tops, chimney and cement repairs. Odd Jobs. Certified tradesman. 25
293-4360

Renovations and Additions, specializing in modernizations, all types of work done and guaranteed. Call for no obligation consultation. 886-0679 anytime. 25

Expert furniture refinishing and interior wood restoration by Woodworks. Call Howard Giddens for free estimate. 9-5, 368-5495. 25

G.M.C. General Construction Ltd.
Quality and experienced work in carpentry. Finishing basements and dry wall. Repairs of leaky basements, water proofing. Tile estimates. Gino, business: 633-7935, Home: 638-5842. 25

Plastering and tiles general repairs. Call Tony 633-3343. 25

Aluminum Thermo Windows, storm doors. Lowest prices, guaranteed work. Al Lipson, 493-1048. 25

Tiles and plastering. Fully experienced. Big or small repairs. New jobs. 787-7073 or 663-9495. 25

General Contractor. Carpentry plumbing, concrete, painting, wallpapering, tiling, vinyl flooring, permits and architectural drawing. Free estimates. 781-6470. 25

Joseph furniture, refinishing, repair, restoration and French polishing. Antique and fine furniture. 291-8197, 497-4671. 25

3 men will do general repairs — drywall and painting, 534-7721. 25

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Gilda Lefton of "Stationery Plus" invites you to view her extensive selection of discounted wedding, Bar/Bat Mitzvah, luncheon and shower invitations. Call Gilda at 881-5588. 25

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OBITUARIES

Zelda Sue Cohen, on January 25, 1982, late of 37 Kennard Ave., Dwns., Ont.
Oscar Fiedler, on January 28, 1982, late of 3 Old Meadow Lane, #303, Toronto, Ont.
Katy Geller, on January 31, 1982, late of 3000 Bathurst St., #901, Toronto, Ont.
Mania Isaacovitch, on January 30, 1982, late of Baycrest Hospital, Toronto, Ont.
Ida Korenwaser, on January 26, 1982, late of 25 Canyon Ave., Dwns., Ont.
Belle Salzman, on January 29, 1982, late of 642 Sheppard Ave. E., #1813, Willowdale, Ont.
Mina Sholos, on January 26, 1982, late of 115 Antibes Dr., #1416, Willowdale, Ont.
Adolf Swiczarczyk, on January 29, 1982, late of 120 Shelborne Ave., #205, Toronto, Ont.
Lily Weiss, on January 27, 1982, late of 703 Conacher Dr., Willowdale, Ont.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Diet affects behavior

RAMAT-GAN — The nature of diet influences human behavior. The intake of certain food substances may have an effect on memory in old age, according to a recent study at Bar-Ilan University.

Research by Prof. Shlomo Yehuda, of the department of psychology, with Prof. Moussa Youdin, of the department of pharmacology at the Technion Medical School, presently concentrated on rats, has demonstrated that an iron deficiency in rodents causes them to be active during the day and quiet at night, in contrast to their usual behavior patterns. Rats that receive too little iron, for example, respond to medication differently from their normal peers.

Prof. Yehuda has also been working on the problem of acetylcholine, an information transmitter, which may also be related to memory defects in senility. It has been found that rats with memory problems fed on source substances of acetylcholine respond well. One of these source substances is chocolate, which contains lecithin.

When rats have been allowed to choose their food "cafeteria style," after some noshing they often stop eating the chocolate, although it is still acc

They have $3,500 worth of equipment

Two CPR instructors are teaching course full-time

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

There are dozens of different hobbies that seem to fill one's spare time. Some like to collect stamps, others like to collect coins and still others like to save baseball cards.

Ian Woolf and Mark Sherman used to enjoy teaching people how to save lives as a hobby. "We taught a number of emergency service training programs as a hobby, but about a year ago we decided to make it a full time business," Sherman told The Canadian Jewish News.

Sherman said they were teaching Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) to various organizations, but they felt they weren't reaching enough people.

In the last year or so the popularity of CPR courses has really taken off, according to Woolf. He said people have found that the course is simple and "it works."

"People are finding out that it doesn't take much time to learn how to save a life," Woolf continued.

The two instructors said CPR courses have been around for a number of years but they just haven't been well publicized. They estimate they've taught close to 2,000 students different lifesaving techniques since they set up shop.

They now have about $3,500 tied up in equipment — different dummies that simulate different situations. "The dummies help the students in gaining the needed skills," Sherman said. "They can simulate cardiac and respiratory arrest.

"It's dangerous to do these things on human beings because you can cause a lot of internal damage. Also, people don't want to be breathed into by another person."

Woolf pointed out the CPR courses are the kind that "everybody thinks is a great idea," but they're the type of course that people think somebody else should take. "Many people don't realize how important it is until it hits home. You shouldn't wait until it's too late."

Sherman said that according to statistics released by the Ontario Heart Foundation, between six and eight people out of 10 having a heart attack could be saved if CPR was applied. In Toronto about 1,500 people could be saved in a year.

CPR teaches its students to recognize the symptoms of heart attacks in themselves and others. Sherman said their courses are broken down into three areas: prevention, recognition and what to do if the heart stops.

They will be teaching their course at the Jewish Community Centre during the year. For more information please call 925-2542.

* * *

Spring training is just around the corner and, before you know it, sports fans will stop talking about hockey and turn their conversations to baseball.

To help get you ready for the baseball season you may want to buy a copy of The New York Yankees: An Illustrated History by Donald Honig (General Publishing, $25.95).

While the book is fairly thin on text — afterall, it is an illustrated history — there are a number of excellent photos of all the great Yankees who have worn the pinstripes over the years. The book has photos that capture the great players like Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, Yogi Berra and Mickey Mantle to the great managers like Miller Huggins, Joe McCarthy, and Casey Stengel.

Honig is said to be one of the finest historians of baseball. He says that "year by year, player by player, the New York Yankees have risen to a place of supremacy unmatched by any other team, not only in the record books but in the fans' imaginations. Strength, power, wealth and success have been their hallmark as they continue as the big team in America's favorite pastime, a fabled name at work in a great stadium filled with the rousing ghosts of past glories."

Honig has done an excellent job in capturing those ghosts and past glories with more than 500 photographs. Many are now famous photos with sports fans and many are photos that have never been published before. It's an exciting book for any lover of baseball and is a must for the library of any Yankee fan.

* * *

Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey has an excellent idea when he suggests a covered stadium is needed in our town. This is one reporter who has sat through enough bad weather while covering the Blue Jays or Argos to know what suffering in cold weather is all about. And if Godfrey wants somebody to help publicize the fight for a covered stadium, he can count on this corner for support.

* * *

A report out of Israel suggests that olim to that country are responsible for an influx of new sports in Israel. For a long time, soccer seemed to be the only sport the Israelis cared about. Now they're playing basketball, golf, tennis, rugby, cricket and softball. Most games are fairly new to the country and the reason for their popularity is the new blood from around the world.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Mark Sherman [left] and Ian Woolf demonstrate cardiopulmonary resuscitation on a dummy.

Guide reviews restaurants in Israel

The first Guide to Good Eating in Israel reviews 18 kosher restaurants in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Edited by Ben Jacobs, the guide features dining places that range from low-price to haute cuisine.

Many of the restaurants offer ethnic delicacies from Yemenite, Moroccan, Bulgarian, Polish, Persian, French continental, Iraqi and Middle Eastern kitchens — with a distinctly Jewish flair.

The guide reviews dishes, decor, service, price and ambience.

The cost of the guide is $2.95 (U.S.) postpaid. Send your order to Festa, Box 1266 (GR), Edison, N.J. 08818.

Ezras Cholim Organization starts an office in Toronto

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — The first Canadian branch of a New York-based medical referral service — free to callers — has already handled 20 inquiries.

Shelly Botnick, liaison officer for the fledgling Toronto branch of the Ezras Cholim Organization (ECHO), told The Canadian Jewish News that she is prepared to direct callers to the particular physician or specialist in the city that their individual needs require.

"The Ontario College of Physicians will read you a list of doctors in any given specialty, but it cannot necessarily tell you who would be best in your case," she said. "For example, a woman asked if there was a specialist in hemolytic anemia. ECHO happened to list a physician doing research in that very field, and he was recommended accordingly."

Added Ms. Botnick: "We asked her to mention this doctor to her own physician and get a referral from him. We didn't have her go directly to the specialist. At the same time, we saved her the aggravation and time of doctor-shopping."

Botnick's phone number is [416] 783-9909.

There is no restriction on the physicians consulted. Overseeing Botnick's referrals will be a local medical advisory committee. Local committee members so far are Dr. Bernard Ludwig, a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology at Mount Sinai Hospital, and Dr. Dimitri Oreopoulos, specializing in renal medicine at Toronto Western Hospital. When fully constituted, the committee will meet once a year.

Botnick, trained in New York as a physician's aide, graduating from a 4-year honors course followed by one year of postgraduate studies in medical subjects and a second year of practical work.

Patrons of both the local ECHO and its New York head office are international philanthropists Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum of Toronto.

The New York ECHO, which receives thousands of calls per year, has ties to a variety of medical centres and hundreds of prominent physicians, some in Israel. In addition to its own medical committee, it is also served by a rabbinic board that provides advice in cases involving ethical and moral implications, and a board of lay sponsors.

A major project of ECHO, said Botnick, is the development of a computer centre in New York to facilitate referrals on a worldwide basis. Fund raising for the project, under way in New York, will soon start in Toronto and Los Angeles, also the scene of a new branch project.

"Fund raising will not be done among the physicians involved in the referrals," she emphasized.

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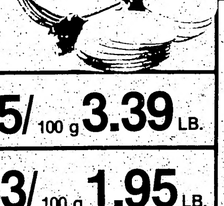

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The J

22 Pages

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS

EGYPT

Egyptian youngsters who visited an overview of Jewish history a were in the first group to come will visit Egypt this month.

U.S. human notes West

WASHINGTON [JTA] — The Reagan administration, in its first annual report on human rights in 158 countries, continued the Carter administration's assertions that the Arabs on the West Bank and Gaza Strip do not enjoy all the democratic rights that exist in Israel itself.

The report finds little to criticize about human rights in Israel, although it notes the Arab minority feels "powerless and largely alienated."

But on the West Bank, the report finds that "the complex human rights situation in the occupied territories, particularly in the West Bank and Gaza, where almost all of the settled Arab population is located, is largely a result of the tensions which exist between the occupying authorities and the indigenous population.

"Arab fears of creeping annexation — heightened by the December Knesset decree by which Israeli laws are to be applied to the Golan Heights as if that area were a part of Israel — combined with the cumulative abrasion of 14½ years of military occupation to produce continued unrest," the report stated.

The report said Israel has protected Moslem and Christian holy places and has assured freedom of access to them. West Bank and Gaza residents are free to travel abroad and return.

Zionist r increase

By DAVID BIRKAN

The drive to register Zionists who will elect Canada's delegates to the upcoming World Zionist convention in Jerusalem has received an official boost from Kalman Sultanik, head of the organization department of the World Zionist Organization.

The Jerusalem-based Sultanik was in Montreal and Toronto last week as part of a worldwide tour. "Only by increasing and strengthening the Zionist ranks can Jewish unity be achieved. Zionism is concerned with the fate of Jews everywhere, not only in Israel," he told Zionist gatherings here.

About 60,000 Jews are expected to register in Canada's Zionist movement, 20,000 more than for the last Zionist convention four years ago, Sultanik told The Canadian Jewish News.

They, in turn, will elect Canada's delegates to the week-long 30th Zionist convention, beginning Dec. 6 this year, in Jerusalem.